THE REAL STORY OF A BOY WHO BECAME PRESIDENT by Calvin Coolidge

Largest Circulation Ever Attained by Any Pittsburgh Newspaper

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRICE 10 CENTS

108 PAGES

THE WEATHER—Fair.

ESTABLISHED 1927—VOL. 5—NO. 52 SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929 ISSUED EVENING AND SUNDAY

SCHWAB, SENATORS CLASH AT QUIZ

11 Injured as Auto Racer Plunges Into Crowd

Today

Bolshevism Flies Here.
Who's Our Richest Man?
Flying for Everybody.
A Baby in Radical Land.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

AN airplane, starting from Russia, landed yesterday on extreme northwestern American territory, bound for New York.

Instead of crashing, as any pious anti-Bolshevist would expect it to do, the plane flew admirably from Russia over Bering Straits, sailing along at 110 miles per hour.

IT'S a flight that might interest our boy bankers that stupidly bought Russian bonds from the Czar and Kerensky.

If Bolshevism can send expert fliers from Moscow to Wall street, Wall street might tell our government, "Better build plenty of airplines to be ready for those Russians."

SECRETARY MELLON says: "Business opportunities for young men today are ten times better than when I began my career." In that case, opportunities must now be excellent.

Mr. Mellon, whose wealth folls up like a snowball, with little effort from him, while he works for $12.000 a year, was called "second richest man in the world" by President Harding, when appointed

MR. MELLON is one of several billionaires, in this nation. Which of four, Rockefeller, George F. Baker, Henry Ford or Mellon, has most money is uncertain. Not one of them knows, and it is not important. They put the money back into industry, not spending it on home racetracks or foreign dissipation.

JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER would probably be richest, had he kept the seven hundred and fifty millions he has given away to education, science, health crusades, etc. Put out at compound interest, Mr. Rockefeller's gifts would amount now to two billions, all by themselves.

UNIVERSAL flying is not far away.

Col. Lindbergh starts a 7,000-mile flight with his wife. That is taken for granted.

The Duchess of Bedford, past sixty, flies from England to India and back "for amusement."

A FEW days ago, Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, daughter of the late E. H. Harriman, flew off from a Long Island field in a "two-seater" with her 18-year-old son for pilot.

A LITTLE later on the same day, a plane landed near Mineola bringing two young girls, Hope and Carol Gimbel, with their mother. The girls were to exhibit their horses in a class for jumpers. They won first and second prizes, respectively, and flew back to their father's country house near Port Chester, N. Y.

THAT flight to and fro, taken as a matter of course by two twin girls and their mother, shows how airplanes will save time.

They left their house in Port Chester at 2:55 p. m., reached the Armonk Flying Feld five minutes later, flew across Westchester and Long Island Sound, landing near the Mineola horse show.

Thirty-five minutes after they left their front door they exhibited their jumping horses and were home for an early dinner.

Whatever saves time lengthens life. It is what we do, not how long we live, that counts.

Get an airplane and fly if you can. But while waiting for the plane, don't be without an automobile, and a good one.

MR. MEBEL, a lawyer, admits he took his wife's eight-months-old baby from its carriage, and carried it off. His wife had left him, and he told the judge that the mother, graduate of New York University, was "too radical in her opinions" to take care of the child.

The judge let the father keep the baby, pending litigation.

THAT mother was not too radical to create the baby. And God, who foresees everything, did not prevent its birth. She is able to take care of it. The father, or any other man, can not care for a child eight months old.

Radical opinions would not injure a baby of that age unless it were very precocious.

THE husband suspects his wife of being a Socialist, but even that is not yet a felony.

If the baby should die, while the father and the judge are experimenting with it, the judge, presumably, might feel foolish.

Somebody should read to him parts of the Constitution referring to freedom of thought and speech.

PRESIDENT HOOVER believes in economy that is real. He sells the presidential yacht Mayflower, instead of keeping more than two hundred officers and men, waiting for him to take an occasional trip, and burning thousands of tons of coal every year.

NOW, through Secretary Adams of the Navy, he says, "No more American fleet in European waters." The ships will return here or go where they are needed.

Europe knows we have ships and intend to have more of the right

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Two.)

DEATH CURVE CRASH RIPS GUARD RAIL

Speeding Driver is Critically Hurt After Hurtling Off Track; Tossed Out of Car.

Autos Collide in Another Accident, One Running Into Throng of Spectators.

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 21.—Eleven persons were injured — eight of them seriously—in two automobile crashes in the races at the Mineola Fair Grounds this afternoon.

The second and most spectacular came when the speeding machine of Cordy Condon struck another on a turn and then swerved to the left, crashing through the inside fence and plowing madly into a crowd of spectators.

It was a day of misfortune on the track, where four men died two years ago in a snarl of tangled racing cars.

DRIVER CRITICALLY HURT

Just before Condon's machine became a hurtling engine of destruction, another racing car, piloted by James Gleason, of Philadelphia, sideswiped the fence at "Death Curve," plunged 25 feet into the air and fell, tossing the driver unconscious on the track.

In a critical condition, Gleason was taken to the Nassau Hospital by one of the hospital's ambulances stationed at the field.

This machine had not returned, and the 30,000 spectators were still thrilling from the first crash, when the third race got under way.

Condon, in a Super Fronty, had reached the south end of the track on the third lap and was hurtling the turn beside another car. His racer brushed against this machine, which was on his right, and he swerved to the other side.

CRIES FROM CROWD

A long drawn cry of horror arose from the crowd as it smashed through the fence and buried its side in the thick crowd of spectators.

Among those treated at the field were Mrs. Maude Yagel, of Philadelphia, owner of Bob Robinson's Simplex racer—the same machine in which the late Ray Keech won the Indianapolis race and later was killed at Altoona, Pa.

Mrs. Yagel was overcome by shock.

She lay in the Red Cross tent at the field and kept murmuring:

"I know that boy must have been hurt more seriously than they say," evidently referring to Gleason.

The eight victims most seriously hurt were taken to hospitals. Among them were one woman and four children.

Mme. Curie Slated To Visit White House

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Mme. Marie Curie, discoverer of radium, will spend several days in Washington as the guest of President and Mrs. Hoover, on an undecided date, when she visits America next month, the Curie reception committee announced today.

Mme. Curie will arrive here from Paris October 15, to attend the annual conference of the American Society for the Control of Cancer. She will attend the Ford banquet at Detroit in honor of Thomas A. Edison celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of the electric light, and will dedicate the Hepburn Hall of Chemistry at St. Lawrence University, Canton, N. Y.

Mrs. Coolidge Pens Grief for Calvin, Jr.

THE OPEN DOOR

By GRACE COOLIDGE.

(Wife of Former President Calvin Coolidge)

(Written on the fifth anniversary of the death of Calvin Coolidge, Jr.)

Mrs. Grace Coolidge

YOU, my son,
Have shown me God.
Your kiss upon my cheek
Has made me feel the gentle touch
Of Him who leads us on.
The memory of your smile, when young,
Reveals His face,
As mellowing years come on apace.
And when you went before,
You left the gates of heaven ajar
That I might glimpse,
Approaching from afar,
The glories of His grace.
Hold, son, my hand,
Guide me along the path,
That, coming,
I may stumble not
Nor roam,
Nor fail to know the way
Which leads us—home.

(Copyright, 1929, by Good Housekeeping Magazine.)

Poem Written to Comfort Other Bereaved Mothers, Mrs. Coolidge Declares

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The above poem was conceived by Mrs. Grace Coolidge on the fifth anniversary of the death of her son, Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

It "wrote itself" during a wakeful hour of the night, Mrs. Coolidge says in a letter to W. F. Bigelow, editor of Good Housekeeping Magazine, which prints the poem, illustrated by Jules Gotlieb, on a full page of the October issue.

EXPECTED NO PAY

Mrs. Coolidge evidently did not expect to be paid for the poem, which contains 20 lines, only 92 words. If the poem, which reflected the comfort which was hers, would bring any joy t thousands of other mothers in similar circumstances, she was anxious that they read it.

So she sent it to Good Housekeeping Magazine, not at all certain that it would be published.

REAL EMOTION

Mr. Bigelow liked the poem. He felt that it expressed true beauty and real emotion and he so wrote Mrs. Coolidge. He did not know how much, if anything, he should pay Mrs. Coolidge, but he sent her a check for $250 "which you may use as you see fit." The payment was at the rate of about $2.72 a word, said to be the highest price ever paid for a poem.

Mrs. Coolidge was reluctant to accept the money, so she sent it to her son John, who is to be mar-

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Three.)

Russ Plane Ready For Unalaska Hop

BREMERTON, Wash., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The navy radio station here received a report today that the Russian plane Land of the Soviets will take off from Attu, most western of the Aleutian Islands, for Dutch Harbor, Unalaska, tomorrow. The plane landed at Attu yesterday after a flight across Bering Strait from Petropavlovsk, Kamchatka. It is en route to New York by way of Seattle.

Lindbergh Beats Schedule On Flight to Porto Rico

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Bettering his schedule by more than half an hour for the second time today, Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, accompanied by Mrs. Anne Morrow Lindbergh, his wife, completed the second day of his 7,000-mile flight to extend the United States mail to Dutch Guiana, when he landed here at 3:31 o'clock this afternoon.

Leaving Santo Domingo at 1:04 p. m., the Flying Colonel made the 250 air miles to San Juan in 2 hours 27 minutes, just 33 minutes better than schedule. On his morning flight from Santiago De Cuba to Port-Au-Prince, Col. Lindbergh had bettered the time for the 289-mile jaunt by 34 minutes against varying headwinds.

A large welcome party was on hand to greet the plane when it swooped down to a perfect landing on the Pan-American field at San Juan. Col. Lindbergh and his party will spend the night here and leave in the morning for their sweep around the Caribbean Circle, following the Windward and Leeward Islands on his route to Paramariso, Dutch Guiana.

SCHOOLEY NEXT IN TAX LIST QUIZ

Roy D. Schooley, member of the Board for the Assessment and Revision of Taxes and leader in the political camp of Mayor Kline, promises to be the outstanding witness Monday in the probe of phantom registrations, now under way before the county grand jury.

Chief Assessor George J. Schad and other members of the board already have given testimony before the probers, but Schooley has been reserved by Assistant District Attorney Andrew T. Park for the climax. Mr. Schad is to be recalled later, but not on Monday.

Other witnesses will include several county detectives who had been detailed to make house-to-house canvasses of the alleged phantom registrations. Several subpenas are to be served on other witnesses whose names have not been revealed. Most of them are expected to testify in regard to bogus tax receipts and explain how they came into their possession. It is admitted no clue has yet been developed showing the source of the bogus receipts.

District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner has called a conference for Monday morning to go over the grand jury probe with the members of the Allegheny County Bar Association Election Committee. A representative from each of the three mayoralty candidates has been invited to attend.

Hughes Home, Wants La Guardia as Mayor

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Charles E. Hughes, justice of the World Court at The Hague, has returned with his wife and daughter from Europe on the liner Rotterdam. Mr. Hughes declined to discuss the World Court, but expressed much interest in the coming city election and announced that he would support F. H. La Guardia, Republican nominee, for mayor.

Secretary Good Goes to Hospital

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Secretary Good today was admitted to Walter Reed Hospital, probably for a week, to undergo treatment for a severe attack of neuritis in his right arm. The Secretary of War returned here yesterday from Albany, N. Y.

HOOVER DENIES SINCLAIR AND DAY PAROLES

President Refuses Oil Barons Commutation of Sentence Imposed for Contempt.

International News Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Harry F. Sinclair's appeal for commutation of his jail sentence for contempt of court was denied by President Hoover today.

Attorney General Mitchell late yesterday recommended to the President that he deny application of Sinclair and his business associate, Henry Mason Day, for parole. Mitchell told the President that he was convinced by the record of the contempt trial in District Supreme Court, that the jury shadowing operations, for which Day employed the Burns detective agency on Sinclair's behalf, was for a corrupt purpose.

Harry F. Sinclair

To parole them, Mitchell said, would undermine the confidence of the public in the administration of justice. Mitchell said that while no corrupt purpose had actually been consummated, he was convinced that the shadowing was for a sinister and ulterior purpose of influencing the Sinclair jury in the Teapot Dome oil trial.

The Attorney General sent his recommendation to the President from his summer home in Minnesota.

Sinclair will spend the next two months as jail pharmacist. Both he and Day are "trusties."

3 Escape Fire Trap As Coal Tipple Burns

CANONSBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—Three firemen narrowly escaped death when fire causing $75,000 damage swept the tipple of the Chartiers Creek Coal Company here this afternoon.

Fire companies from Houston, McDonald and Canonsburg fought the flames four hours and prevented the fire from spreading.

Ike Hill, local fireman, and two others were hemmed in for several minutes before they could escape from a wall of flame.

The tipple was originally erected in 1901 and was almost destroyed in 1912. Today's fire, company officials said, completely destroyed the structure.

Seize Rum Cargo On British Schooner

NEW LONDON, Conn., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The British auxiliary schooner Vinces was seized with a cargo of liquor, estimated to be worth $50,000, off Montauk Point early today. The seizure was made by the Coast Guard patrol boat CG-290, in command of Boatswain A. C. Cornell, of this city.

The patrol boat brought the schooner to the Coast Guard base at the state pier here and held the crew of seven men under heavy guard pending arrival of the customs authorities.

1929 Radio Show Section With Next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph

NEXT Sunday, September 29, the Sun-Telegraph will publish its 1929 Radio Show Section, a day prior to the opening of the Pittsburgh Radio Show at Duquesne Garden.

Be sure o read this large and complete section.

Training on Farm Good for Youth, Coolidge Declares

By CALVIN COOLIDGE.

(This article by Mr. Coolidge is reprinted from the July issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine.)

CHAPTER II.

WHILE the form of government under which the Plymouth people lived was that of a republic, it had a strong democratic trend. The smallest unit was then the school district. Early in my boyhood the women were given a vote on school questions in both the district and town meetings.

The district meeting was held in the evening at the schoolhouse each year. The officers were chosen and the rate of the school tax was fixed by popular vote. The board and room of the teacher for two-week periods was then assigned to the lowest bidders. The rates ran from about 50 cents each week in the summer to as high as $1.25 in the winter.

The town officers were chosen annually at the March meeting. Here again the taxes were fixed by popular vote. The bonded debt was rather large, coming down, as I was told, from expenses during the war and the costs of reconstructing roads and bridges after the disastrous freshet of 1869.

The more substantial farmers wanted to raise a large tax to reduce the debt. I noticed my father did not vote on this subject and I inquired his reason. He said that while he could afford to pay a high rate, he did not wish to place so large a burden on those who were less able, and so was leaving them to make their own decision.

Democrats Constituted Minority

Spirited Contests Were Held but Not Along Party Lines—Democrat Was Moderator

In those days there were about 250 qualified voters, not over 25 of whom were Democrats and the rest Republicans. They had their spirited contests in their elections, but not along party lines.

One of the patriarchs of the town, who was a Democrat, served many years as moderator by unanimous choice. He was a man of sound common sense and an excellent presiding officer, but without much book learning.

When he read that part of the call for the meeting which recited that it was to act "on the following question, viz.," he always read it "to act upon the following questions, vizley." This caused him to be refrred to at times by the irreverent as Old Vizley.

I was accustomed to carry apples and popcorn balls to the town meeting to sell, mainly because my grandmother said my father had done so when he was a boy, and I was exceedingly anxious to grow up to be like him.

On the even years in September came the Freemen's meeting. This was a state election, at which the town representative to the Legislature was chosen. They also voted for county and state officers and for a representative to the Congress, and on each fourth year for Presidential electors. I attended all of these meetings until I left home and followed them with interest for many of the succeeding years.

Father Nearly Always Held Office

Was Constable or Deputy Sheriff and Sometimes Occupied Both These County Offices

Careful provision was made for the administration of justice through local authorities. Those charged with petty crimes and misdemeanors were brought before one of the five justices of the peace, who had power to try and sentence with or without calling a jury. He also had a like jurisdiction in civil matters of a small amount.

The more important cases, criminal and civil, went to the County Court, which sat in the neighboring town of Woodstock in May and December. My father was nearly all his ilfe a constable or a deputy sheriff, and sometimes both, with power to serve civil and criminal process, so that he arrested those charged with crime and brought them before the justice for trial.

Unless it would keep me out of school, he would take me with him when attending before the local justices, or when he went to the opening session of the County Court. Before him my grandfather had held the same positions, so that together they were the peace officers most of the time in our town for nearly 75 years, settled the estates of deceased persons, and acted as guardian of minors. This business was transacted in the Probate Court, where I often went.

My father was at times a justice of the peace, and always had a commission as notary public. This enabled him to take the acknowledgment of deeds, which he knew how to draw, and administer oaths necessary to pension papers, which he

(Continued on Page Ten, Col. One.)

NAVAL LOBBY PLOT DENIED BY SCHWAB

Propagandist's Role at Geneva Meeting Deplored By Steel Magnate.

Blames Subordinate Official For Bethlehem Company's Share in $143,000 Fund.

By FRASER EDWARDS
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Two giants of the industrial world—Charles M. Schwab and Eugene G. Grace—had their dignity ruffled today when they were hailed before the Senate inquiry into the activities of William B. Shearer, self-styled naval expert, at the Geneva naval conference in 1927.

Charles Schwab

Both Schwab, chairman of the board, and Grace, president of the $800,000,000 Bethlehem Steel Corporation, one of three concerns interested in shipbuilding, which employed Shearer as an "observer" at the naval parley, indicated they did not relish the experience of being treated like mere witnesses subject to senatorial grilling.

Both Schwab and Grace denied any knowledge of Shearer's employment until after the collapse of the conference, which the naval expert claims to have brought about.

Both denounced the retention of Shearer as "unwise" and said they would have vetoed the plan if they had been consulted. Both expressed keen interest in world peace and regret over the failure of the conference to bring about a limitation of armaments.

Neither Schwab nor Grace knew that the $10,000 contributed by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, a subsidiary of the steel corporation, had been used as a part of the $143,000 "slush fund" to lobby for the Jones-White merchant marine act, to take the government out of the shipping business, they both testified.

The white-haired steel master, who has just completed his fiftieth year in the business, was the first to take the stand. He was clad in sombre black, relieved only by a small pearl pin in his scarf and a gold watch chain across his vest. He was welcomed by a cheery "good morning" from Senator Allen, of Kansas.

SCHWAB RESENTS QUIZ

Before he left the stand, however, the kindly smile which played over his features had vanished under the sharp questions from Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, and a stern reminder from Chairman Shortridge that he was testifying "under oath." His hands shook nervously when he was later recalled to the stand, and declared

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Seven.)

MEN
WOMEN

See What Today's Help Wanted Ads Have to Offer.

Draftsmen—Industrial organization has vacancies for mechanical draftsmen.

Printing estimator, modern plant with high-speed equipment.

Glassblower—First-class glassblower, one familiar with hand-blown ware.

Foundry chippers; men experienced on steel castings.

Jewelry engravers; permanent positions for plain engravers.

Demonstrators for advertising campaign from house to house.

Decorators—glassware; experienced.

Waitress, experienced, steady and good position. No Sunday work.

Young girl for general housework. Small family.

Progressive employers use Sun-Telegraph in locating efficient workers.

3 Coal Police Go to Trial for Borkowski Slaying

SELF-DEFENSE TO BE PLEA IN MINER'S DEATH

Killing Which Stirred State Last Winter on Monday's Criminal Court Calendar.

When three coal and iron police go to trial Monday charged with the murder of Miner John Borkowski, of Tyre, their answer to the state's charge will be self-defense, their counsel indicated Saturday.

Attorneys Charles B. Prichard and Edward G. Coll issued a statement in which they asserted that Borkowski, whose brutal killing aroused citizens of the entire state, had made a deadly attack upon one of the three police while his relative's home was being searched for liquor.

Two of the defendants, Lieut. Walter J. Lyster and Frank Slapikas, stood by and did nothing to aggravate Borkowski's injuries, the lawyers contended.

"Watts (Harold Watts, third defendant), had to defend himself," the statement read.

The same statement reveals that Lyster, a war veteran, had won the Croix de Guerre for bravery.

The lawyers claim the prisoners' side of the story has been entirely overshadowed by the hue and cry raised against the beating to death of the miner last February 10, when his crushed body was dragged first to the police barricks at Imperial and then, five hours later, taken, with the man in a dying condition, to the Sewickley Valley Hospital.

CLUNK TO PROSECUTE

Assistant District Attorney Roy T. Clunk has been assigned by District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner to try the coal and iron police.

The grand jury indictment charges the three coal police with beating and kicking the dead man at House No. 210 of the Pittsburgh Coal Company, at Santiago, North Fayette Township, and at the barracks of the company in Imperial the same night, or early in the morning. Borkowski died in Sewickley Hospital at 10 a. m. from shock and hemorrhage following lacerations and contusions.

The coal police were arrested at once and held for murder following a coroner's inquest February 19.

The prosecution will claim that Borkowski was visiting relatives at Santiago and heard a disturbance in the street. Going out, he is alleged to have remonstrated with the coal police who, it is charged, were beating another man. The police are alleged to have turned their attack upon Borkowski, beating him in the street, and then taking him to their barracks, where the abuse was continued. Seven hours later, at 5 a. m., Borkowski was taken to the hospital.

COMMISSIONS REVOKED

Several members of the State Legislature offered bills designed to curb the coal and iron police system and one of these was signed by the Governor, who revoked the commissions of the three.

Following is the statement issued by Attorneys Prichard and Coll:

"Walter J. Lyster, Harold Watts and Frank Slapikas, the three defendants who will be called for trial on Monday, September 23, 1929, charged with murder in connection with the death of John Borkowski, will have a real defense. They will take advantage of no technicalities, and will go to trial together. Their side of the story has never been told, and when their story is told in court, the facts are bound to appear in an altogether different light from the light in which they have appeared to date.

"The affair had its beginning in a deadly attack on Watts by Borkowski, while Watts was investigating the sale and possession of illegal liquor in the home of some of Borkowski's relatives and friends. Against this attack, of course, Watts had to defend himself. The other defendants, it will be shown, did nothing to contribute to or to aggravate Borkowski's injuries.

"The defendants, Lyster and Watts, are both American boys, and Pennsylvanians. The Lyster family has lived in Eastern Pennsylvania for more than 100 years. The Watts family has lived in Central Pennsylvania, near the Susquehanna River, for a like period. Slapikas was born in England.

"Lyster is a war veteran, with a very honorable record for bravery, having served in France during all important campaigns, and was awarded the croix de guerre for bravery. He was a football hero in his high school days, and during his attendance at Pennsylvania Military College."

Follow in the daily Sun-Telegraph the story, as revealed in court testimony, of the slaying of John Borkowski.

SLAIN BORKOWSKI'S FAMILY LIVING QUIETLY ON LITTLE FARM ON EVE OF TRIAL

DOWN ON THE FARM—Mrs. Sophie Borkowski, widow of the slain John, Tyre miner for whose death three former coal and iron policemen go on trial Monday, helping her younger son Anthony, 11, to prepare for dinner.

SCHOOL DAYS—Bertha, 13, younger daughter, school-bound.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

DOING THE CHORES—Helen, 16, elder daughter among Mrs. Borkowski's children left orphans by the slaying last February at Santiago, mining community, where Borkoski was visitiny.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Frank Slapikas Harold Watts

FACING MURDER CHARGE—Two of the three men who as coal and iron policemen are charged with beating Borkowski to death during a "dry raid."

LIEUTENANT—W. J. Lyster, the third man facing the murder charge. We was a lieutenant at the time.

CAPITAL 'WET,' HOOVER BLAMED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(INS.)—President Hoover was held responsible for lax enforcement of the prohibition law in Washington by Senator Howell (Rep.), of Nebraska, in a speech this afternoon in the Senate.

Veering from a discussion of the opium traffic, he charged the President could enforce prohibition if he appointed the "right kind of men to office." He said if the President insisted upon federal officers enforcing the dry law, it would be enforced.

"The reason this farcical thing (unenforcement) is not stopped," he continued, "is because there isn't the will to stop it."

Today

(Continued from Page One)

kind. No need to spend money advertising them.

ONE hundred women employed by New York's police department, are ordered to practice shooting with pistols and become expert marksmen.

That is a compliment to crime in these bootleg days.

Other New York women, not in the police department, would like to be good shots, but the law wont let them have pistols, although all criminals can get them by mail.

"TIPSTER lists," sometimes called "sucker lists," include many names of clergymen and doctors. One list, seized by postoffice inspectors, included names of 1,000 clergymen, to whom was sent urgent advice to buy worthless stocks.

THE tipsters do not consider clergymen and doctors less intelligent than others. The idea is to let them win at first, then they will tell patients and parishioners of their good fortune. After that the harvest.

(Copyright, 1929, King Features Syn., Inc.)

Crushed in Cannon, 'Human Bullet' Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Harry Ackenhausen, 30, of Hanover, Germany, known to the circus world as "The Human Projectile," died at Springfield Hospital today of injuries received when he became wedged in the five-ton cannon out of which he was being shot at the Eastern States Exposition Thursday. A coroner's inquest will be held to determine the cause of the accident.

Mrs. Coolidge's Poem Sorrows for Dead Son

(Continued from Page One.)

ried Monday "to use for something in the new home which I hope he may soon establish, in some way that his brother might have chosen were he here."

CORRESPONDENCE GIVEN

The full correspondence between Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. Bigelow regarding this most heart-touching bit of verse follows:

21 Massasoit street,
Northampton, Mass.

Mr. William F. Bigelow,
Good Housekeeping Magazine,
Fifty-seventh St. at Eighth Ave.,
New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Bigelow:

Does the enclosed interest you? It conforms to no rules of verse or prose and might be called perhaps non-conformist verse. It is "free" in that it wrote itself and is an expression of the heart coming at a wakeful hour of the night, quite a rare hour for me. My thoughts had been centered in my younger son just at that time, for it was the fifth anniversary of his severe illness and death.

Constantly, I am receiving letters written by mothers who are passing through similar experiences and these few words of mine express so clearly the comfort which is mine that I should be glad to share it if you do not feel that it is too crude to be worthy of its subject.

I feel confident that you will be quite frank and sincere with me, knowing that I ask for your honest opinion, and I fully realize that the lines are poetic in thought, but not in form.

Sincerely,
(Signed): GRACE COOLIDGE.
July 22, 1929.

EDITOR'S LETTER

Good Housekeeping Magazine.
New York, July 24, 1929.

Mrs. Calvin Coolidge,
Northampton, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Coolidge:

True beauty does not have to conform to certain definite standards nor does real emotion have to be expressed in any prescribed way. As I sincerely feel that the little poem "The Open Door" has both true beauty and real emotion I shall be very glad to use it.

I trust that you will approve of my putting it in the magazine in a quiet way, without making any splurge about it. I feel that it should have a page of its own in the magazine, be made just as attractive as possible, and that is all. To do more than that would seem to me to be exploiting you and your sorrow, and, of course, I do not wish to do that.

When it comes to the question of payment, I am in a bit of a quandary, for I do not know whether you expect payment nor, if you do, in what amount. So I am simply sending you a check for $250, which you may use as you see fit. The poem is worth that to me, for it is a delightful expression of a mother's real emotion, and I am sure that our readers will like it.

Sincerely Yours,
(Signed)
WILLIAM F. BIGELOW,
Editor.

MRS. COOLIDGE'S REPLY

21 Massasoit street,
Northampton, Mass.

Mr. W. F. Bigelow,
57th Street at 8th Avenue,
New York, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Bigelow:

I thank you for your kind and understanding letter and assure you that I appreciate your using my little tribute to my son in this quiet way. I should like to have you know that I am sending the check to my son, John, to use for something in the new home which I hope he may soon establish, in some way that his brother might have chosen were he here.

Very, very sincerely,
(Signed) GRACE COOLIDGE
(Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.)
July 25, 1929.

Legion Auxiliary Elects New Officers

The Women's Auxiliary of Manchester Post No. 80, American Legion, has elected these officers for the ensuing year: President, Ruth R. Gibson; vice president, Edna O. Fricke; treasurer, Catherine Ubinger.

Dimling Dies From Wound, After Shooting in Office

George Dimling, Jr., 50, who was found shot in the Dimling-Deverts Company store at 630 Grant street, Saturday morning, died seven hours later in Allegheny General Hospital, a bullet wound in his head.

The morgue report described the death as suicide.

Dimling, a partner in the wholesale coffee business, was slumped in his chair a few minutes after he had opened the store. A revolver lay at his feet.

He was apparently alone when the shooting occurred. Employes said his health had been poor.

Mr. Dimling, married, and the father of three children, lived in Dawson street, Oakland.

Dimling, who was a member of a prominent Pittsburgh family, had been in ill-health for more than a year, according to his friends. His father, George Dimling, had long been in the restaurant business and the son was associated with him in his early business career. Later he formed a partnership and took over a coffee-roasting plant in Grant street. With other members of his family he was prominently identified with the Smithfield Street Evangelical church. He also took an active part in German-American fraternal organizations until failing health compelled him to relinquish these activities.

JURORS START ART JUDGING

Members of the international art jury, composed of American and European artists and critics, will begin judging American paintings Monday morning at the Carnegie Institute as the first step to the opening of the twenty-eighth annual exhibition.

The American committee of selection, composed of Maurice Sterne, Leon Kroll, Charles Hopkinson, Guy Rene Du Bois and Felicie Waldo Howell will meet at Carnegie galleries at 10:30 a. m. to pass on the native paintings submitted for competition. Members of the jury of award, composed of the three European artists, Wladyslaw Jarocki, Andre Dunoyer de Segonzaic and Vivian Forbes, and the three American painters, Sterne, Kroll and Hopkinson, will meet to choose the prize paintings. The work will be completed by Tuesday.

A number of social events have been arranged for the jury members during their stay in Pittsburgh. A formal dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, Tuesday night, will be the climax. The same night the jury, accompanied by Homer Saint-Gaudens, director of fine arts, Carnegie Institute, and Guillaume Lerolle, European representative of the department of fine arts, will leave for a tour of art galleries in Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

7 'FAGIN' RING SUSPECTS HELD

Four young women and three men were held for the grand jury in police courts Saturday, in the operation of alleged interlocking shoplifting and street car pass counterfeiting rings, disclosed recently.

Activities of the rings, police testimony revealed, centered around Joseph Haas, 58, of 1003 Bluff street. Police testified that he printed fake passes and also, in the role of a "Fagin," taught girls to steal from stores.

Added to nine charges of forgery on which he had been held previously, Haas was held on six charges Saturday. He was held for conspiracy in the fake pass racket along with Francis Donahue, of 719 Sterrett street, and Elmer Mutchler, of 1003 Bluff street, by Magistrate T. D. Jones in Central Police Court.

Before Magistrate A. D. Brandon in Morals Court, Haas was held on three charges of larceny, in the alleged shoplifting operations, practicing medicine without a license and a morality charge.

Four young women admitted stealing dresses in a downtown store and taking them to Haas who permitted them to keep part of the loot. They were Mrs. Esther Finincan, 26, of 3604 Bates street; Elizabeth Weiss, 30, of 1003 Bluff street; Josephine Picciani, 18, of 707 Wylie avenue, and her sister, Elizabeth Picciani, 16. All were held on larceny charges.

Haas was accused of administering medicines to Mrs. Finican. Her husband, Bernard Finican, of 3016 Perrysville avenue, was held for court on a charge of being an accessory.

Goodyear Dirigible Wrecked at Detroit

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Goodyear dirigible "Defender" was slightly damaged today as it was taking off from the Grosse Ile airport for a flight to Grand Rapids. The flight was abandoned.

The accident occured as the ship was attempting to clear some trees that fringe the field. The starboard motor failed and the ship did not gain the necessary altitude. A hole was torn in the bag by tree branches, permitting the escape of a portion of the helium. The ship was commanded by Capt. Jack Boettner.

Officials announced the ship would be dismantled and shipped to Akron, O., its home port, where repairs would be made.

Mothballs in Coffee, Man Ends 34-Year Marriage

Delia Hottes and Charles Hottes, of Beechview, are definitely parted today and no more will the courts hear interesting reports of their married life.

Hottes, a pensioner of the Mellon National Bank, was granted a divorce Saturday by Judge Elder W. Marshall. Sixty-two, he had been married 34 years. Mrs. Hottes went to jail for two days before she was beaten in the divorce action. Judge Richard W. Martin had tired of warning her to quit interrupting the court procedure and he threatened to send her to jail for contempt of court.

Mrs. Hottes challenged the court to do just that.

The court did just that—for two days.

Hottes tetsified that married life for him in recent years had been a hectic affair, so hectic that in 1922 he was living downstairs, his wife upstairs.

He told of his wife turning off the gas at night, or himself turning it on again, of his wife turning it off again . . .

Once, he said, she threw eggs at him.

Another time, he testified, she put moth balls in—his coffee.

SCHWAB AND SOLONS CLASH

(Continued from Page One)

that he had no recollection of ever meeting Shearer.

The sharpest clash occurred between Schwab and Robinson when the latter asked if the steel magnate had taken any steps to prevent a recurrence of such "improper actions" as the employment of Shearer to "observe" a naval conference. Schwab said that was "up to Mr. Grace," and when pressed asked:

"Senator, are we going to do this in a kindly, gentlemanly fashion?"

"Yes," snapped Robinson. "You have said that it is not the policy of your company to interfere with legislation or international conferences. I want you to answer my question as to what you did about it and not to lecture me."

"And likewise me, senator," returned Schwab, with a stern countenance.

The question, however, went unanswered, for Robinson asked if the Bethlehem company had any litigation with the government for ships built during the World War. Schwab declared the case did not involve fraud, but asked Robinson to withdraw the question as it had no bearing on the present investigation. Robinson desisted and asked what justification there could be for Shearer's employment if Schwab was interested in the success of the Geneva conference.

QUESTION PRESSED

"Mr. Wakeman and others may find justification of what they did as a matter of information, but the company was not interested in propaganda," said Schwab.

Near the close of Grace's examination, Shortridge pressed the witness to find out just what he considered "unwise" in the employment of Shearer. Grace had previously explained that S. W. Wakeman, vice president of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Company, at Quincy, Mass., had agreed with the representatives of the American Brown Boveri Company and the Newport News Shipbuilding Company, to pay a third of $25,000 for Shearer's salary and expenses at the conference.

"What was unwise in retaining a supposedly reputable man as an observer at this conference?" asked Shortridge.

"We had no interest in influencing the naval or military policies of the United States," replied Grace. "It was purely a matter of judgment. Personally I would not have done it. Technically, I can see nothing wrong in it. But it was bad judgment in selecting the man to do the work. He did not confine his activities to the terms of his employment.

MERRY QUIP

"There must have been something wrong to get us into a situation like this. Don't you think so?"

A general laugh followed Grace's question.

When the committee adjourned until Monday morning, Chairman Shortridge announced that Wakeman, Homer L. Ferguson and Frederick P. Palen, president and vice president, respectively of the Newport News Shipbuilding Corporation, will be the next witnesses. Palen, together with Wakeman and C. L. Bardo, president of the New York Shipbuilding Corporation, contracted with Shearer to go to Geneva.

DUNN'S OPENING SALVO ATTACKS G. O. P. FACTIONS

Democrat Mayor Candidate Lists Platform; McGovern 'Independent' Boom Seen.

Announcing a platform in which he pledged, if elected, a non-partisan and non-factional administration, Thomas A. Dunn, Democratic mayoralty nominee, Saturday fired the opening gun in his campaign.

His supporters predict an aggressive drive against Republican domination here, with a special appeal to the voters who backed Alfred E. Smith in the presidential election last fall.

At that time Smith received approximately 48 per cent of the votes cast in Pittsburgh.

"Partisan politics has no proper place in the administration of the municipal affairs of the city," said Dunn, who was unopposed for the Democratic nomination. "No issue which divides political parties in the nation can possibly affect the purely municipal questions which are involved in the government of Pittsburgh."

McGOVERN TALK REVIVES

While the general tone of Dunn's platform was aimed at the present city administration, there is the possibility that he will be involved in a three-cornered fight.

Leaders of the independent wing of the Republican party are considering entering a candidate, although as yet no selection has been made. Rumors that Commissioner C. C. McGovern would enter the race were revived Saturday, when he pre-empted the name "Independent Party."

McGovern declared himself willing "to assist in a fight on the comparatively few scavengers now in charge of the Republican boat."

Register of Wills Joseph N. Mackrell, who directed the campaign for Councilman James F. Malone, declined to discuss a report that he may be an independent candidate.

POINTS OUT WARNING

"The vote Tuesday should be a warning to the Republican organization to clean house," he said, suggesting that the first thing to do would be to purge the assessment lists of all illegal names.

Mackrell urged that the present occupation tax be removed in favor of a system similar to that in Philadelphia where there is a 50-cent poll tax.

Judge Richard W. Martin, urged by some to continue as an independent candidate, took himself out of the fight during the week.

McGovern, announcing the preemption of the Independent Party name, said that within the next week or two it will be decided if a complete city and county ticket is to be placed in the field.

MAKES NO PREDICTIONS

"I do not want to predict what may happen," he said. "We are simply going to await eventualities. A week or two should tell which way the wind is blowing."

Dunn, in his platform, charged that "racketeers, gamblers, slot machine operators and election cheaters cannot operate successfully without the consent or acquiesence of the mayor." The charges against the present administration, he said, were accepted as conclusive by 100,000 citizens who voted for Martin and Malone.

His platform, summarized, follows:

1. Every municipal agency should be conducted on a purely business basis so that the resources of the city may be utilized solely for the benefit of the citizens.

2. He pledged himself to assume full responsibility for the administration of every executive department, promising the appointment of an experienced, trained and courageous cabinet.

PROPERTY VALUATIONS

3. The appointment of technically competent men to the board for the assessment of taxes, in order to eliminate partiality in property valuations.

4. The development of public improvements not for political purposes, but in line with a comprehensive plan giving every part of the city equitable consideration and support of the Department of City Planning.

5. The awarding of contracts to the lowest responsible bidder, not as rewards for political favors or campaign contributions.

6. The enforcement of election laws relating to city employes, especially policemen. Dunn charged that the law forbidding employes to serve on the election boards, and the provision forbidding police from being within 100 feet of a polling place are "flagrantly disregarded."

7. An honest administration of the Department of Public Safety to eliminite election frauds, including the phantom voter and repeater.

8. The appointment of a Civil Service Commission that will protect municipal workers against the demands of political leaders.

9. Improvements in the Magistrates' Courts, including the appointment of persons of "legal training or large practical experience" to such posts.

10. Absolute fairness in the exercise of the zoning laws.

11. The elimination of "all jobs which do not involve sufficient duties to keep their occupants busily engaged in the public service."

12. An effort to restore Pittsburgh to its former position of prestige, including a drive to recover lost markets or to find new ones; the intelligent co-operation of municipal officers with civic and business organizations and the elimination of politics. In recent years, he charged, the municipal administration "has concerned itself solely with the establishment of a political machine for political purposes."

Morgan Power Unit Told to Report on Harmony Buy

SOCIETY LEADERS ABOUT HORSE SHOW RING AT WESTMORELAND HUNT

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

Thomas Pickering — Dean Masten — Mrs. James McKay
ALONG THE RAIL— Walking to a better position along the ring rail at Westmoreland Hunt show, ending Saturday.

Miss Margaret Standart — Richard King Mellon
TALKING IT OVER—Mr. Mellon and Miss Standart, visitor from Detroit, discussing entrants.

Mrs. Donald Scott Rodgers — R. B. Mellon — Dorwin J. Donnelly
SPECTATORS—An informal moment for Mr. Mellon, talking over the show with Mr. Donnelly and Mrs. Rodgers.

MERGER FOUGHT BY BUTLER CO. FACTORY GROUP

Manufacturers' Association Fears Deal May Result in Higher Rates, Bad Service.

The Pennsylvania Power Company controlled by J. P. Morgan, has been directed by the Public Service Commission, it was learned Saturday, to furnish appraisals of properties recently acquired, for which, it paid, according to former Mayor William A. Magee, four times their value.

The properties bought are the Harmony Electric Company and the Peoples Power Company. They operate in a region which, until their acquisition by the Pennsylvania Power Company, was included among the few industrial areas in the Eastern United States still outside of the grasp of the so-called Power Trust.

'INDEPENDENT ISLANDS'

The Harmony Electric Company serves part of Northern Allegheny County, the western half of Butler County, Northern Beaver County and Southern Lawrence County. The Peoples Power Company operates in Southern Lawrence County around Ellwood City.

This territory formed an island in the sea comprised by the areas served by such great corporations as the West Penn Power Company, Duquesne Light Company, Penn Public Service Company and Pennsylvania-Ohio Edison Company.

FIGHT MERGER

Magee, representing the Zelienople Manufacturers' Association and other purchasers of electric power in Butler County, has asked the Public Service Commission to forbid the proposed merger of the Pennsylvania Power Company, Harmony Electric Company and Peoples Power Company.

He contends that the merger will be in violation of section 6, article III, of the Public Service Act, which says:

"It shall be unlawful for any public service company to capitalize its franchises, rights, powers or privileges, or to capitalize any lease or contract of sale, or to issue any capital stock, notes or other securities for any consolidated or merged company exceeding the aggregate values of the properties of the companies so consolidated or merged."

FEAR HIGH RATES

He said Saturday that the Butler County manufacturers whom he represents believe that if the merger is allowed to go through their rates will be raised or inferior service given because of what they maintain is the outrageous price paid for the properties.

Hearings already have been held, but a recess has been ordered in taking of oral testimony until October 9, to permit the Pennsylvania Power Company to prepare answers to the Public Service Commission's questionnaire.

RATE JUMP STOPPED

Reviewing the case, Magee said:

"In May, 1927, the Harmony Electric Company raised its rates. The Zelienople manufacturers filed complaint before the Public Service Commission, and on December 31, 1928, the commission forbade the increase. The company appealed to the Superior Court, and that case is pending.

"While this was before the Public Service Commission, in August, 1928, the Harmony Electric Company and the Peopels Power Company were sold to the Penn-Ohio Edison Company, a holding company owning, among other properties, the Pennsylvania Power Company, which operates over the whole of Mercer and almost all of Lawrence County.

'BLOATED PRICE"

"All this was unknown to the Zelienople manufacturers until about November, 1928, when they began to hear rumors that sums ranging from $6,600,000 to $10,000,000 had been paid by the Penn-Ohio Edison Company. These sums were so greatly in excess of the property values shown on the books of the Harmony Electric Company and the Peoples Power Company as to compel investigation, because there was bound to be a reaction in the rates to be charged, in accordance with the values put upon the property by the new owners.

"The Zelienople manufacturers were joined by eight or 10 other manufacturing customers of the Harmony Electric Company in other parts of Butler and Beaver Counties."

Magee said evidence had been uncovered that at least $7,000,000 had been paid for the Harmony Electric Company, and possibly more, notwithstanding that the total fixed plant value of the company was given in its 1928 report to the Public Service Commission as $649,-850.

He said evidence had been found that the value of the Peoples Power Company had been inflated on its books by adding about $390,000.

Lithuania May Get New Government

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Return to parliamentary government in Lithuania is seen here as one of the likely results of the cabinet shakeup reported from Kovno, where Jonas Tubelis, great land owner and cabinet minister, has been charged by President Smetona with the task of forming a new government.

Premier Augustine Waldemaras, who sent Parliament home three years ago and ruled until a few days ago, with support of the army, is reported to have declared emphatically that he will not enter the new cabinet nor accept any government post again.

STATE TO REST 'TORCH' MURDER CASE MONDAY

Prosecutor Feels Certain He Has Won, Sure Peacox Be Executed in Wife Slaying.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN
International News Service.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Sept. 21.—The state plans to rest its case against Earle F. Peacox on Monday.

District Attorney Frank Coyne said tonight that the prosecution virtually has completed the introduction of its testimony which he regards as strong enough to send Peacox to the electric chair for the murder of his young wife, Dorothy Heinzelman Peacox, on the night of April 21 last, the first anniversary of their marriage.

"I am satisfied that we have proven that the crime was premeditated," said Coyne. "We could let the case go to the jury now. We have only another witness or two to summon and then we will rest."

And then Peacox's chief counsel, Sidney A. Syme, will launch an elaborate defense to save the boyish-looking defendant from the chair. He is confident that he can do it. He said he plans to call 40 witnesses to the stand.

Their testimony will require three or four days, it is believed, and the case probably will not go to the jury before late next week.

Mrs. Adelaide Heinzelman, mother of the slain girl, will resume the stand on Monday for cross-examination.

She already has shown that she will resist every effort on the part of Syme to prove through her that Dorothy was a faithless wife whose conduct in New York while separated from her husband drove the young defendant insane.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Mrs. Simon T. Patterson — Mrs. Herbert A. May — Mrs. Dorwin J. Donnelly
ALONG THE SIDELINES— Three women prominent in western Pennsylvania society circles during refreshments served at a limousine along the sidelines.

WOMAN ENDS LIFE IN Y. W. C. A.

Many years of despondency were ended for Miss Esther Cournos, 36, Saturday when she was found dead in bed in the Young Women's Christian Association, 315 Spahr street, East End.

She was a seller of books in an East End shop until six weeks ago. Her lifeless body was found in her Y. W. C. A. room by a maid. Beside her was a lump of cotton saturated with chloroform.

About the room were eight bottles of the sleep-producing fluid. The coroner's report stated that she had died from inhalations, and that it was suicide. Dr. A. W. Sherrill was called by officials and pronounced her dead.

Nine years ago Miss Cournos left her mother and sisters, who now reside at 1139 North Highland avenue, and began living at the East Liberty branch of the "Y." Of late, Miss H. L. Tuttle, general secretary of the institution, said, the woman has been very depressed.

The body was removed to the undertaking rooms of Ralph Schugar, 1801 Fifth avenue.

Maryland Ave. Man's Wife Wants Divorce

Cruel and barbarous treatment is charged against her husband by Nancy Eva Caffrey, Webster Hall, who has filed a libel in divorce against John Charles Caffrey, 809 Maryland avenue. In her statement filed in Common Pleas Court, Mrs. Caffrey says they were married December 24, 1925, and lived together until June 29, last.

Bank Cashier, Short, Ends Life on Ranch

DELTA, Col., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Walter G. Hillman, vice president and cashier of the First National Bank of Delta, committed suicide last night with a rifle. The bank failed to open this morning. The body was found at Hillman's ranch by his brother, State Senator John E. Hillman.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—O. K. Roberts, chief national bank examiner here, announced today that evidence of a defalcation had been uncovered at the First National Bank of Delta, Col., which was closed following the suicide of Walter G. Hillman.

Woman Gets Home Of Former President

LANCASTER, Pa., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Wheatland, once the home of the only President of the United States who came from Pennsylvania, James Buchanan, today became the property of Miss Mary W. Rattew, of this city. This was revealed here today with the probating of the will of the former owner, George B. Willson, who died last Saturday.

Miss Rattew is a cousin and only surviving member of Willson's family. All of Willson's property, estimated to be worth $150,000, was left to Miss Rattew with the exception of a $1,000 bequest to a faithful employe.

CAPONE AGAIN SEEKS LIBERTY

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—(INS.)—"Scarface Al" Capone, Chicago gangster, made another effort today to be paroled from prison. He is serving one year in the Eastern Penitentiary here for carrying concealed weapons on May 16 last.

Petitions on behalf of both Capone and Frank Cline, his bodyguard, who was sentenced for the same term on similar charges, were presented to Judge Eugene C. Bonniwell in Municipal Court today by counsel for the two convicts. October 4 was set for hearing the arguments on the petitions. Judge John E. Wash, who passed sentence, however, will hold the hearing.

FARE HOLDS UP TAXICAB DRIVER

Police of West Homestead are today searching for an unidentified white man who, they say, held up and robbed Joseph Rodgers, 7215 Susquehanna street, cab driver for Yellow Cab Company, at the corner of Locust way and Hays street, early yesterday.

The passenger chartered the cab in Pittsburgh to go to Homestead, and when Rodgers reached the intersection at Hays street, his fare poked a gun in his ribs and secured $16 from the victim. The incident was immediately reported to police, who conducted a thorough search of the neighborhood, but to no avail.

Duke to Preside At Church Union

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Duke of York has been reappointed high commissioner for the Church of Scotland, which will assemble at Edinburgh on October 2, following the union with the United Free Church of Scotland.

The Duke held this high post at the last assembly of the church when the basis of union was approved.

Woman, 102, Abhors Short Dress, Favors Wash Board

FORD CITY, Pa., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Catherine Mohney, of Ford Cliff, sighs for the days when girls were "ladylike."

Mrs. Mohney was 102 years old this Sunday.

"Women today just look ridiculous with their legs showing," declared the centenarian at her home.

When informed that the latest styles called for dresses three inches below the knees, she was pleased. These would be "more modest," she said.

Modern inventions that lighten the labor of housewives find little favor with her. The electric washer she pronounced "an abomination" that would not do the work as well as the old washboard. She spurns use of an electric iron.

Mrs. Mohney is fond of auto rides, but recently refused a proffer of a ride in an airplane.

In excellent health, she says her only rules of longevity are: "Plenty of sleep, lots of work and good victuals."

Mrs. Mohney was born September 15, 1827, one of 12 children of Jeremiah Hewler, a pioneer settler of Clarion County. She is the last surviving member. Her husband died many years ago. Of her eight children, only three remain, David and Margaret Mohney, of Ford Cliff, and Mrs. Jennie Bowser, of Youngstown, O.

Better Vision Better Health

EYE strain has a direct effect on the general health. It is a common cause of headache, fatigue, and more serious nervous ailments.

It may be that you need glasses. If so you will experience immediate relief by the use of lenses which correct visual defects.

We examine your eyes and fit the glasses

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Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.

These Establishments in Pittsburgh now provide Capehart ORCHESTROPE Entertainment!

A NEW wonder in music has come to town. It enables progressive public establishments of all kinds to render you a new service—to make their places more interesting and more attractive than ever before.

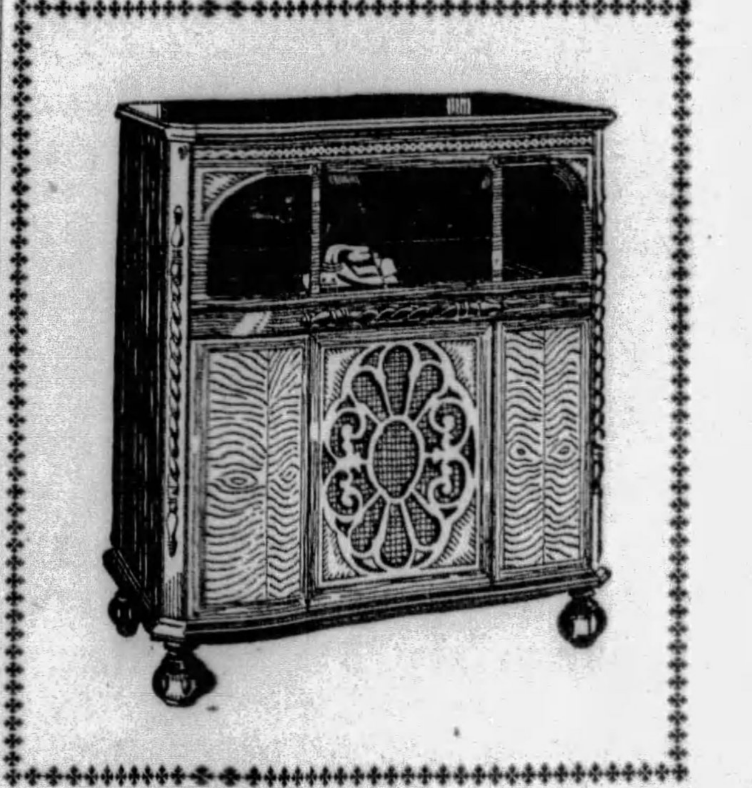
The Capehart is its name. You may hear it in this city at the establishments named to the right.

The Musical Marvel of the Age

Through this remarkable new instrument, whenever you spend "an evening out" or dine at a restaurant, or merely stop in for a bit of refreshment, you may do so in an atmosphere of the finest music. The world's greatest performers entertain you—Broadway's favorite dance orchestras, world renowned opera stars, celebrities of the musical shows—all these are brought to you precisely as though they were present.

By all means, hear the Capehart—It will be a new and delightful experience. The places named at the right, ever watchful to provide the utmost in service for their patrons, now offer Capehart Music as a special feature.

Patronize Them Tonight!



A Few Places Where the Orchestrope May Be Seen and Heard:
PITT THEATER
KRAMER'S RESTAURANT, 25 Graeme St.
B. P. O. E., No. 11, Seventh St.
B. P. O. E., No. 339, Cedar Ave.
AVENUE RESTAURANT, 1321 Wylie Ave.
ANDERSON'S SODA GRILL, 707 Homewood Ave., Homewood Sta. Homewood, Pa.
A. WEITZYNCKI, 84 So. 12th St.
FORT PITT BARBECUE, Sixth St.
FAR EAST RESTAURANT, Penn Ave.
J. SHUMACKER, 3814 Forbes St.
JOSEPH L. KILKEARY, 135 Ninth St.
LINDBERGH RESTAURANT, Ohio St.
LOUIS ROSENFELD, 1832 Carson St.
S. J. FISHER, HOLLYHOCK TEA ROOM, 5437 Ellsworth Ave.
SUSIARI'S RESTAURANT, Liberty Ave.
THE DEARING RESTAURANT, Wylie Ave.
THOMAS & THOMAS, 76 Fullerton St.
WILLIAMS & DUNLOP, 1420 Wylie Ave.

Out-of-Town Users
BUSY BEE RESTAURANT, Helen St., McKees Rocks, Pa.
COLONIAL PARK, Wm. Penn Highway.
CAMPBELL'S BARBECUE, Coraopolis, Pa.
BYERLY CREST, Lincoln Highway.
CLUB BOWLING ALLEYS, Beaver Falls, Pa.
DIXIE RAY BARBEQUE, Library Road, Library, Pa.
FRIDAY GARDENS, R. D. No. 1, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
FORT PITT RESTAURANT, McKees Rocks, Pa.
GENE'S RESTAURANT, Merchant & 8th St., Ambridge, Pa.
R. B. AITKEN, 404 Ringold St., McKeesport, Pa.
TOURIST LUNCH, Coraopolis, Pa.
THE WHITE HOUSE, Butler Plank Road.
WOODLAWN HOTEL, Aliquippa.
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FOES OF TARIFF ASSAIL GRUNDY 'SMOKE SCREEN'

Charge Attempt to Hide 'Favors' to Pennsylvania Industries, Delude Farmers

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS, Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Through the agency of the Democratic National Committee, Democrats of the Senate today leveled a double-barreled attack on Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, and others seeking protection for Keystone State industries in the pending tariff bill.

In a statement released through its committee headquarters, Senator Kenneth McKellar (D.), of Tennessee, charged that the recent pamphlet issued by the Philadelphia Manufacturers Club, calling upon President Hoover to take an open hand in defense of industrial schedules in the tariff bill, was inspired by Grundy in an effort to draw a red herring across the tariff trail.

CARAWAY HITS WATSON

At the same time a similar statement came from Senator T. H. Caraway, of Arkansas, assailing the Republican leader, Senator James E. Watson, of Indiana, for his declaration yesterday that the President could not be expected to take a hand in the tariff battle on the side of either agriculture or industry.

"The master political strategist," Senator McKellar said, "Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Manufacturers' Association of Pennsylvania, has laid down a smoke screen in the communication sent to members of the United States Senate from the Manufacturers' Club of Philadelphia. In this communication it is charged that the present tariff muddle is due to the failure of the President of the United States to exert his influence with the Congress. The charge is made that agriculture is to receive consideration in the provisions of the tariff bill out of all proportion to that extended to manufacturers and industries.

"An examination of the available records will show the nature and extent of the interest and activity of Mr. Grundy in tariff legislation during the last quarter of a century. He not only knows what the manufacturers want, but generally he knows how to get it. He is a master strategist. He knows the value of psychology.

"Anyone familiar with the history of tariff legislation and the benefits to be derived would conclude upon reading the provisions of the pending bill that there is no basis for dissatisfaction on the part of the interests for which Mr. Grundy is authorized to speak. But Mr. Grundy and his associates realize the danger of a protest from the agricultural interests and, hence, his communication is intended to create the impression that agriculture is getting more than its share and that manufacturers and industries are being denied fair treatment, so that when the bill shall have passed, if it does, the President will sign it as a farmers' tariff bill.

REED SILENT

"In other words, this communication is another smoke screen intended to deceive and mislead the country as to the true character of the particular legislation. If the farm leaders and those who are really interested in the farmer will but read and study the provisions of the bill, the purpose of the Grundy communication will become apparent. Mr. Grundy has had experience enough to know that many of the so-called agricultural schedules will not benefit the farmer in any respect."

As the leader of the tariff fight among Republican regulars, Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh, took no cognizance of the Democratic eruption. He continues to hold his seat on the floor throughout the endless debate each day prepared to ward off moves of opposing members with amendments designed to take the teeth out of the bill.

W. C. T. U. Pledges Hoover Dry Support

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Women's Christian Temperance Union, in national convention here today, replied to President Hoover's letter of greeting by pledging to the President the continuance of the organization's eforts to promote law observance. "We further pledge," the reply stated, "the active suport of our organization in making known the truth about the benefits of prohibition by the systematic distribution of literature, by public meeting and by rallying the citizenship to the support of the government."

Fear Many Victims In Asia Minor Quake

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 21.—(INS.)—Many casualties are feared by officials here as a result of a serious earthquake which occurred in the Gumushane district, Asia Minor, today, in which more than a hundred houses were reported to have been demolished. One entire village was reported to have been wiped out, according to dispatches from the stricken area.

Dr. Ruthven Acting Head At Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven will head the University of Michigan when school starts next week. His delegation with all the powers and duties of the president was announced by Shirley W. Smith, secretary of the University, today. Dr. Clarence Cook Little resigned as president of the university several months ago.

CONFESSES

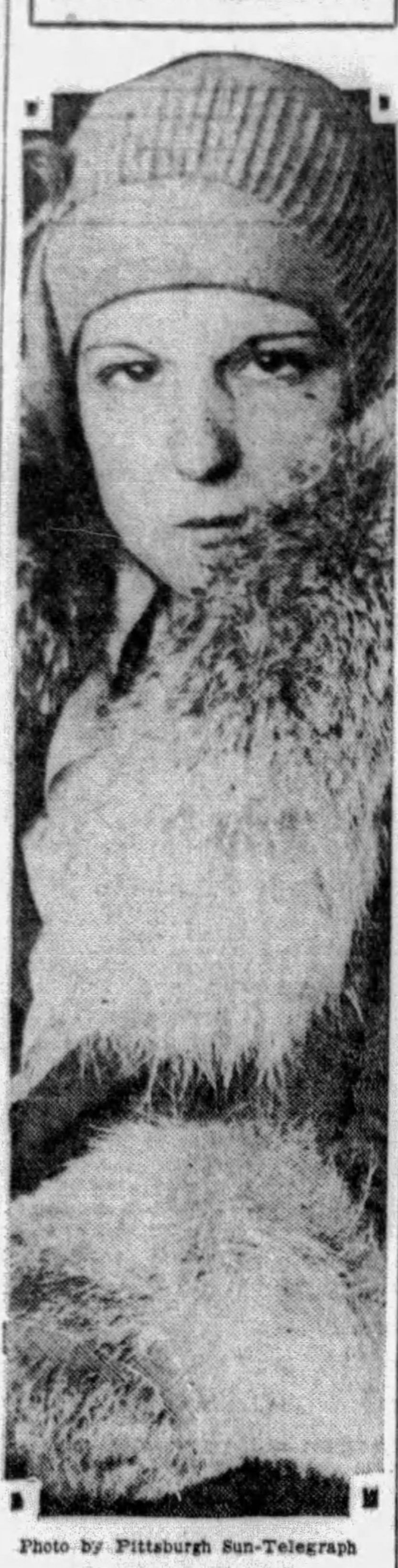

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

BETTY WINDSOR

MAN WOUNDED, WOMAN JAILED

Betty Windsor, 28, of Elsinore Square, is spending Sunday in jail awaiting developments in the condition of John Mellet, 22, of Hazelwood, whom she admits shooting at the door of her apartment Friday night. She was being held without bail.

Mercy Hospital reported Mellet in serious condition, a bullet wound in the breast, another in a leg.

In Morals Court Saturday the prisoner testified that Mellett and five other Hazelwood young men were annoying her.

One of the five, Henry O'Neill, 22, who said he was a city inspector, testified that Miss Windsor had shot at them through the door of her Craft avenue apartment. He denied that they had tried to break down the door and he said on an earlier visit, the woman instructed them to return in 15 minutes.

When they returned they rang the bell and were answered with bullets, O'Neill added.

The men all were released on their own recognizance.

Man Drowned When Thrown Into River

A longshoreman was hurled into the Monongahela River and drowned Saturday night following a quarrel on a flat boat tied up at the Wood street wharf. The body was recovered and taken to the morgue. Deputy coroners stated they believed the man to be Robert Morris, about 40, a Negro wharf worker, who had no home.

Seven Negroes, said to have been witnesses to the fight, were lodged in Central Police Station by Frank Crowley, of the homicide squad. The other man in the fight, also a Negro, escaped.

The altercation grew out of money matters, police said.

U. S. WILL BARE MONEY SECRETS OF 700 FIRMS

Inside Financial Facts to Be Made Public From Tax Returns, Mills Asserts.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(INS.)—The financial secrets of nearly 700 American industrial corporations will be made public from their income tax returns when the Treasury Department responds to the Senate's demand for a statement of their "profits or losses" for the years 1922 to 1928, it was revealed today by Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills, at a session of the Senate Finance Committee.

Mills presented a tentative form on which the Treasury will respond to the Senate's request. This form showed that each corporation's financial secrets for the last eight years will be given to the public. It will include reports on the corporation's gross sales, its inventories, its total income, its bad debts, its total expenses and its net profit or loss.

Mills told the committee it would take months to gather this information from the returns of the 700 corporations on the list, already submitted to the Treasury by the Senate. The committee incidentally sent the Treasury the names of 74 additional corporations this morning, all shingle, timber or lumber concerns in Wisconsin, Oregon, Washington, California and Montana.

Meanwhile, it was definitely stated at the White House that President Hoover is not going to have anything more to say about the tariff until a tariff bill is passed by Congress and laid on his desk.

Mr. Hoover, it was pointed out, made known his tariff views in his inaugural address, advocating a limited revision of schedules with special attention to agriculture.

Coincident with a decision by the Senate to meet an hour earlier on Monday to speed action on the tariff bill, a group of 12 Western Republicans perfected an organization aimed to eleminate the proposed industrial rate increases and to confine the revision to agricultural products.

Headed by Senator Borah, of Idaho, the independent group assessed its strength at 14, a number which it feels will give the organization the balance of power as between the Democrats and Republican regulars in the tariff controversy.

The group also is expected to stand as a unit against the flexible provisions granting the President power to raise or lower customs duties.

Lyceum Dramatic Club Offers Play

St. Anthony's Lyceum Dramatic Club will present the show, "Oh Kay," Tuesday and Wednesday nights at the Lyceum auditorium, 106-108 North avenue, Millvale, for the benefit of the church decoration fund. The show is directed by M. C. Mock and is a mystery play. Reserved seat tickets are on sale at Bleumling's shoe store, Grant avenue, Millvale, and at the Lyceum.

Emancipation Day Parade in McDonald

Emancipation Day will be observed tomorrow by Negro residents of McDonald. A parade is to be held in the community under the auspices of the Colored Lodge of B. P. O. Elks and the Citizens' Band Club. The parade is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Sterling J. Carter is chairman of the celebration.

Credit Association Plans New Service

A bulletin service for statewide protection of its members is being planned by the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania, according to J. R. Truesdale, secretary of the Retail Credit Men's Association. The bulletin will contain news of the operations of check swindlers and shoplifters.

No Payments for 4 Months!
If You Order Before Dec. 31, 1929

Special Offer
ORDER NOW ... and Make No Monthly Payments for Four Months
75% Loan
15 Years to Pay
Fall Is the Time to Build . . . While Labor and Materials Are Cheaper
Easy Monthly Payments
Save $500 to $2,000
Backed by a $105,000,000 Guarantee
We Are Builders of Fine, Substantial, Brick Veneer, Stucco or Wood Homes
Get Free Book of Details Today
SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.
3016 Jenkins Arcade Building
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Please send Book of Homes ☐. I am interested in your new 4 Months' Plan ☐.
Sun-Tele. 9-22-29
Name ______
Address ______

GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS
SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. .... PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Women's Undies 2 FOR 77c — Voile Gowns, Slips, Bloomers, Step-ins. Trimmed, tailored. In colors. Upper Level

Rayon Silk Hose 2 PRS. 77c — Splendid quality hose with high spliced or square heels. Assorted colors. 8½ to 10. Upper Level

E-Z UNION SUITS 77c — Fine knit — fleece lined — drop seat, panty waist style. 2 to 12 years.
TOTS' DRESSES 77c — Prints in novelty patterns — dainty trims on pocket and sleeves — panties to match. 2 to 5.
PAJAMA FLANNEL, 4 YDS. 77c — Good qualiy double fleeced. 36 inches wide.
PRINTED PERCALES, 8 YDS. 77c — In all popular colors and designs. Light or dark grounds. 2 to 5-yard lengths.
SATEENS, 4 YDS. 77c — Fine lustrous Sateens in a wide range of colors. 36 inches wide.
Fall Dress Ginghams, 4 Yds. 77c — Fine selection of new fall shades in large or small patterns. 36 in. wide.
English Longcloth, 8 Yds. 77c — Fine soft finish—in plain white only—a real value!
WALL OIL CLOTH, 2 YDS. 77c — In all the most popular colors and patterns.
UNB. MUSLIN, 10 YDS. 77c — 2 to 10-yd. lengths. 38 in. wide. Guaranteed to bleach.
UNB. SHEETING, 8 YDS. 77c — Will bleach pure white. 2 to 10-yard lengths. 40 in. wide.

Men's Union Suits 77c — COTTON RIBBED! Men's sizes, 36 to 46. Ecru color, short sleeves and ankle length. Upper Level

Men's Socks 3 PRS. 77c — Fancy mercerized socks in good assortment of colors. Sizes 10 to 11½. Upper Level

Shirts—Shorts 2 FOR 77c — Men's Shirts, white, sleeveless, slip-over style; shorts in 3-button yoke style. Upper Level

Crepe Gowns Women's! 77c — Samples better grades. Neatly trimmed. Splendid colors. Reg. sizes only. Upper Level

Lamp Shades 77c — Printed Boudoir shades, pleated georgette shades, junior or bridge shades. Limited quantity. Upper Level

Boys' Pants, at 77c — Well tailored of strongly made fabrics in plain shades and stripes. Sizes 8 to 14. Upper Level

"Hilo" Slippers Children's 77c — Blue felt mixture, leather trims. Padded soles. Sizes 5 to 2 in lot. Upper Level

"Ideal" Slippers TOTS'! 77c — Fleece lined drop seat style with feet. Warm, comfortable. Sizes 2 to 6. Upper Level

100 Costumers 77c — Golden oak finish. Complete with brass hooks. Better hurry; these won't last long. Lower Level

Men's Fine Shirts 77c — Choice of allover patterns or stripes; collar-attached or neckband style—slightly irregular. Sizes 14 to 17. UPPER LEVEL

77c DAY

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS WILL BE FILLED

Bedroom Slippers 77c — Women's! Satin—Felt—Leather! Padded soles, heels. Sizes 4 to 7 in the lot. Upper Level

Child's Shoes 77c — ALSO MISSES'! Mostly tan in 1-strap and oxford styles. Sizes 8 to 2 in the lot. Upper Level

SPORT BLOUSES, 2 FOR 77c — Fine Percale in a good range of patterns — stripes and all-over designs.
BOYS' COTTON PAJAMAS 77c — 1-piece style — drop seat — many fancy patterns — broken sizes.
BOYS' UNION SUITS, 2 FOR 77c — Pin check nainsook with elastic web belt back.
GIRLS' PLEATED SKIRTS 77c — Various patterns and colors—suspender and bodice top styles. Sizes 7-14.
GIRLS' SWEATERS 77c — Slip-on, V neck styles in many shades and designs. 30 to 36.
MEN'S AND BOYS' SHOES $1.77 — Oxford style, in brown or black. Incomplete sizes.
WOOL BERETS 77c — Knitted and brushed wool berets. Pretty color combinations and solids—light, dark shades.
APRON FROCKS, 2 FOR 77c — Tots' Prints in floral patterns — round or square yokes. Sizes 2 to 6 years.
GIRLS' GOWNS, SLIPS 77c — Regular $1 value. Gowns, slips, combinations with dainty lace, embroidery trims.
GIRLS' PAJAMAS 77c — Broadcloth and Crepe prints or solid colors. Two-piece pull-over style. 8 to 14.
GOWNS AND PAJAMAS 77c — Sizes 6 to 14 years. Striped, well fleeced flannel — perfectly made.
WALL PAPER, 10 BOLTS 77c — For bedroom, hall, attic and kitchen, in florals, two-tones, blocks, etc.
ROOM LOT, COMPLETE $1.77 — 10 bolts wall, 6 ceiling, and 20 yds. border. Suitable for all Rooms. Also 2-lb. bag paste.
ROOM LOT, COMPLETE $2.77 — 18 and 30-in. papers for dining room, living room and hall. 10 wall, 6 ceiling and 20 yds. border.
MIXED PAINTS, QUART 77c — A fine quality ready mixed paint suitable for inside or outside use.
CLEAR VARNISH, QUART 77c — A real all-purpose varnish at an extremely low price.
FLAT WHITE, QUART 77c — Suitable for both inside and outside use. A high-grade paint.
MEN'S UNION SUITS 77c — Ath. style of madras in stripes, checks, plaid effects. Full cut. Sizes 36 to 44.

Girls' 7-8 Hose 3 PRS. 77c — Fancy rayon plaited sports hose in wanted colorings. Broken size range. Upper Level

Print Blouses Just 100! 77c — Attractive colors. Sizes 34 to 44. You must be early to share in this value! Lower Level

Bed Sheets 72x108 77c — Deep hems. Closely woven quality. Will launder unusually well. Lower Lvel

Unb. Sheeting, 3 Yds 77c — 81-inch. Will bleach easily—launders well.
Hope Muslin, 8 Yds. 77c — 36-inch. 2 to 10-yard length. Soft finish. LOWER LEVEL

Cotton Hosiery 4 PRS. 77c — Women's mercerized cotton hose in assorted shades. Sizes 8½ to 10. Upper Level

Boys' Fall Suits 77c — Juvenile Flannel Suits in many colors and patterns. Sizes 3 to 7. Upper Level

Girls' Blouses 77c — Of broadcloth, cotton pongee, prints. With buttons, collars, ties. Sizes 7 to 14. Upper Level

Boys' Golf Hose 77c — Variety of patterns and splendid color combinations. Sizes 7 to 10 here. Upper Level

Hooverettes 77c — Of dimity and printed materials. Flounced, dots, novelty designs. All sizes. Lower Level

Girls' Dresses 77c — Fall fabrics in colorful patterns. Styles for school dress. Sizes 7 to 14. Upper Level

Men's, Boys' Shoes $2.77 — Also Oxfords. Black, brown leathers. Solid soles, rubber heels. 2 to 5, 7 to 11. Upper Level

TOILETRIES
Glass Powder Jars....77c
Bath Salts......2 for 77c
Trejur Dusting Powder ....2 for 77c
Combination Syringe and Hot Water Bottle...77c
French Perfume, 1½-oz. bottle 77c
UPPER LEVEL

Crash Cretonne 2 YARDS 77c — Light, dark patterns. Used for making slip covers, draperies, etc. "Seconds."
Bright Cretonnes 6 YARDS 77c — 1 to 10-yard lengths in light patterns. Ideal for cushions or draperies.
Casement Cloth 3 YARDS 77c — New striped patterns and new ecru color. For making your own curtains.
Cretonne Valancing 3 YARDS 77c — Pretty floral patterns in blue or mulberry combinations.
Curtain Swiss 3 YARDS 77c — Dotted, figured material for making long or sash curtains. In white.
Cottage Sets 7-PIECE 77c — Of voile with gingham band trim and others with solid color ruffle trim.

66x80 Blankets $2.77 — Part Wool! Choice of block plaids, various colors. With deep sateen binding. Lower Level

100 Women's DRESSES $1.77 — Better be early for this one! Splendid variety of styles, colors and materials. UPPER LEVEL

Kitchen Floor Coverings 2 sq. yds. 77c — 3,000 yards of our regular 69c grade. Heavy quality—washes well.
Congoleum Rugs, Each 77c — Just 500! 3x4.6 ft. A real value at this price!
Cretonne Rugs, Each 77c — Only 500! Washable. For kitchen or bathroom.
Rubber Stair Treads 10 FOR...... 77c — Size 9x18 inches. Known for splendid service.
Congoleum Rugs $1.77 — Size 4.6x9 ft. Various patterns, color combinations. LOWER LEVEL

And Now! Women's-Misses' DRESSES
Reduced From Our Higher Priced Stocks for Quick Clearance!
$4.77

Splendid Dresses of Flat Crepes, Coin Dots, Washable Silks, Etc.
Choice of circular, 2-piece, straightline. With tucks, pleats, novelty stitching. Ideal for street, dress, sports, dinner, business wear. Splendid choice of popular colors. An offering that is unequaled at $4.77.
Sizes 14 to 48!
GIMBELS DOWNSTAIRS STORE—LOWER LEVEL

Coil Springs $7.77 — 90 coils retempered steel. Olive green finish. Fits wood or iron beds. All sizes. Lower Level

Lamp Outfits $1.77 — Bridge—Junior! Finished in gold & brown metal break. Hand laced crackled parchment shade. Upper Level

Fall Showing Women's Hats $1.77 — Plenty of the popular felts—styles and colors for fall wear to tempt you to buy at least three hats. All head sizes included. UPPER LEVEL

Wom. Sweaters $2.77 — All shades and colors to harmonize with skirt or tuck-in suit. Sizes 28 to 34. Lower Level

Hoover Sweepers, $63.50

An electric sweeper which has proved its worth. Saving you hours of laborious work and getting your rugs cleaner than the old method. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Gimbels—ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES—Seventh Floor

SOLE OWNERS AND OPERATORS BROADCASTING STATION WCAE

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET, PITTSBURGH PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

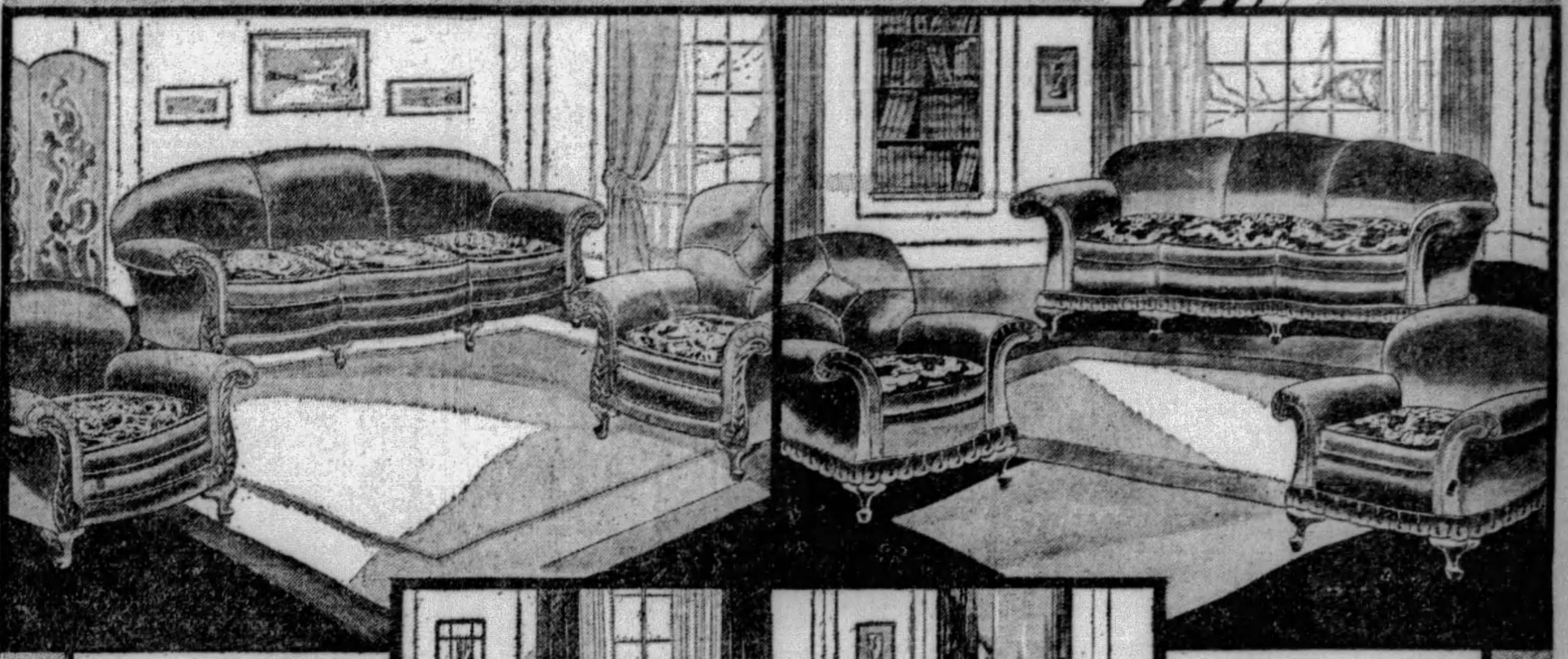
"Personal Service" Will Gladly Shop With You or For You

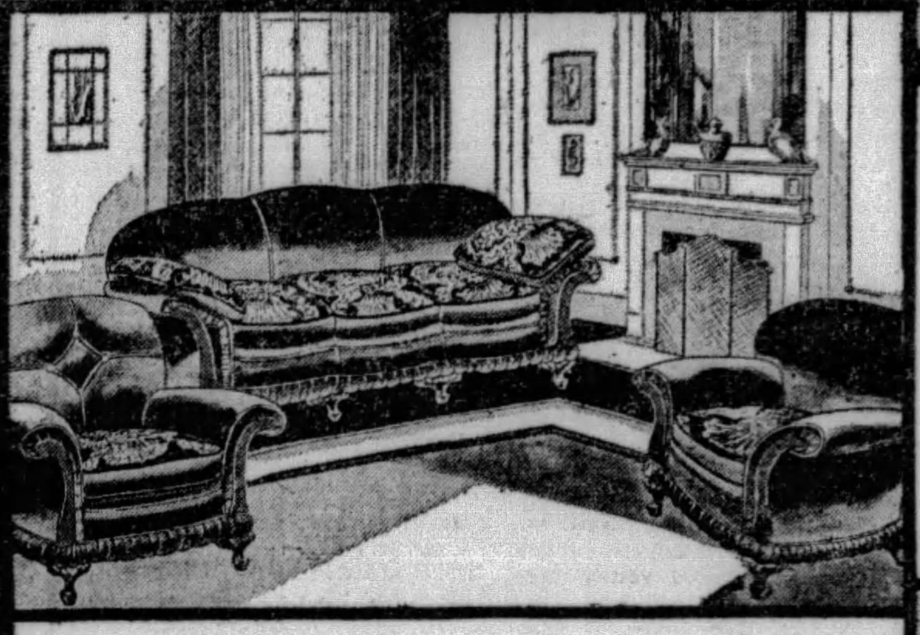
Whenever you wish someone to shop for you—to help solve a gift problem—to help with plans for parties or weddings—to answer questions on etiquette, use Gimbels Personal Service, Balcony.

Special Selling of Living Room Suites

In Five Distinguished Styles

A manufacturer's entire surplus stock was bought by Gimbels and the fortunate savings in price passed on to our customers. Every piece is of the finest type of construction, maintaining Gimbels high standard in every detail. There are five popular styles of suites (three of which are shown below), each covered in fine silky mohair in a choice of several smart new shades. We sold many of these suites yesterday and the number is limited.





$159
Regularly $220
(Shown Above)
One of the most popular of the roll arm types, distinguished by carved arm panels. Moquette or frieze reversible cushions.

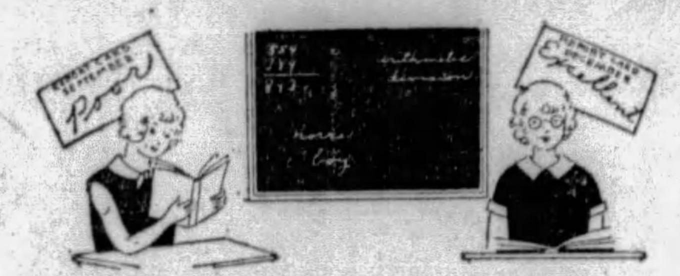
$179
Regularly $245
(Shown Above)
Combining the graceful serpentine front with ruffled bottoms and barreled sides. Reversible cushions of mohair.

Regularly priced at $275. The luxuriously comfortable loose pillow arm type of suite with reverse cushions of moquette or frieze. **$199**

We Invite You to Consider Our Deferred Payment Plan.

Gimbels—FURNITURE DEPT.—Ninth Floor

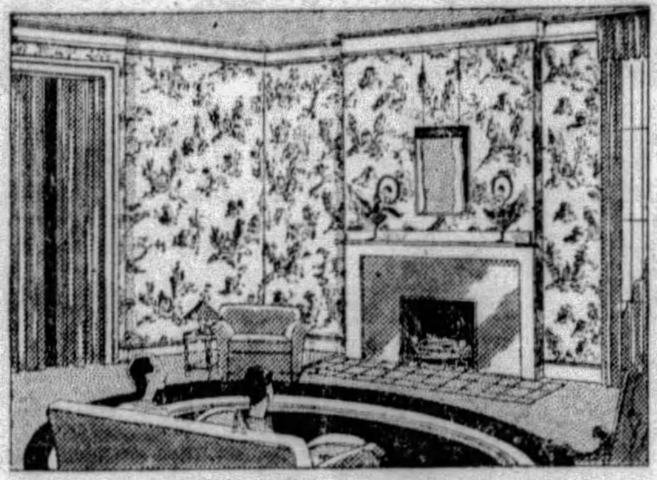
FURNITURE NINTH FLOOR



Settle This Problem Now!

Before You Blame Your Child for Poor Work at School—TRY THIS

A survey recently made of 10,000 school children, between the ages of 6 and 16, reveals that only 36% were normal in both eyes. And only 23% of those needing glasses were wearing them.
Is it fair to expect children with imperfect vision to compete with children who see perfectly? Bring your child to our Optical Department for examination. Our staff of registered optometrists in attendance—Dr. Lynn, Dr. Cryns and Dr. Miller. (Balcony).



WALL PAPERS
Specially Priced
Non-Fading Wall Papers

50c

Modern and Colonial effects which are suitable for any room in the house. A specially selected group that sells regularly from 75c to $1.00 a roll.

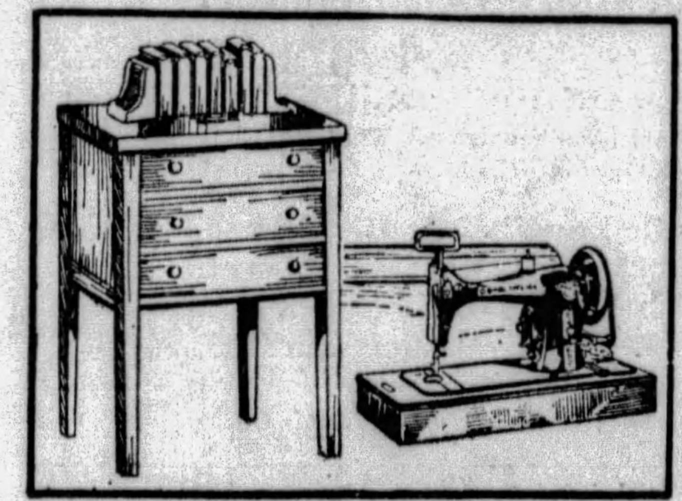
Inexpensive Papers
3c 7c 10c

New designs to make the house gay and cheerful for winter. Designs for all rooms. Regularly 8c to 18c.

Papers Regularly 30c
18c

Another special offering of new fall papers for any room. Embossed and flat tones, 30-inch blended papers in one large group.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor



Rotary Desk Model Sewing Machines

$79.50

Regularly $125.00

An unusual special offer of a popular electric sewing machine. Round bobbin type, positive tension, stitch regulator, knee control and sewing light. Just 10 at this reduction.

Gimbel Special Portable Electric Sewing Machine

$44

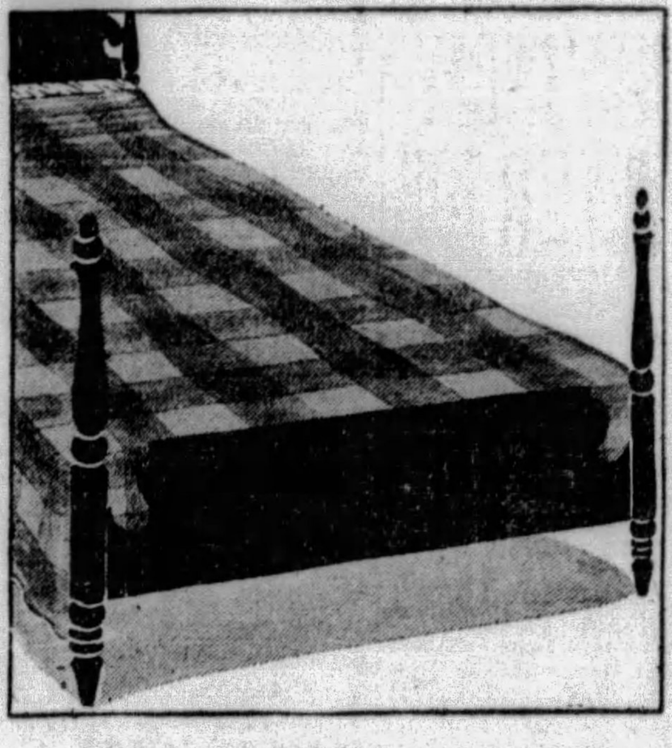
Regularly $60.00

A small but thoroughly dependable machine. Easy running, with all the latest improvements.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged

Your Machine Cleaned and Adjusted for $2.50

Gimbels—Sixth Floor



Another Special Offering of Fine

All-Wool Block Plaid Blankets

$10 Pair

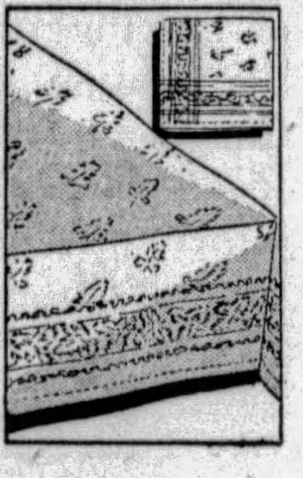
Low-Priced at the Beginning of the Season Because of a Large Purchase

Just the blankets for Fall and Winter, not high-priced as you might expect at the beginning of the season, but marked specially low because of an immense purchase made by all the Gimbel stores. Pure virgin wool, which accounts for their luxurious warmth and durability. Soft and fluffy, a delightful covering to sleep under. Cut and finished separately. Bound with a good quality sateen. Large size, satisfactory for double beds, 70x80.

In Large Clear Plaids of Rose, Blue, Gold, Orchid, Green and Tan

Gimbels—BEDDING DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Linen Luncheon Sets



$2.99

All linen damask of fine quality. Made with wide woven colored borders in blue, gold and green. Hemstitched hems. 52x68-inch cloth and 6 napkins.

Gimbels—Sixth Floor

"THOR" Washers

$99.75

An electric washer with new speed, new kindness to clothes, new ease of operation. At an unusually moderate price. Deferred payments may be arranged.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Embossed Lamp Shades

$1.95-$3.95

Bridge or junior shades colorfully designed in many new and interesting shapes. Heavy paper parchment.

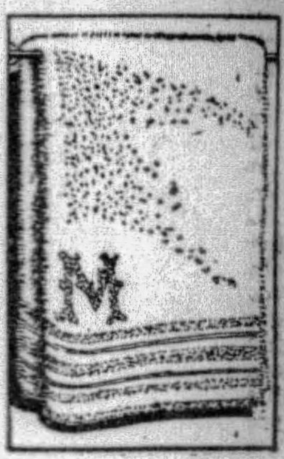
Bridge, junior bases, several styles, $4.95.

Gimbels—Seventh Floor

Initialed Bath Towels

29c each

2400 big fluffy Turkish towels each smartly initialed with colored border and matching hem. Large size. Delightfully absorbent. You'll want at least a dozen.



Gimbels—Sixth Floor

New "Wear-Ever" Aluminum Cookers

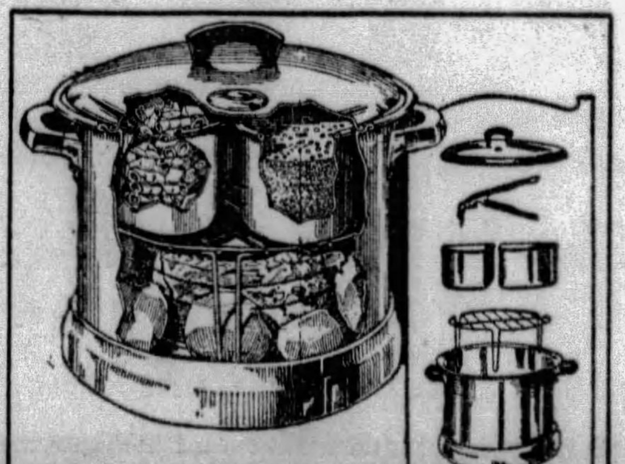
Cook with Little or No Water

$4.95

Imagine cooking a whole meal at one time over one flame. Your saving in fuel is enormous. And by cooking food in its own juices your meal is not only more delicious but a great deal more healthy. Try it with the cheaper meat cuts, too, and see how tender they may be made. Size shown below regularly $5.75, is specially priced for an introductory offer. 8-qt. size.

12-Qt. Size, Reg. $6.75..........$5.95

Gimbels—Seventh Floor



Three Inexpensive Fall Curtains

Marquisette Panels

$1.39 ea.

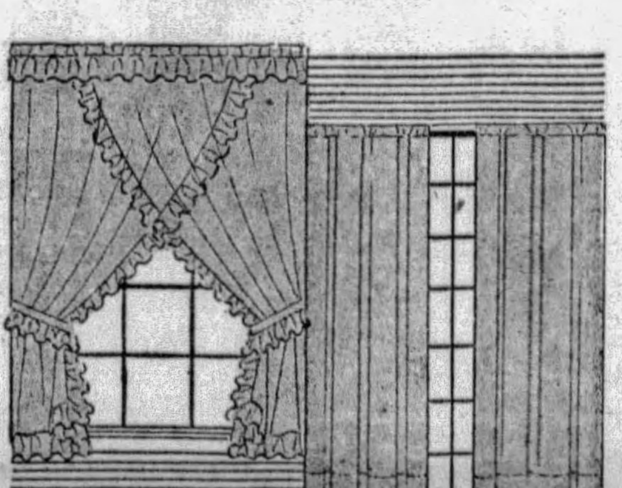
French marquisette of fine quality in cocoa. Trimmed with 3-inch fine two-tone bullion fringe. Usually sells for $1.95. Below—right.

Marquisette Criss-Cross
$1.19 Set

Sheer plain marquisette in a lovely deep ecru tone. Made full and long with a wide ruffle and matching tie-backs. Below—left.

FILET LACE PANELS, Light Ecru. Regularly $3.50..........each $2.29

Gimbels—Sixth Floor



New Rugs Freshen Colorless Rooms

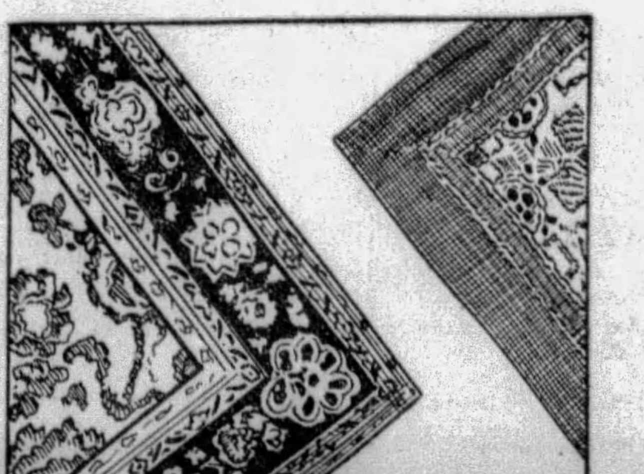
Seamless Axminster Rugs

$55

If the Summer sunshine has made your living room seem drab and faded you can make it look like new with a well-chosen rug. Try one of these splendidly woven Bigelow-Hartford and Rextana seamless Axminsters in new Fall patterns. A sturdy heavy weave that is very moderately priced. In the popular 9x12 feet size.

Another Seamless Axminster, 9x12, in New Patterns......$29.75

Gimbels—Eighth Floor



—THREE-DAY SALE— Pequot Sheets, Pillow Cases

A well-known, long-wearing brand, closely woven and fully bleached. These prices offer an excellent opportunity to replenish your linen closets for the winter.

PEQUOT SHEETS

72x99-inch, regularly $1.75.....$1.49
81x90-inch, regularly $1.75.....$1.49
81x99-inch, regularly $1.95.....$1.74

PEQUOT PILLOW CASES

39c each

The same splendid quality as the sheets. Size, 42x36 inches, regularly selling at 45c.

PILLOW CASE TUBING

28c yd.

Fine muslin, fully bleached and 42 inches wide. A quality that usually sells at 35c yard.

MATTRESS COVERS

99c

Heavy unbleached muslin made with plenty of allowance for shrinkage. Full-bed size. Tape ties to fasten them securely. Very specially priced to accompany our Three-Day Sale of sheets and pillow cases.

Gimbels—LINENS, BEDDING—Sixth Floor

DEDICATION OF AIRPORT ENDED AT GREENSBURG

Thousands Turn Out to See Stunters in Final Salute To Main & Co.'s Field.

By AL GOUGH.
Staff Correspondent.

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—Scores of commercial airplanes swarmed through the air above Greensburg Airport here today, in a demonstration of mass flying that climaxed the two-day dedication of the field.

Witnessed by thousands of persons, the planes sped into the air in a cloud-skimming procession over Greensburg and Latrobe and back to the field.

A program of speeches, the principal delivered by Congressman Adam Wyant, of Greensburg, who stressed the importance of airmindedness and aviation and the possibilities of development of Greensburg as an air terfinal, was a late afternoon feature.

BLIMP ARRIVES

The Goodyear blimp Puritan, which left Akron Saturday morning early, arrived at 3 p. m., fighting a stiff head wind.

Many fliers dropped down at the new airport throughout the afternoon on their way East to attend the opening of the Central Airport at Camden, N. J., tomorrow.

George Hahn and R. H. Robbins, executives of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, arrived in one of their planes from Butler, then hopped off for Camden.

25,000 PRESENT

An aerial parade of all visiting planes led by the Naval Squadron and the Pennsylvania Air Lines Tri-Motored Ford from Bettis Field winged its way around the field for the official start of Saturday's program and then circled over Greensburg and Latrobe, returning to the field in formation.

A crowd of between 20,000 and 25,000 persons had arrived at the airport by the time the ships had settled down again for the afternoon's events.

Freddie Lund, chief test pilot for the Waco Company, and C. M. Vent, of Johnstown, in a Pitcairn Mailwing, put on a thrilling aerial battle for the first event of the day and the Naval Squadron followed these two doughty little fliers in a brilliant exhibition of combat maneuvers in formation.

STUNTERS FLY

Three army training planes from Rodgers Field flew in a short time later and were prepared to offer something interesting in Army maneuvers before the end of the day.

A number of pilots gave individual stunting exhibitions, none equalling the daring of Lund and Vent.

Clear weather with unlimited visibility greeted the fliers for miles around.

Larry Faurot, State Inspector of Aeronautics, was a visitor. He has found only one ship among the visitors which had not been licensed in accord with the new state code of aeronautics. The ship was grounded and its owner instructed in the provisions of the new state law.

TALK OF AIR TERMINAL

Mr. Robbins, a member of the State Aeronautics Commission, joined with Mr. Faurot in extending his congratulations to the Main officials.

Frank Wilbur Main, of Pittsburgh, for whom the field was named, expressed himself hopeful that the new field would become the eastern air terminal for the Pennsylvania Railroad Air-Rail system.

"We have given the matter quite a bit of consideration," he said, "but nothing tangible has come about as yet. It is true that railroad officials have given the matter some thought, but it is still a little early for anything definite to be said."

The plan of moving the eastern terminal here from Columbus, O., would cut about five hours from the coast-to-coast schedule, it was pointed out, and it is likely that something definite will be done in the very near future, it was learned authentically from Main & Co. officials.

AGE NO BAR TO FLYING

FLORENCE DERBY — Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph — MRS. M. RUSLANDER

DEDICATION—The youngest and eldest of sight-seeing fliers at the Pittsburgh-Greensburg airport dedication Saturday were Mrs. Ruslander, 71, of Pittsburgh, and petite Miss Derby, 4, of Greensburg.

East End Sees Blimp Returning to Akron

The Goodyear baby blimp "Puritan" passed over the East End at 6 o'clock Saturday evening on its return trip to Akron from the opening of the Greensburg airport. It soared directly over the business section, flying low. It disappeared from view over Highland Park.

Lambert, St. Louis Flier, Downed Here

Sam Lambert, young St. Louis flier en route from Washington to his native city, made a forced landing with his single seated seaplane "Little Sun-flower," in the Monongahela River opposite the Wood street wharf Saturday night.

Nearly out of gas, he had encircled the city before seeing the float of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries airport on the riverfront at Short and Water streets. After refueling there, he taxied down to the Ohio River and started out for Cleveland, which he hoped to reach before dark.

Lambert is a nephew of Albert B. Lambert, one of Lindbergh's backers on his trans-oceanic flight.

CABARET FIRE TOLL 20 DEAD; 12 OTHERS SINK

Night Club Proprietor Held, Realty Bond Is Rejected, Inquiry to Place Blame.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(?P.)—The fire which early Friday burst suddenly on more than 150 revelers in the Study Club, a highlight of Detroit's night life, claimed its twentieth victim today. Deaths of a dozen others are feared.

The last two to die today were Rolland Lowe, 39, Detroit, and Mrs. Helen Snyder, Montreal, Que.

From hospitals where the 46 injured were taken Friday morning it was reported that eight had been discharged while 12 were considered to have doubtful chances of recovery.

Identification of all the victims also was completed today. An unidentified woman was found to be Miss Mabel Ireland, of Saginaw, and the previously unidentified man was identified as Alan Klein, 31, of Cleveland.

The city's effort to fix the blame for the tragedy proceeded with Martin Cohn, proprietor of the Study Club, a prisoner at police headquarters. His bond had been set at $25,000 following his appearance on a writ of habeas corpus, but Judge deWitt H. Merriam refused to accept the property Cohn offered as bond.

Snake in Hole Of Groundhog Bites Hunter

WHEN Wilmer Goode, 33, of Jenny Lind street, McKeesport, goes probing in ground holes in the future, he will probably use a pole instead of his hands.

While hunting groundhops yesterday, Goode found a hole which gave evidences of being inhabited. Instead of digging he pushed his arm inside and—was bitten by a copperhead snake. The groundhog evidently had previously been chased away by the reptile.

Goode was treated for snake bite at the McKeesport Hospital. His condition was favorable.

ACTION MONDAY ON MEYER JOB

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Appointment of a United States district attorney for the Western District of Pennsylvania to fill the place made vacant by the resignation of John D. Meyer is expected to be announced the first of next week by Senator David A. Reed, of Pittsburgh.

While declining to reveal the identity of Meyer's successor, Senator Reed has indicated that the appointment will come through Monday. The office has been open for several months, Meyer merely holding over at the request of Department of Justice officials until his successor could be named.

LIGHTING GROUP TO MEET HERE

A four-day convention of electrical engineers, members of the engineering national section of the National Electric Light Association, will attract several hundred to Pittsburgh beginning September 30. Various phases of electrical development will be discussed, with A. B. Bailey, of Chicago, presiding.

E. E. STONE

A number of leading men in the utility business will be speakers. Several trips of inspection through local plants will be interspersed with the program of discussions.

The committee in charge of the arrangements for the four-day convention is composed of E. C. Stone, systems development manager of the Duquesne Light Company, chairman; B. M. Jones, general engineer of the Duquesne Light Company; R. L. Kirk, assistant to the system development manager of the Duquesne Light Company; H. A. P Langstaff, electrical engineer of the West Penn Power Company; C. A. Powel, general engineer of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company; Paul Frederick, sales engineer of the General Electric Company, Pittsburgh, and E. S. Stickle, president of the E. S. Stickle Company, Pittsburgh.

'ARMY' GROUP TO TALK DRIVE

More than 1,000 persons are expected to attend a banquet in Kaufmann's dining room, Thursday night, at which time final plans for the Salvation Army home service appeal will be discussed. The appeal will be opened October 1 and continue until October 12, during which time it is hoped that $110,000 will be raised in Allegheny County.

Attorney George E. Alter, chairman of the finance committee, will preside at the dinner. He also will be one of the speakers to outline the work of the Army and the need of funds. Others who will speak are F. F. Schauer, general manager of the Philadelphia Company and a member of the Army's advisory board; Mrs. A. G. H. Frazier, head of the women's division in the drive; Lieut. Col. Charles B. Campbell, the Army's divisional commander and Mrs. Campbell.

Letters have been sent out from Salvation Army headquarters to each of the several hundred workers who will be in the field during the drive. Many of the groups will attend in bodies.

Physical Director Takes New Position

DAWSON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Kenneth B. Slater, of Greensburg, today became physical director of the Dickerson Run Y. M. C. A. He is successor to A. W. Fisher, who has taken a similar position in Scottdale.

Specter and Baird Awarded $100 Prize For Best Pitt Song

Edward Specter, manager of the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra and former University of Pittsburgh student, and George M. P. Baird, former alumni secretary of the university, have been awarded first prize of $100 for submitting the best song to the University of Pittsburgh Song Book, it was announced today. The men collaborated in writing "Pittsburgh."

The second prize of $50 has been awarded to Kenneth McKee for his "Pitt Fight." The song book, the first to be published by the university, has just been issued. Twenty-six university songs are included in the book as well as numerous fraternity songs, and general college songs. The book is dedicated to Ethelbert Nevin, composer and a member of the class of 1882.

VACUUM-CLEANERS

and Many Others

$7.50 to $27.50

Carefully Rebuilt Fully Guaranteed
Express Paid Anywhere
Easy Payments Slightly More
Call, write or phone ATlantic 0968
Quick Service Electric Co.,
216 Stanwix St.
Just say: "Send me information and terms on rebuilt Vacuum Cleaners"

WALL ST. CRIME LEADER SOUGHT

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—A big-time crime coach of Wall Street, was hunted tonight on clues furnished by Milton Alter, 18-year-old brokers' messenger, who traded more than a half million in stolen securities for a dollar.

The R. V. Hiscoe Brokerage Company, the youth's employers, was out $512,000 in negotiable stocks and bonds, but police held the boy on a charge of grand larceny and had his detailed confession. In it he described the man who engineered the theft, and through it Police Commissioner Grover A. Whalen hopes to reveal a crime school for financial district messenger boys and clerks.

The confession was obtained after the boy had been grilled practically all night. For hours he had maintained he had been kidnaped and dumped to a Brooklyn sidewalk after men in a limousine driven by a liveried chauffeur had taken the securities from him. Many discrepancies occurred in his story, however, and he later confessed he had taken the bonds, at the urgings of a Jack Rosen, identity unknown, and had left them in his possession for the cost of a motion picture show, a subway ride and the nickels and dimes remaining out of a dollar.

2 Women Injured In Motor Crashes

Mrs. Bessie Liller, 42, of 7120 McClure avenue, Swissvale, suffered a probable fracture of the skull when she was struck last night by a car said to have been driven by William Fisher, of 7034 Blackhawk street, Swissvale, at Washington street and Monongahela avenue. She is in a serious condition in Braddock General Hospital.

Mrs. Catherine Miller, 40, of 926 Lamont avenue, North Side, was taken to Pittsburgh Hospital after being struck by a car driven by Howard R. Bissell, 17, of 8396 Frankstown avenue, at Frankstown avenue and Julius street. The victim suffered head lacerations and probable rib fractures.

Dry Strategy Stops Tonic as Beverage

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Orders intended to prevent the use of wine tonic for beverage purposes through adding solids to their contents were issued today by Prohibition Commissioner Doran.

The commissioner notified all prohibition administrators to warn manufacturers of wine tonics that after October 15 their products must contain not less than 30 per cent solids irrespective of the medication already contained in the tonics. The addition, the commissioner expects, will make the tonics unpalatable as a beverage.

Refusing Oath, Teacher Denied Citizen Papers

BEAVER, Pa., Sept. 21.

APPLICATION for citizenship of Dr. Robert Clarke, College Hill, vice president of Geneva College, whose case was held under advisement August 30, when he refused to take the oath of allegiance because of religious views, was denied in an opinion handed down today by Judge William A. McConnell.

The court holds there is no ambiguity in the Act of Congress, which provides for the oath, and as far as the court can see it requires no particular interpretation.

Dr. Clarke, a member of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of North America, refused to take the oath of allegiance unless he could amend it to read that he would support the Constitution of the United States "as long as it does not interfere with my loyalty to Jesus Christ."

—Pittsburgh's Leading Largest Music Store—

SCHROEDER'S
820 LIBERTY AVENUE, PITTSBURGH

Safeguard Your purchase. Buy the new Victor Radio, R C A Radiola, Majestic Radio, at SCHROEDER'S, Easy terms. Sole agents for genuine Kurtzmann, Brambach Pianos. Largest stock in Pittsburgh.

Schriver
Baby Grand
A $700 quality Grand that we sell for only
$485
$12 Monthly
Immediate Delivery

Schroeder's Price List (Easy Terms)

New Upright Pianos	$255
New Player Pianos	$355
Kurtzmann Upright Pianos	$475
Kurtzmann Grands	$950 up
Brambach Baby Grands	$625 up

Victor Radio List Price $155 Less Radiotrons

The Amazing New
VICTOR
RADIO—R. C. A.
RADIOLA—MAJESTIC

Hear these BEST MAKES side by side, then it's easy to decide. Schroeder's stock one of the largest and most complete in the state. Schroeder's terms the lowest in Pittsburgh. Free complete installation and free expert service for one year at Schroeder's.

BETTER HOMES WEEK

Utility Hall is the Permanent Model Home of the Duquesne Light and Equitable Gas Companies

Talks for Home-makers by famous Economists

It starts Monday... Utility Hall's BETTER HOMES WEEK and a program which includes talks and demonstrations by seven of the foremost economists in the country. September 23rd to 27th... five days for the home-maker to gather practical ideas from able specialists in her line. This is the opening event of Utility Hall's fall season (and it's been done over for the occasion!) Everyone's invited and there is no charge.

The Program
All Sessions 2:30 p. m.

MONDAY... "Better Selection and Preparation of Meat," Miss Inez Willson
Home Economics Director, National Live Stock and Meat Board
Hostesses: Carrick Mothers Club

TUESDAY... "Cheese ... the Versatile Food".... Miss Marye Dahnke
Home Economics Director, Kraft Phoenix Cheese Corporation
"How to Apply Homelighting for Utility and Beauty"
.... Miss Helen G. McKinlay
Director of Home Lighting, Edison Lighting Institute
Hostesses: American Home Department, Congress of Women's Clubs

WEDNESDAY... "Tea Table Dainties".... Miss Marjorie M. Heseltine
Director of Food Research, Hills Brothers
Hostesses: Womans Club of Oakland

THURSDAY... "Income Management" .... Dr. Charles Reitell
Professor of Accounting, University of Pittsburgh
"Cakes for All Occasions" .... Miss Ruth Sweat
Home Service Department, Washburn-Crosby Co.
Hostesse: Dormont New Century Club

FRIDAY... "The Jam Cupboard" .... May C. McDonald
Home Economics Dep't., General Foods Inc.
Hostesses: Home Economics Department, Avalon Women's Club

UTILITY HALL
Duquesne Light Company   Equitable Gas Company
435 SIXTH AVENUE
PITTSBURGH, PA.
You will find it convenient to use the Wm. Penn Way Entrance

NEW AIRPORT DEDICATION TO COST $25,000

Great Crowd Expected at Two-Day Event—Splendid Program Is Planned.

Twenty-five thousand dollars is being expended, it was announced today by officials of Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, to make the dedication of the new Pittsburgh-Butler airport next Friday and Saturday, the outstanding aeronautical event ever held in the East.

G. R. Hann

Arrangements have been made for the accommodation of a crowd of 50,000 spectators daily. A grandstand has been erected to seat 5,000. In addition there are 500 box seats.

Such widespread interest has been aroused in the coming event that officials of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation have signiled their belief that success of the venture will exceed the most sanguine expectations.

R. W. Robbins

Men and women prominent in the world of aviation have accepted invitations to be present during the two-day celebration, it has been announced, and an elaborate program has been worked out.

ELABORATE PROGRAM

Airplane races, glider exhibitions, stunt flying, parachute jumping, aerial fireworks, band concerts and ground exhibitions will feature the two-day event. A total of 3,500 will be awarded in special prizes for the various contests.

Nothing has been overlooked in the matter of making the dedication stand out as an epoch in local aviation history. Even the smallest details having to do with the routing of traffic, parking, field space for spectators and seating arrangements have been gone into thoroughly, it has been announced.

COMMITTEES IN CHARGE

Drinking fountains have been erected at numerous points along the edge of the flying field; telegraph and telephone facilities have been provided and many other accommodations have been provided for the comfort of spectators.

For the two days' entertainment, a complete program of activities has been arranged to satisfy the most jaded appetite. In addition to addresses and other interesting sidelights, radio announcers will contribute a continuous explanation of the various events in progress.

Arrangements for the celebration are in the hands of three general committees. George R. Hann, president of the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, is chairman of the reception committee, which includes men prominent in civic and business affairs both here and in Butler.

Maj. H. S. Martin is chairman of the management committee, and A. C. Moxey of Butler, is chairman of the Butler Board of Commerce.

Vets Ask 'Olympia' Be Kept as Shrine

That the cruiser Olympia scheduled for the junk heap, be preserved in a befitting manner for its part in the battle of Manila Bay during the Spanish-American War was the text of a resolution adopted at the last regular meeting of the Allegheny County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars, it was announced.

"Because of its illustrious history, and because of the part it played in upholding our nation's supremacy on water, the Olympia should not be destroyed, but should be preserved and kept as a monument to that decisive victory in Manila Bay," the text of the resolution said. Copies were ordered sent to the Navy Department and other interested parties.

Helen Hertz Fined $50 in Crash Case

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Miss Helen Hertz, debutante daughter of John D. Hertz, former president of the Yellow Cab Company, was fined $50 today for driving through a stop light in suburban Evanston July 10 when her car struck another automobile and seriously injured Miss Dorothy Wilson, 20, member of a socially prominent North Shore family. Miss Hertz was freed of criminal prosecution when the state agreed to drop a charge of assault with a deadly weapon. Neither girl attended the trial.

Police Search Fails To Find Missing Girl

BEAVERDALE, Pa., Sept. 21.—Despite a search by the State Police and a posse of citizens, no trace has been found of Sallie Gaunt, 11-year-old daughter of Arthur Gaunt, missing since September 4 from her home at Ruthford, near here. Searching parties and the police have scoured the woods in this section in search of the missing girl, but so far their efforts have proved fruitless.

Woman, 65, Indicted In Mail Poison Plot

ST. CLAIRSVILLE, O., Sept. 21.—Mrs. Belle Kennedy, 65, of Bellaire, was indicted by the Belmont county grand jury today on a charge of attempting to administer poison by sending through the mails candy containing poison. The candy was addressed to her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Mary Kennedy. A postal clerk was the principal witness against the aged woman.

FRANK & SEDER

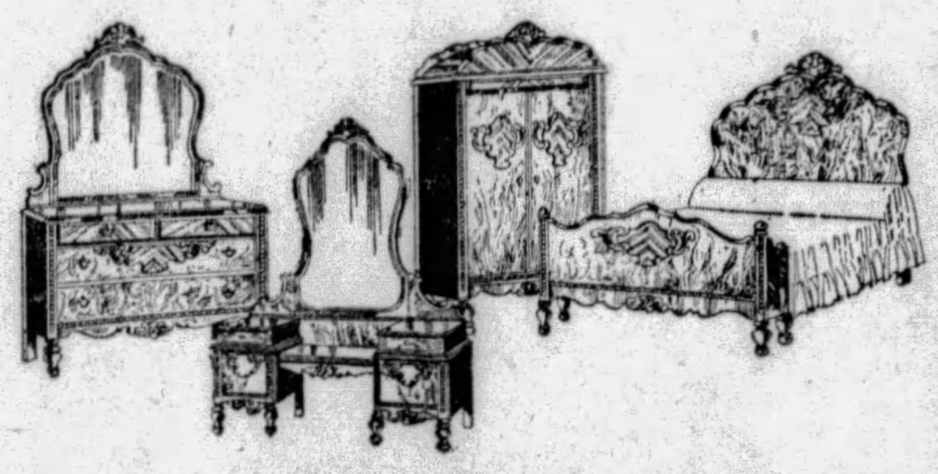
Opening Tomorrow, Our New FURNITURE DEPARTMENT

Featuring a Complete Line of
Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom Furniture
Complete Suites, Single Pieces—Beds, Mattresses, Springs, Fibre and Reed Furniture and Novelties

Occupying Entire Sixth Floor!

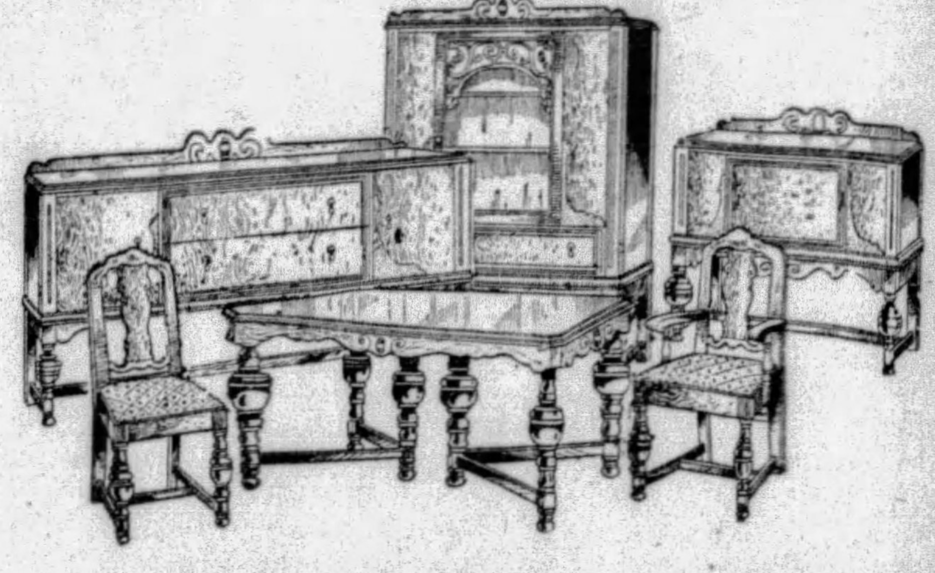
The same superior values—the same authentic styles, the same large assortments—the same standards of quality that have made FRANK & SEDER the headquarters for economical families of Western Pennsylvania in other lines, will be duplicated in this completely stocked New Furniture Department. We are disregarding profits and offering exceptional values in order to get the public quickly acquainted with the fact that another big Furniture Department has opened in Pittsburgh.

Your Choice of These Suites.....$138



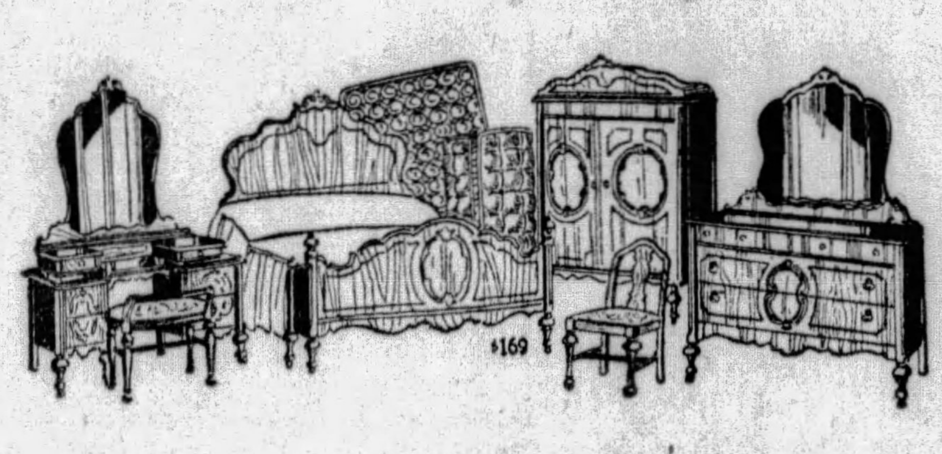
$200 Bedroom Suite, Four Pieces
Walnut veneers, with African mahogany overlays—50-inch dresser, chifforobe, straight-end bed, featuring the new Hollywood vanity............... **$138**

$200 Living Room Suite, Three Pieces
All overcovered in 100% genuine Mohair with beautiful reversible cushions—large davenport, club chair and Tufted back Bunny Chair........ **$138**



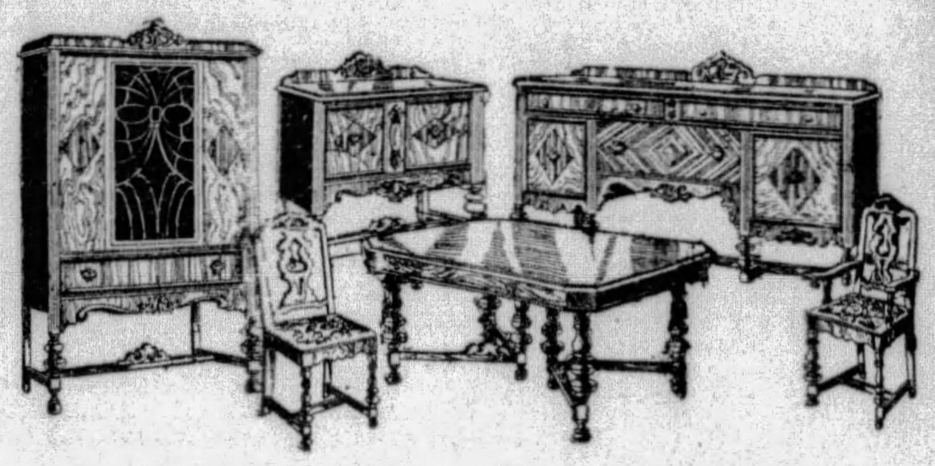
$200 Dining Room Suite, Ten Pieces
Walnut veneers, in Huguenot finish, with Maple panelings and rich carvings, heavy bulbous turnings—66-inch buffet, china closet with drawer, console style server, extension table, 5 side chairs and host chair, upholstered in new Jacquards.................. **$138**

Your Choice of These Suites.....$169



$225 Bedroom Suite, Eight Pieces
Walnut veneers, in polished ambertone finish, with panelings of satinwood and dainty wood carvings—50-inch dresser, chifforobe, Hollywood vanity, straight-end bed, bench with back, chair, open box spring and all-felt mattress................................ **$169**

$225 Living Room Suite, Three Pieces
Covered all over in 100% genuine Mohair with beautiful reverses on cushion tops, large and graceful davenport, club chair and beautiful bunny back tufted chair, serpentine front and barrel ends............... **$169**

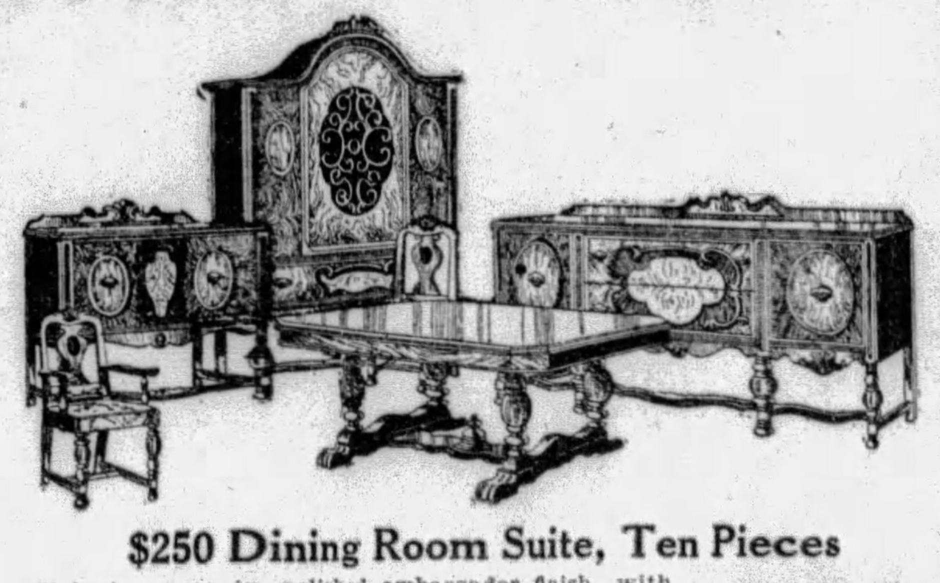


$225 Dining Room Suite, Ten Pieces
Striped satin walnut veneers, African walnut and zebra wood fronts, with spindle carvings—66-inch buffet, china closet with drawer, console style server, extension table, five side chairs and host chair, upholstered in beautiful fabrics......................... **$169**

Your Choice of These Suites....$198

$250 Bedroom Suite, Eight Pieces
Matched butt wanut veneers in beautiful mellow tone finish, with dainty wood carvings, and decorations of satinwood and maple—all high-grade interior construction—52-inch dresser, chifforobe, empress vanity and beautiful bed—also bench and chair and 99-coil open box spring and inner spring mattress............ **$198**

$250 Living Room Suite, Three Pieces
Covered all-over in 100% genuine mohair, webbed construction with excellent interiors, loose pillow arm davenport, high back tufted chair, club chair with serpentine fronts, beautifully executed.............. **$198**



$250 Dining Room Suite, Ten Pieces
Walnut veneers in polished ambassador finish, with rich butt walnut panels, and genuine wood carvings—72-inch buffet, dome top china closet with drawer, console style server, four-pedestal extension table, five side chairs and host chair, upholstered in rich jacquard velours...................................... **$198**

$30 Bed Outfit
$18.95
Complete—two-inch post bed, decorated center panel with eight heavy fillers—four band link fabric spring and roll-edge all cotton mattress.

$40 Bed Outfit at......$25.95
Square posts and fillers, wood-grain semi-panel—4-band link fabric spring, and cotton felt mattress.

$30 Colonial Poster Bed $14.95
Turned post with deep panels, in mahogany, walnut or maple, all sizes.

$20 Pull-Up Chairs at..$10.95
Comfortable chair, turned posts, tufted sag seats, covered in fine jacquard.

$15 Phone Stand, Stool, $8.95
Attractively designed stand and comfortable stool, useful and decorative.

$25 Spinet Desks at....$16.95
Heavy turn legs, with sliding writing bed, and utility compartments, in mahogany and walnut.

Liberal Deferred Payments
MAY BE ARRANGED
Credit Department Third Floor

$15 Sewing Cabinets....$8.95
Martha Washington type, mahogany finish, with spacious side compartments and three drawers.

Rip Van Winkle Pillows, $1.95
Regular price $3.50—offered tomorrow only at this price.

1000 Mattresses about ½ Price
Felt and cotton, roll edge......$7.95
All layer felt, roll edge.........$9.95
All layer felt, imperial edge...$12.95

$12 Open Box Spring...$6.66
Heavy frame, for any size wood or iron bed.

$35 Double Da-Bed....$22.50
Coil spring and mattress complete—walnut finish.

$40 Breakfast Suite
$16.95
Pretty design drop leaf table, with four high-back saddle shape seat chairs in a variety of new finishes, beautifully decorated.

HEARST OBTAINS FOX MOVIETONE NEWS INTEREST

Combined Forces to Issue Two Sound Reels, Each Appearing Twice Weekly.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—The most important and far-reaching transaction in newsreel history was consummated today when William Randolph Hearst acquired by purchase a substantial interest in the Fox Movietone Corporation, which issues Fox Movietone News.

A new company has been organized to be known as the Fox-Hearst Corporation, the object of which will be the gathering of sound newsreel material throughout the world, which will be supplied to Hearst Metrotone News which makes its first appearance Saturday, September 28, and to the Fox Movietone News.

E. B. Hatrick, executive head of all the motion picture activities of William Randolph Hearst and founder of present-day newsreels, will represent Mr. Hearst in the new corporation. Mr. Hatrick conducted the negotiations for the transaction on behalf of Mr. Hearst, while Courtland Smith, executive head of Fox Movietone News represented William Fox.

Commencing with the issue of September 28 there will be two weekly releases of Hearst Metrotone News and a similar number of Fox Movietone News.

Hearst Metrotone News and Fox Movietone News will retain absolutely their separate identities, each with its own editorial staff and each following its own editorial policy.

Hearst Metrotone News, as planned fully a year ago, will be distributed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer while the Fox Film Corporation will continue to distribute the Fox Movietone News.

MR. HEARST'S STATEMENT

Mr. Hearst issued the following statement:

"Mr. Fox has exhibited the most impressive enterprise in the conduct of his newsreel. He has combined the highest spirit of journalism with the best and most effective practice in the moving picture art and science.

"It is a pleasure and a distinction for me to be associated with him in the creation and dissemination of newsreels.

"The facilities which my newspapers and news services and news organizations control will be united with the immense moving picture facilities of Mr. Fox to produce newsreels which will amply cover the news events of the whole world and which we hope will be of the highest entertainment and educational value to the public.

"Mr. Fox and I have always had the same ideals in public service, namely, that the effort to satisfy the discriminating demands of the public required adherence to the highest standards of ethics and excellence and enterprise.

"Mr. Fox's organization and mine therefore will work in complete harmony and will, I hope, accomplish results which will secure public approval."

FOX COMMENTS

Commenting on the deal, William Fox said:

"Association with Mr. Hearst is extremely gratifying to me, because of his great position in the news world and because of the high value he places on the newsreel. I always have believed the news reel was one of the greatest influences in the world, and since the development of movietone, which has enabled us to present world figures and world events with all the excitement and drama of being present in person, I have placed a higher value on it.

"I believe, and I am sure Mr. Hearst believes, it is destined to become the greatest civilizing medium, for to see and hear means to understand and a common understanding is the world's greatest need. We will bring the people of the world into close association with each other. They will see and hear the leaders of each country and will understand clearly from them the thoughts and motives of each country. Great events will happen before their eyes and whether in darkest Africa or civilized London all may know what is going on in every part of the world.

"The collecting and editing of such news material is a gigantic understanding and will tax the resources and ingenuity of even such news reel organizations as those operated by Mr. Hearst and myself. Anw now, with the coming of grandeur, the Fox-Hearst news reels will pioneer in the greater news pictures."

Everyone Should Own An AUTOMOBILE

Everyone Can Own An AUTOMOBILE

See Classified Section Today About the Greatest Sale of AUTOMOBILES Ever Offered the Public

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 Baum Blvd.
MAyflower 3100

THE GREATER FRANK & SEDER

We are pleased to have the opportunity during our Twenty-First Anniversary Celebration, to welcome the public to the Enlarged FRANK & SEDER store. The new Furniture Department is located on the Sixth Floor—while the Rugs, Draperies, Blankets, Domestics, Silks, etc., are now located on the Fifth Floor. The Credit Department has been removed from the Fifth to the Third Floor. Other important changes are in the making for a greater Frank & Seder store, which will be announced later.

21st ANNIVERSARY

More New Furred Winter Coats Arrive for the Anniversary Sale

Coats Regularly Priced $65 to $79

$59.00

Coats Critically Chosen From Hundreds of Competing Styles

For this great Anniversary event—manufacturers of our better coats have allowed us truly great price concessions—occasioning savings that you'll find only once a year! And here is a 1930 coat exposition of greatest fashion importance—coat values that will be difficult to duplicate!

Authentic colors—green, brown, blue and red shades considered smartest—with plenty of black coats! New silhouette—princess, low-placed flares, ingenious flounces—moulded lines achieved by clever seamings! All coats slightly longer than last year's models!

Deep Shawl and Pouch Collars That Contrast Stunningly With the Rich Soft-Pile Materials!

Sizes for Juniors—13 to 19.
Sizes for Misses—14 to 20.
Sizes for Women—36 to 44.
For Larger Women—42½ to 50½.

Badger	Mink-Muskrat
Wolf	Marmink
Beaver	Raccoon
Civet Cat	Natural Wolf
Kit Fox	Kit Caracul
Red Fox	Skunk
	Jap Fox

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

TWEED Ensembles

Three-Piece! Featured in the Anniversary at **$29.75**

Indispensable items in the smart woman's Autumn wardrobe—because they're NEW, SERVICEABLE, becoming to all types! Tweeds in all new color harmonies—with blouses of silk, tailored yet feminine. Impeccably tailored coats.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Purchased at Great Concessions for Our Anniversary Sale

New Dresses

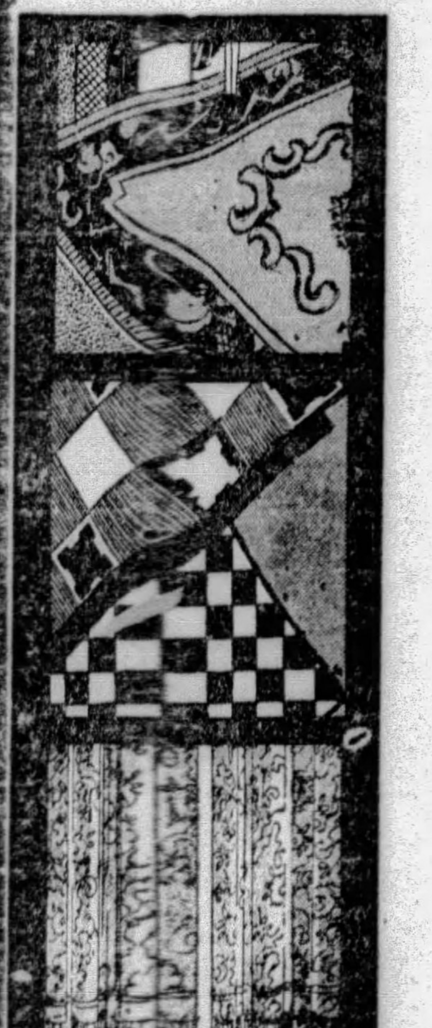
Hundreds to Choose From! All New Shades! **$12.95** Every Frock Worth Dollars More! All Sizes!

Satins, crepes, crepe and velvet combinations! Many adaptations of exquisite couturier models! A low price that permits you to have the thrill of owning SEVERAL Fall frocks of decided chic! New details, higher waist, longer skirts, moulded new lines! Sizes for women, misses and larger women.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

RUG and DRAPERY FEATURES

. . . In Our New Fifth Floor Department . . .



$50 to $60 ROOM RUGS

9x12 Yonkers Rugs—
9x12 Potomac Rugs—
11.3x12 Fringed Wilton Velvets
8.3x10.6 Plush Rugs—
9x12 Colonial Rugs—

$37

A group of rugs which are representative of well known standard brands—in all the newest Fall patterns . . . rich in glorious colorings . . . and built for long serviceable wear!

$79 Royal Wilton Rugs

In sizes 8.3x10.6 and 9x12! The kind of rugs that your feet sink into deeply! Rich patterns! Deferred payments or deposit will hold Rug for later delivery. **$50**

$125 Anglo-Saxon Rugs

9x12, 8.3x10.6 Sizes

Tufted—which means unusually deep pile . . . beautiful color effects . . . and gorgeous covering for your rooms. **$75**

$25 Axminsters, only $18 Size 6x9—beautiful rugs!	**$1.19 Linoleum, sq.yd. 75c** Inlaid part rolls—heavy grade.	**$6 Sample Wiltons, at $3** 27x54 size, extraordinary grade.
$25 Velvet Rugs, only $18 Size 9x12—heavy, rich quality.	**Blabon's Linol'm Rugs $5** Size 9x10.6 (seconds).	**$2 Axm. Carpet, yd. $1.59** Excellent quality, greatly reduced.
$35 Seam. Axminsters $25 Size 9x12—unusual qaulity.	**$1.59 Linol'm, sq.yd. $1.05** Inlaid patterns—for hard wear.	**36-In. Rug Surr. yd. 39c** Good quality, heavily finished.

Art-Silk Portieres

Regularly $15—these beautiful Rayon and Chenille portieres which are washable! Nine smart shades from which to choose. **$8.98**

Casement Panels

Regular $2 values—40-inch width. More lustrous than real silk. Peach color, five patterns, fringed. Specially priced! **$1.17**

36x72-In. Hand-Made **Window Shades** **59c** Reg. $1.25—four newest colors. Oil opaque—all perfect quality, specially priced.	*9x18-In. Size Nosing* **Stair Treads** **4 for $1** Values to 65c—bull-dog grip nosing attached. Mill runs of best grade stair treads.	*Heavy Cretonne Day* **Bed Covers** **$1.59** Values to $3—full size, for either plain or post beds. Greatly reduced for Anniversary Sale!	*Reg. $3 Dot Marquisette* **Criss Cross Curtains** **$2.59** 50-In. wide—French ecru shade with cornice top valance! Drastically reduced for Anniversary Sale!

2500 Prs. Part-Wool BLANKETS

70x80-Inch Size! **$3.66 pair** Actual $5 Values!

Because of slight imperfections—tiny marks that even the keenest eye will not detect—these blankets have been drastically reduced in price! A sensational Anniversary bargain at $3.66.

All are soft and fluffy—in large pastel-plaid blocks—all bound in sateen—warm yet light in weight—offered tomorrow—at savings most unusual. Full 4½ lb. weight.

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

COTTON COMFORTS

Soft, fluffy comforts, well filled with cotton, and covered with floral pattern covering. **$3.69**

RAYON BED SPREADS

In all the best pastel tones for the bedroom! All-over patterns in this material more lustrous than silk! 80x105 inches. **$2.69**

WOOL COMFORTS

Regularly priced $5.95. Filled with 100% pure wool—covered in pastel colorings! **$3.95**

RAYON BED SETS

Shimmering bed sets—spread and matching half-moon pillow! In very good bedroom shade! **$8.88**

Mail and Phone Orders Filled
Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

The Anniversary Sale starts the Second Week with a Record Volume of business behind it, and with another broadside of Extraordinary Values to keep the crowds coming tomorrow and the succeeding days. This is the biggest Money-Saving Opportunity of the entire year. Thousands of items are offered at a trifle above cost. Now is the time to buy and to save.

THE GREATER FRANK & SEDER

21st ANNIVERSARY

Anniversary Specials in Our Semi-Annual

BABY WEEK

A Complete Range of Fall and Winter Apparel for the Baby and Tot Up to 6 Years

Dr. Denton's Sleeping Garments
Sizes 0 to 3 Years 79c — Sizes 4 to 6 Years 89c

Buy Infants' Needs in This Sale at Big Savings!

Baby Shawls $1.00
Regularly priced at $1.69! All wool, in white, pink or blue.

50c Baby Hose, 3 for $1 Silk, or wool and rayon. Sizes to 6½. 39c each.

Nainsook Sheets . . 39c Fine quality material, in size 36x50.

Baby Silk Coats $4.98 Sample coats, regularly sold for $5.98 to $7.98.

Silk Bonnets . . . . . 89c Sample bonnets in large selection. Regularly to $1.98.

Baby Bassinettes $2.98 Regularly $4.98—enamel finish, in ivory shade. With spring.

Baby High Chair $2.98 Regularly $3.98—in oak finish, well constructed.

Flannel'te Garments 4 for $1 Gowns, gertrudes, kimonos—soft quality, well made! Regularly 39c.

Baby Sacques 89c Regularly priced $1.69! All-wool sacques, sweaters, machine or hand stitch.

Chinchilla Coats $2.59 White, pink, blue, or buff chinchilla coats.

Baby Sweaters . . $1.69 Regularly $1.98 to $2.98. All wool sweaters and sacques.

Baby Shirts, 2 for $1 Ruben make—open front and side.

Hand Made Dresses $1 Regularly $1.98—Philippine hand made and embroidered.

Quilted Pads . . . . . 19c Size 17x18. Other sizes—18x34, 39c; 27x54, 69c.

Diapers, doz. . . . . $1.29 Flannelette, hemmed, sanitary packing. Size 27x27.

Baby Bootees . . . . 25c Regularly 39c — all wool, zephyr yarn, hand knit.

Baby Blankets . . . . $1 Regularly $1.69—large size, 36x50, bound all round.

Baby Vests . . . . . . 89c Ruben make—silk, wool and cotton.

Baby Knit Sacques $1.79 All wool sweaters, caps and bootees.

Tots' Wool Berets 59c In all popular new shades—wool knitted.

Brushed Wool Sets $4.89 Regularly $5.98 values—4-piece matching sets for tots.

Wash. Suede Sets $5.98 Jacket and zipper style leggins. Sizes to 6.

Babies' Silk Quilts $1.00 Silk quilts and jackets in pink or blue! Regularly $1.69.

Frank & Seder—Infants' Dept.—Third Floor

Hand Bags for $1.79 Five different styles in both large and small sizes. Lined and fitted. First Floor

Cuticle Scissors, 69c Reg. priced to $1.25. The professional kind, with short blade. First Floor

Nail Buffers for 59c Each one with changeable chamois—so convenient for manicuring. First Floor

Jersey Frocks, $4.98 Also for misses. All colors and sizes, well styled and trimmed. Third Floor

$2 Girdles, now $1.19 Swami interlined and lightly boned, 2 pairs hose supporters. Third Floor

Underwear at $1.44 Chemise, bloomers, dancettes, panties, Duree slips. In pastel shades. First Floor

$1 Lingerie, now 55c Heavy delustered rayon in all sizes for women. First Floor

Wom. Crepe Slips, 85c Flat crepe in all pastel shades. Sizes 36 to 44. First Floor

Chinchilla Coats $4.89 Little Brother and Sister outfits in plain or regulation styles. Third Floor

Extra Size Rayons, $1 Chemise, bloomers, panties, etc. Tailored styles in all new Fall colors. First Floor

Women's Sweaters, $1 V, crew, or student neck style. Reg. $1.98. Sizes to 42. Third Floor

House Frocks at 69c Reg. $1—good quality materials in new Fall shades. Prints. Third Floor

Child's Sweaters at $1 All-wool in new patterns. Slip-over style. Sizes to 43. Third Floor

Wall Paper

To $1.50 Papers 30-inch suntested papers—rough plastics, tapestries, foliages, etc. Also smoke and dust-proof 39c

To 15c Papers Big variety of patterns and colorings. Just the papers for that spare room. 4½c

To 39c Papers Varnish tiles, embossed living room and bedroom papers, steam proof, etc. 15c

Sale Paints

$3 Mixed Paints, gal. . . . $1.89
$3 Furniture Varn., gal. $1.89
$1.49 White Enamel, qt. . . 98c
$1.50 Roof Coating, gal. . . 98c
$2.25 Roof Paint, gal. . . $1.49
$1.40 Lino. Varnish, qt., 98c
$2.75 White Paint, gal., $1.98
$3.50 Varnish Stain, gal., $2.49
$3.50 All-Pur. Varn., gal. $2.49

Frank & Seder—Fifth Floor

SPECIAL! **Girls' Coats** *To $19.98 Values!* **$13.98**
The dressy type coats of fine broadcloth with fur collars and cuffs. Sizes 7 to 10—8 to 14. Also tweeds!
Frank & Seder—Third Floor

SPECIAL! **Boys' Coats** *Of Blue Chinchilla!* **$4.97**
Heavy little coats for the youngster's Fall wear! All-wool, lined throughout with plaid flannel. Sizes 3 to 8 yrs.
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

SPECIAL! **Men's Sweaters** *Regular Price $3.95!* **$1.85**
Snappy sports sweaters in the newest Fall shades and patterns. All perfect. Either crew or round neck!
Frank & Seder—Fourth Floor

Monday—$200 to $225

NEW FUR COATS

$150

Ocelot Coat, $150

Purchased at unusual concessions — offered at tremendous savings for the Anniversary.

Squirrel Coats
Hudson Seal Coats *(dyed muskrat)*
Caracul Coats
Panther Coats
Australian Opossum
American Broadtail *(bronze, beige, grey)*
Silver Muskrat
Civet Cat Coat
Ocelot Coats
Nutria Coat
Marmink Coats
Raccoon Coats
Pony Coats *(natural, black, beige)*

Beautifully trimmed with Platinum Fox, Beaver, Kolinsky, Squirrel, Skunk, Rose Fox, Fitch, Raccoon, Ermine and Krimmer.

Models for Juniors, Misses, Women.

Payments on the Budget Plan if Desired.

Frank & Seder—Second Floor

Squirrel Coat, $150

BARGAIN BASEMENT ANNIVERSARY SALES!

Timely Anniversary Basement Sale!

Children's "Victor" Union Suits

79c

Made to Regularly Sell for $1.25

Panty waist and plain union suits in random and white, also part wool rayon striped union suits in sizes 2 to 16 years.

Underwear Dept.—Basement

Great Sale! Women's, Misses' and Children's

SWEATERS

Made to Regularly Sell Up to $1.95

A timely underpriced sale of high grade new Fall sweaters, over 25 styles to choose from.

$1

Knitted of all-wool rayon and wool and wool mixed yarns, slip-on, V neck, round neck, student necks, crickets and coat styles, newest colrs.

SIZES
Women's, 36 to 46
Misses', 30 to 36
Children's, 24 to 28

Frank & Seder—Basement

Monday! Purchased for the Anniversary Sale! Women's & Misses'

Winter Coats

High Grade Coats Offered at Two Special Low Prices!

$13.74

Winter Coats Made to Regularly Sell for $20

For $13.74 we are offering you beautiful New Winter Coats that are marvels of worth at this low price. Included are Sports Coats, Dress Coats and Travel Coats. Newest style in a large selection of smart plain and fur-trimmed models. All sizes 16 to 50.

$20

Winter Coats Made to Regularly Sell for $30

Here is a wonderful opportunity to buy your Winter Coat now at extraordinary savings! All the newest colors in hundreds of smart new fashionable styles. Suedines, Broadcloths and Mixtures in stunning fur-trimmed styles. Women's and misses' sizes 16 to 44.

Values That Only An Anniversary Can Bring!

New Silk Dresses

Beautiful new Fall Silk Dresses that under ordinary circumstances would sell for $10 and $12.

$6.88

Georgettes, New Crepes and Fine Satins in hundreds of smart new styles. Sizes for women, misses.

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder Sub-Basement

ALL DAY MONDAY
While Quantities Last

Women's Rayon Undies Of heavy quality rayon; all colors. Lace and applique trimmed, tailored styles. All sizes. Basement 55c

Women's $1 Union Suits Also children's panty waist union suits. In random and white. Made of heavy ribbed materials. Basement 59c

Women's Gowns, now at Made of fine quality flannelette, over 25 new styles, nicely trimmed. All sizes. Basement 69c

100 Men's Raincoats at Dark gosmerette, plain lined. Sizes 36 to 44 to choose from. Regular $1.95 values. Basement $1.88

9x12 Ft. Velvet Rugs at Reg. $29.50 value! 9x12 Seamless Velvet Rugs. W. J. Sloane and Alex Smith makes. Sub-Basement $18

Velvet Carpet, Yard at 27 inches wide; 12 beautiful patterns; large variety of colors. Reg. priced $1.39 yard. Sub-Basement 96c

5-Pce. Ruffled Curtains 54-inch valance — tie-back. White or cream in rose, blue, orchid, gold, green. Also rayon panels. Sub-Bt. 77c

Girls' School Dresses at Sizes 7 to 14 yrs. Newest Fall styles, latest colors. Low priced for Anniversary Sale! Sub-Basement 88c

Girls' New Coats, now Sizes 3 to 16. For dress and every day wear. Chinchilla and suedes. Sub-Basement $5.95

Children's Hose, 2 Pairs Children's full length fancy stockings. Formerly priced to 35c pair. All sizes. Special! Basement 25c

Men's Wool Sweaters at All-wool pull-over sweaters that regularly sell for $2.95. All sizes. Basement $1.69

Extra! 36 Fur Coats for Carried over from last season, but are this year's models. Trimmed and self trimmed. Sub-Basement $19

ELECTRIC FETE TO BE FEATURED BY BIG PAGEANT

Street Displays and Parade Included in City's Plans For October Celebration.

Tribute will be paid Andrew Carnegie, Henry Clay Frick, H. J. Heinz and George Westinghouse next month when Pittsburgh observes the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandencent electric lamp by Thomas A. Edison. The celebration here will be part of the national Light's Golden Jubilee," to be observed throughout the country the week of October 21.

In Pittsburgh, buildings and bridges will be decorated with lights in new and novel designs. At present, decorators and electrical experts are drawing plans for the display. Special attention will be given to Bigelow, Baum and Mt. Washington boulevards and to the Boulevard of the Allies. They are to be known as "paths of gold" and Federal street, on the North Side, and Penn avenue, in East Liberty, are to be similarly designated. The regular street-light globes will be replaced with ones which will shed a golden light.

It is planned to have six naval searchlights brought here to sweep the skies at night. Aerial displays at night also are included in the plans. On the night of October 22, a parade is to be held in which it is expected 250 lighted floats will participate. Each float will depict 50 years of progress in some Pittsburgh industry.

Fifteen bands will furnish music for the parade, which will move from the North Side to the East End. On the night of October 23, a pageant of light and progress will be presented at Forbes Field. More than $50,000 is to be spent in presenting the pageant. It will portray, from the Biblical story of the beginning of light, the progress of civilization, down to the present. A feature will be a portrayal of the burning of Fort Duquesne.

In that part of the pageant depicting the last 50 years, characters representing Carnegie, Westinghouse, Heinz and Frick will be seen. More than 3,500 persons will be in the cast, coming from the student bodies of local educational institutions. The city's civic and industrial groups are co-operating to make the observance a success. The Chamber of Commerce is taking an active part in arranging for the celebration.

Y. M. & W. H. A. HAS BUSY WEEK

A week's program of activities will be held at the Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association next week when the association observes "Get Acquainted Week," marking the third anniversary of the opening of the building in Bellefield avenue. The program opens with a public reception Sunday afternoon to be followed by special functions each night during the week.

Each night during the week has been devoted to a different department of the organization and programs typifying the various activities will be offered. Clubs and organizations will be featured Sunday night with Harry J. Applestine and Mrs. Leo L. Half as the principal speakers.

Monday night a public health program will be offered and the various activities of the gymnsium department will be demonstrated. Tuesday night will be drama night and the playhouse group will present samples of its work. The Isaac Seder Educational Center will have charge of the program Wednesday evening, and Thursday will be student night. There will be no program Friday night and the week's activities will close with a dance on Saturday evening.

Cast in Play Ended By Stork Wins Pay

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(INS.)—Members of the cast of "Coquette," today were assured of two weeks' pay—totaling $3,050—as a result of the refusal of the American Arbitration Association to uphold the plea of Jed Harris, producer, that the birth of a baby to Helen Hayes, the play's star, was "an act of God."

Miss Hayes' sudden retirement from the cast necessitated the closing of the show and Harris contended that he was not responsible for the two weeks' pay which standard equity contracts demand for actors in sudden closings of this kind.

Truck Man Held In Death of Child

NEW KENSINGTON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Harry Beigle, Arnold, was held for court on a charge of involuntary manslaughter preferred by Constable Jake Sakulsky, in connection with the death September 11 of 21-months-old Mary De Martino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel De Martino.

Farrell Registrar Faces Prosecution

FARRELL, Pa., Sept. 21.—District Attorney Leo H. McKay made information against Charles Butler, Negro, registration assessor of the Third Ward, charging him with omitting the names of voters from the lists for the primary. Investigation showed 60 names had been omitted from the lists.

Engineer Escapes Crash by Jumping

BELLAIRE, O., Sept. 21.—William Price, 54, Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, saved his life by jumping from the cab of his locomotive as it split a switch and turned over, several cars piling on top of it after being derailed. The engineer sustained a fractured ankle and is in the Bellaire Hospital.

THE REAL STORY OF A BOY WHO BECAME PRESIDENT by Calvin Coolidge

HISTORY WAS FAVORITE STUDY

(Continued from Page One.)

filled out for old soldiers, usually without charge, or to take affidavits required on any other instruments.

In my youth he was also always engaged in the transaction of all kinds of town business, being constantly elected for that purpose. He was painstaking, precise and very accurate, and had such wide experience that the lawyers of the region knew they could rely on him to serve papers in difficult cases and make returns that would be upheld by the courts.

This work gave him such a broad knowledge of the practical side of the law that the people of the neighborhood were constantly seeking his advice, to which I always listened with great interest. He always counseled them to resist injustice and avoid unfair dealing, but to keep their agreements, meet their obligations and observe strict obedience to the law.

THE late Col. John Calvin Coolidge, father of the former President, photographed on his 79th birthday, at the Coolidge homestead in Plymouth, Vt. He is wearing the yoke which his son Calvin made and wore when a boy, to lighten his work during maple sugar time.

Good Lessons
Early Gained Knowledge Of Practical Government

By reason of what I saw and heard in my early life, I came to have a good working knowledge of the practical side of government. I understood that it consisted of restraints which the people had imposed upon themselves in order to promote the common welfare.

As I went about with my father when he collected taxes, I knew that when taxes were laid someone had to work to earn the money to pay them. I saw that a public debt was a burden on all of the people in a community, and while it was necessary to meet the needs of a disaster it cost much in interest and ought to be retired as soon as possible.

After the winter work of laying in a supply of wood had been done, the farm year began about the first of April with the opening of the maple sugar season. This was the most interesting of all the farm operations to me.

With the coming of the first warm days we broke a road through the deep snow into the sugar lot, tapped the trees, set the buckets, and brought the sap to the sugar house, where in a heater and pans it was boiled down into syrup to be taken to the house for sugaring off. We made 800 to 2,000 pounds, according to the season.

Work in Spring
Fixing Fences and Planting Occupied the Time

After that the fences had to be repaired where they had been broken down by the snow, the cattle turned out to pasture, and the spring planting done. Then came sheep shearing time, which was followed by getting in the hay, harvesting and threshing of the grain, cutting and husking the corn, digging the potatoes and picking the apples.

Just before Thanksgiving the poultry had to be dressed for market, and a little later the fattened hogs were butchered and the meat salted down. Early in the winter a beef creature was slaughtered.

The work of the farm was done by the oxen, except running the mowing machine and horse rake. I early learned to drive oxen and used to plow with them alone when I was twelve years old.

Of course, there was the constant care of the domestic animals, the milking of the cows, and taking them to and from pasture, which was especially my responsibility.

An Important Day
Fourth of July, His Birthday, Meant Great Deal

We had husking bees, apple paring bees and singing schools in the winter. There were parties for the young folks and an occasional dramatic exhibition by local talent. Not far away there were some public dances, which I was never permitted to attend.

Some time during the summer we usually went to the circus, often rising by 3 o'clock so as to get there early. In the autumn we visited the county fair. The holidays were all celebrated in some fashion.

Of course, the Fourth of July meant a great deal to me, because it was my birthday. The first one I can remember was when I was four years old. My father took me fishing in the meadow brook in the morning. I recall that I fell in the water, after which we had a heavy thundershower, so that we both came home very wet. Usually there was a picnic celebration on that day.

Thanksgiving was a feast day for family reunions at the home of the grandparents. Christmas was a sacrament observed with the exchange of gifts, when the stockings were hung, and the spruce tree was lighted in the symbol of Christmas faith and love.

While there was plenty of hard work, there was no lack of pleasurable diversion.

When the work was done for the day, it was customary to drop into the store to get the evening mail and exchange views on topics of interest. A few times I saw there Attorney General John G. Sargent with his father, who was a much respected man.

A number of those who came had followed Sheridan, been with Meade at Gettysburg, and served under Grant, but they seldom volunteered any information about it. They were not talkative and took their military service in a matter of fact way, not as anything to brag about but merely as something they did because it ought to be done.

Fine Atmosphere
Little About Home That Was Artificial in Any Way

They drew no class distinctions except towards those who assumed superior airs. Those they held in contempt. They held strongly to the doctrine of equality. Whenever the hired man or the hired girl wanted to go anywhere they were always understood to be entitled to my place in the wagon, in which case I remained at home. This gave me a very early training in democratic ideas and impressed upon me very forcibly the dignity and power, if not the superiority, of labor.

It was all a fine atmosphere in which to raise a boy. As I looke back on it I constantly think how clean it was. There was little about it that was artificial. It was all close to nature and in accordance with the ways of nature. The streams ran clear. The roads, the woods, the fields, the people—all were clean. Even when I try to divest it of the halo which I know always surrounds the past, I am unable to create any other impression than that it was fresh and clean.

We had some books, but not many. Mother liked poetry and read some novels. Father had no taste for books, but always took and read a daily paper. My grandfather Moor read books and papers, so that he was a well informed man.

My Grandmother Coolidge liked books and besides a daily chapter in the Bible read aloud to me "The Rangers or the Tory's Daughter" and "The Green Mountain Boys," which were both stories of the early settlers of Vermont during the Revolutionary period. She also had two volumes entitled "Washington and His Generals," and other biographies which I read myself at an early age with a great deal of interest.

Fond of History
Knowledge of State, Nation Grew Up With Working

At home there were numerous law books. In this way I grew up with a working knowledge of the foundations of my state and nation and a taste for history. My education began with a set of books which had on them the Roman numerals and the letters of the alphabet. It is not yet finished. As I played with them and asked my mother what they were I came to know them all when I was three years old. I started to school when I was five.

The little stone schoolhouse which had unpainted benches and desks wide enough to seat two was attended by about 25 scholars. Few, if any, of my teachers reached the standard now required by all public schools. They qualified by examination before the town superintendent. I first took this examination and passed it at the age of 13 and my sister Abbie passed it and taught a term of school in a neighboring town when she was 12 years old.

Entering New Life
Believed He Was Casting Off Drudgery of Farm Life

My teachers were young women from neighboring communities, except sometimes when a man was employed for the winter term. They were all intelligent, of good character and interested in their work. I do not feel that the quality of their instruction was in any way inferior. The common school subjects were taught with grammar and United States history, so that when I was 13 I had mastered them all and went away to Black River Academy at Ludlow.

That was one of the greatest events of my life. The packing and preparation for it required more time and attention than collecting my belongings in preparation for leaving the White House. I counted the hours until it was time to go.

My whole outfit went easily into two small handbags, which lay on the straw in the back of the traverse sleigh beside the fatted calf that was starting to market. The winter snow lay on the ground. The weather was well below freezing. But in my eagerness these counted for nothing.

I was going where I would be mostly my own master. I was casting off what I thought was the drudgery of farm life, symbolized by the cowhide boots and everyday clothing, which I was leaving behind, not realizing what a relief it would be to return to them in future years. I had on my best clothes, and wore shoes with rubbers, because the village had sidewalks.

I did not know that there were mental and moral atmospheres more monotonous and more contaminating than anything in the physical atmosphere of country life. No one could have made me believe that I should never be so innocent or so happy again.

As we rounded the brow of the hill the first rays of the morning sun streamed over our backs and lighted up the glistening snow ahead. I was perfectly certain that I was traveling out of the darkness into the light.

Likes Country
Rural Life Has Great Depth and Is Not Artificial

We have much speculation over whether the city or the country is the better place to bring up boys. I am prejudiced in behalf of the country, but I should have to admit that much depends on the parents and the surrounding neighborhood. We felt the cold in winter and had many inconveniences, but we did not mind them because we supposed they were the inevitable burdens of existence.

It would be hard to imagine better surroundings for the development of a boy than those which I had. While a wider breadth of training and knowledge could have been presented to me, there was a daily contact with many new ideas, and the mind was given sufficient opportunity thoroughly to digest all that came to it.

Country life does not always have breadth, but it has depth. It is neither artificial nor superficial, but is kept close to the realities.

While I can think of many pleasures we did not have, and many niceties of culture with which we were unfamiliar, yet if I had the power to order my life anew I would not dare to change that period of it. If it did not afford me the best that there was, it abundantly provided the best that there was for me.

Next Sunday Mr. Coolidge tells of life in Black River Academy (including the story of a mule which was found in a classroom); how he learned the value of money; the coming of his stepmother; and of how he felt when he first saw a President of the United States.

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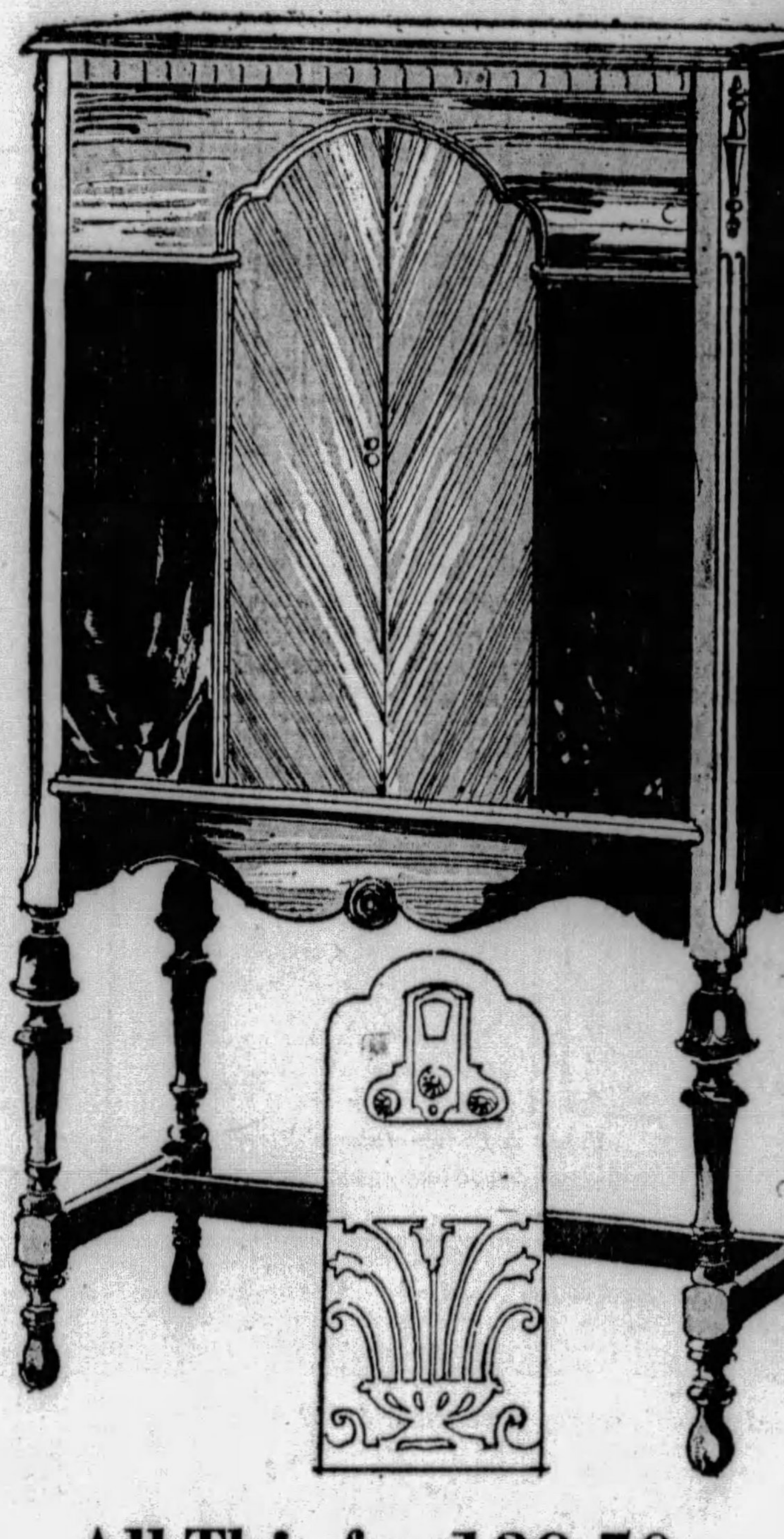
Advance "Radio Show" Sale!

"The Set With the Punch" - Newest (1930) Model

Stewart-Warner
RADIO
139.50



Words will not mean much until you see the radio—but we can promise you one of the real radio surprises of the day! Created by Stewart-Warner, for years makers of precision instruments (almost every automobile has Stewart-Warner name on the dash), this set is the last word in selectivity and balance . . . tunes as soft as a whisper or as loud as a band . . . in short has that mysterious "IT" the whole world knows and has waited for!

New Balanced Bridge Circuit . . .
New Television Plug-in . . .
New Phonograph Plug-in . . .

When perfected, television apparatus can be directly attached. Just plug in! When you want to audio-amplify your victrola records, the special plug-in is there! Victory of research! And YOU the beneficiary!

NOW FIGURE THIS SAVING:

Factory Price of the Stewart-Warner Receiver	109.50
Factory Price of the Tubes (Arcturus, *guaranteed for one year's use*)	22.50
Retail Price of the Cabinet	39.50
Retail Price of the Aerial	2.50
Total Regular Price	174.00

NOTE: *If you prefer, 3 Screen Grid Tubes will be used, in which case the sale price will be 149.50*

All This for 139.50

New "Balanced Bridge" Non-Oscillating Circuit
8 Tubes—Advanced Type
Electric Phonograph Plug-in
Air Cooled Power Transformer
22 Karat Gold Plated Connections
Powerful Dynamic Type Speaker
Visible Angle Illuminated Dial
Drawn Copper Shielding Throughout
Modern—Even to Television Plug
Four Tuned Circuits for Selectivity
Crystal Tested Tuning Coils
Charming Highboy Cabinet

Service and Terms

—Complete installation to your satisfaction without charge.
—Service for an entire year by expert radio engineers.
—Convenient Payment Plan—which makes buying simple and scientific.

RADIO DEPARTMENT . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000

SEE OTHER KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 11 AND 12

Reducing Stock Sale

Due to Alterations We

must give away valuable selling space to the steam fitter, the plumber, the new sprinkling and cooling system . . . consequently we must reduce our stocks . . . we must sell the same amount of merchandise in a much smaller selling area . . . hence, the remarkable values offered on this page . . . values that will appeal to every thrift-minded person in the Pittsburgh district.

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 10 AND 12—PART ONE

KAUFMANN'S DOWNSTAIRS STORE

FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH ATLANTIC 1000

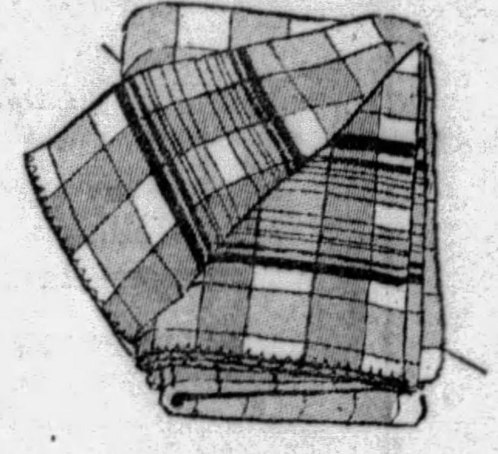
Reducing Stock Sale

Chardonize Undies

A sale of rip-proof chemises, French panties, step-ins and bloomers of Chardonize, a new rayon. These will retain their softness after laundering . . . and every garment is guaranteed not to rip. Priced notably low, each.............. **$1**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

64x76 Cotton "Plaid" Sheet Blankets



2,000 of them! In neat block plaids of grey-and-white, tan-and-white, rose-and-white and blue-and-white. Of a good weight, soft, fleecy . . . warm—all perfect . . . and the price is the lowest at which we've sold this size and quality for years! Anticipate future needs as well as supply present ones. Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled.

75c

KAUFMANN'S—DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Children's Undies

Rayon of 1.00 to 1.95 quality . . the samples and seconds of a well known maker . . . bloomers, slips, combinations and pajamas. Not all sizes in each garment, but all sizes in the lot. Mail and 'Phone Orders Filled. Sizes 2 to 14............ **69c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Silk-&-Rayon Hose

Of first grade quality with square or pointed heels . . . and they'll give splendid service. All the new Fall shades and every size in stock. Three pairs at $2. Pair................. **69c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Drapery Damask

2,000 yards of rayon drapery damask . . . plain and striped . . in matching or contrasting colors. Blue, rose, gold and green .. 32 inches wide. Yard **28c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale!

NEW FALL DRESSES

Materials

Canton Crepe
Satin
Faille Crepe
Velvet
Georgette with Velvet Trim
Covert Cloth

$7.90

Colors

New Blues
Brown
Red
Green
Black
Navy

SIZES

13 to 19
14 to 20
36 to 42
44 to 48

The Reason for This Special Price is Because we Want to Move These Dresses Out in One Day

A MOST unusual offering that's rich in savings of the most substantial sort . . . one that is both timely and most desirable, for every model shown is one of the present season. Fresh, carefully selected models that splendidly suit school, business, street, afternoon and sports occasions. By all means, arrange to be here Monday and choose! Look over the style features listed above.

KAUFMANN'S—BASEMENT STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Girls' Tub Dresses

A new shipment . . . 1,200 tubfast dresses in ten different styles. Gingham, chambray, broadcloth and other materials . . . long sleeves . . . trimmings of white collar and cuff, ties, belts and bindings. Fine for school . . . sizes 7 to 14......... **$1**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Men's Fall Shirts

New shirts for the new season . . . neckband and collar attached styles in broadcloth, rayon madras, woven and printed madras. Plain white and smart new striped effects, together with patterned types. Sizes 14 to 17, but not in each shade. (Seconds) **69c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Children's Play Hose

Newest patterns in sports hose for school . . ⅞ golf stockings in tans, browns and grays. Sizes 7 to 11. Also plain colored hose, sizes 6 to 12, at 25c. Pair **50c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Cotton-Rayon Plaids

Yard-wide . . . and a fine array of color combinations sure to please the most critical. Also some 32-inch tweed for misses' dresses. All are tubfast. Yard **38c**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

New Sports Coats

Tweeds, ombre plaids and reversible coats . . . smartly tailored in both belted and straightline effects. Mostly all are furtrimmed with French beaver, fisher mandel and badger mandel. Sizes here from 14 up to 42...... **$16**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Women's Millinery

New Fall models in smart velvets and felts. All the most desirable shades, such as: Autumn brown, English green, Monet blue, wine, navy and the always-smart black. There are styles and headsizes here in full assortment, so you may choose in perfect confidence. **2.98**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Boys' Suits

Boys' suits with wash tops and flannel shorts . . . corduroys in light and dark shades. And you have ten separate styles for your choosing . . . in sizes from 3 to 8 years . . . special at.......... **$1**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

Figured Casement

3,000 yards of this rayon casement cloth in ecru and sand color . . . duplex figured, the same on both sides . . . the popular 36-inch width making it especially adaptable for curtains and draperies. Yard **38c**

Reducing Stock Sale

Men's Union Suits

Elastic ribbed, long sleeve and ankle length union suits in blue and grey random mixtures . . . these have close crotch and reinforced seams . . . light, medium and heavy weights. Sizes 36 to 46 . . . (seconds) . . . . special at........ **1.29**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

Reducing Stock Sale

New Fall Footwear

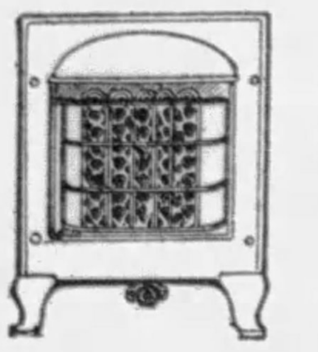
This assortment of over 30 styles offers the latest in Fall footwear . . . you will be sure to complement your ensemble with these blue, black or brown kids . . . black or brown suedes . . . clever patent leathers . . . all heel & toe shapes **5.90**

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

IN THE SEPTEMBER SALES

Bathroom Heaters "Brilliant" Radiant

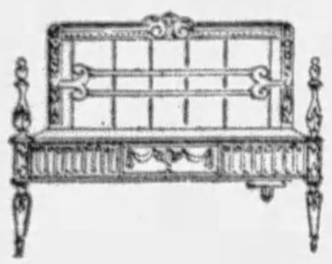
12.50



For cool days before you light the furnace, this white porcelain enamel finish gas heater is just the ticket. Equipped with clay back wall and five radiants — cast iron frame. Very special value.

19.50 Gas Heaters

12.50



Can be installed in mantel openings or placed against the wall. Fire clay back wall and 5 double radiants give ample heat for the average sized living room at this time of year. Antiqued brass finish.

Rotarex Electric Washer

79.50

An efficient washer that will wash an entire tub of clothes in 5 to 8 minutes. All-copper tub, nickel finished interior —with adjustable swinging wringer. An outstanding SEPTEMBER sales value!

NEW ESCALATORS TO THE SEVENTH FLOOR

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON PAGES 10 AND 11, PART 1—ALSO IN OTHER PITTSBURGH PAPER

KAUFMANN'S

In Pittsburgh—Call ATlantic 1000 ◄ FIFTH AVENUE ► In Nearby Points, No Toll Charge, Call 50,000

ORIENTAL RUG SALE Continues!

$55,000 worth of beautiful Orientals at 1/4 savings.
NINTH FLOOR

Royal Wilton Rugs Roxbury Axminsters

Choice at $55 Size 9x12

A fine variety just out of their wrappings . . . the two practical grades of rugs that, because of their superior designing, give immediate pleasure to the eye and years of satisfaction to the pocketbook. We've priced these handsome rugs considerably less than their mill-cost justifies. Newest patterns, both Wiltons and Axminsters.

New Bigelow-Hartford Wide-Loom Seamless Carpets

—ready in all widths from the 27-inch to 18 feet wide. Every decorator knows the peculiar luxury of tread which this carpet gives, because of its high pile and very tight weave. Fourteen beautiful new Fall colorings are ready.

PRICE, 7.50 SQ. YD.

To cover a room solid is now very smart. This lovely carpeting is ideal for the purpose.

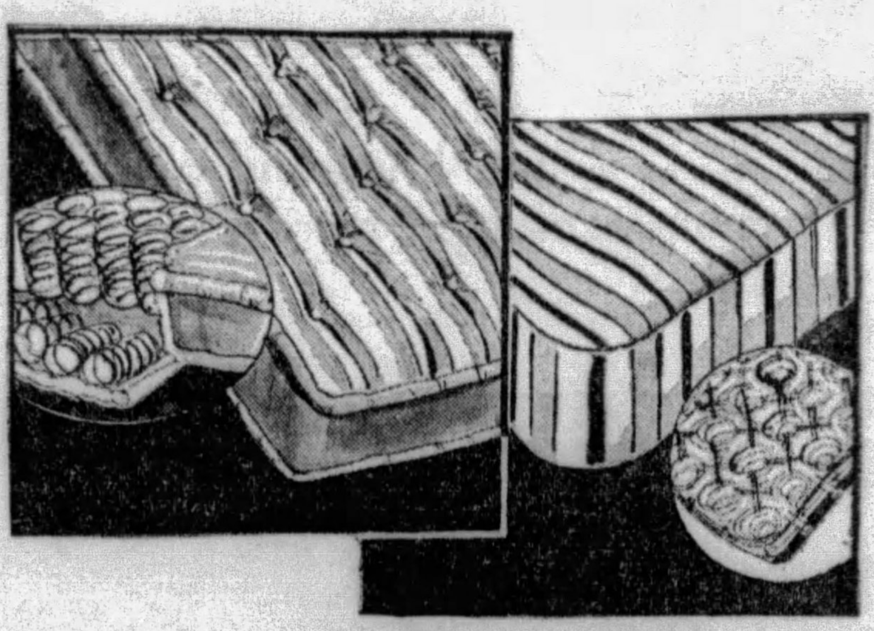
12 New Patterns in American-Made "Orientals"

Just received—one of the finest rugs woven in America—achieving an exactness of reproduction of the very costly Sarouks and fine Ispahan oriental weaves that will truly amaze you. Only the price is "un-oriental"—

SAHARA RUG, 9x12—$175

For those who wish a sumptuous rug at moderate price this is a "discovery." 12 new Fall patterns.

USE THE NEW ESCALATORS TO THE NINTH FLOOR



Nachman Inner-Spring Mattress and Box Spring

Both for 37.50

Beyond any question, we've accomplished the once-thought impossible—selling a beautiful box spring and the finest of inner-spring mattresses—both for 37.50.

THE SPRING has 90 coils of retempered premier wire (the usual box spring has 72); further, it is of all-steel construction (hitherto impossible) through an entirely new invention; further, it is interchangeable for both metal and wood beds (another victory over "it can't be done!")

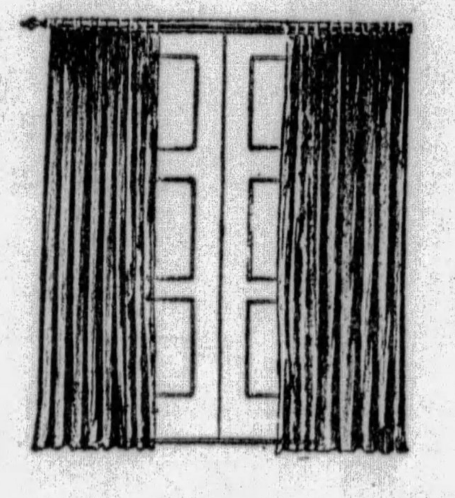
THE MATTRESS is the Nachman Inner-Spring, with a myriad of tiny, encased coil springs inside—the identical mattress used in the finest hotels, best hospitals and ocean liners.

The Arithmetic:

Usual Price of the Box Spring	24.75
Usual Price of the Inner-Spring Mattress	24.75
Total Regular Price	49.50

Our Convenient Payment Plan Is at Your Service

USE THE NEW ESCALATORS TO THE SEVENTH FLOOR



Chase Kitchen Glooms With a Sellers Cabinet, 52.50

Colorful Sellers cabinets, harmonizing with any color scheme . . . roll front with full width curtain, leaving work table free; base extending automatically, bringing pots and pans within easy reach; extending table with broad expanse of porcel-iron working surface; drawers three point suspended (won't stick or jam), just 52.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SEVENTH FLOOR

LECTURE

by the noted decorator

DOROTHY ETHEL WALSH

DRAPERY FABRICS CORRECT FOR EVERY ROOM

Hear a discussion concerning the selection of fabrics, colors and designs for every type of room.

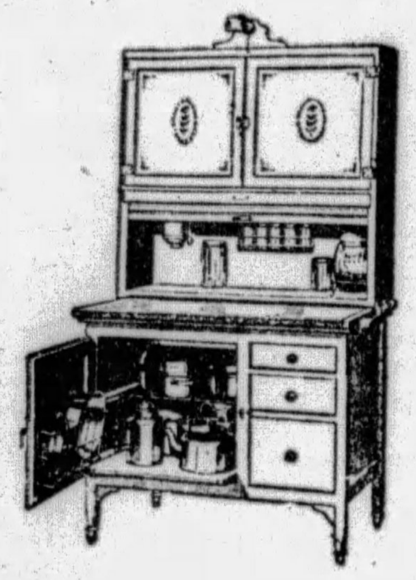
See every point illustrated by actual materials, curtains, and color schemes which you can duplicate in your own home.

Watch the lecturer actually drape several windows.

Consult her about *your* drapery problems.

2:30 O'CLOCK DRAPERY DEPARTMENT — MONDAY TUESDAY WEDNESDAY

KAUFMANN'S . . . NINTH FLOOR



Velour Portieres

11.95 PAIR — *Size 36 in. by 7 ft. Regularly 16.50*

15.50 PAIR — *Size 54 in. by 7 ft. Regularly 22.50*

Sunfast and reversible. Rose and Blue, Mulberry and Blue, Rose and Gold, Rose and Taupe, Mulberry and Taupe, Green and Gold, Green and Red, Green and Rose. Heavy, durable quality—French edges.

NEW ESCALATORS TO NINTH FLOOR

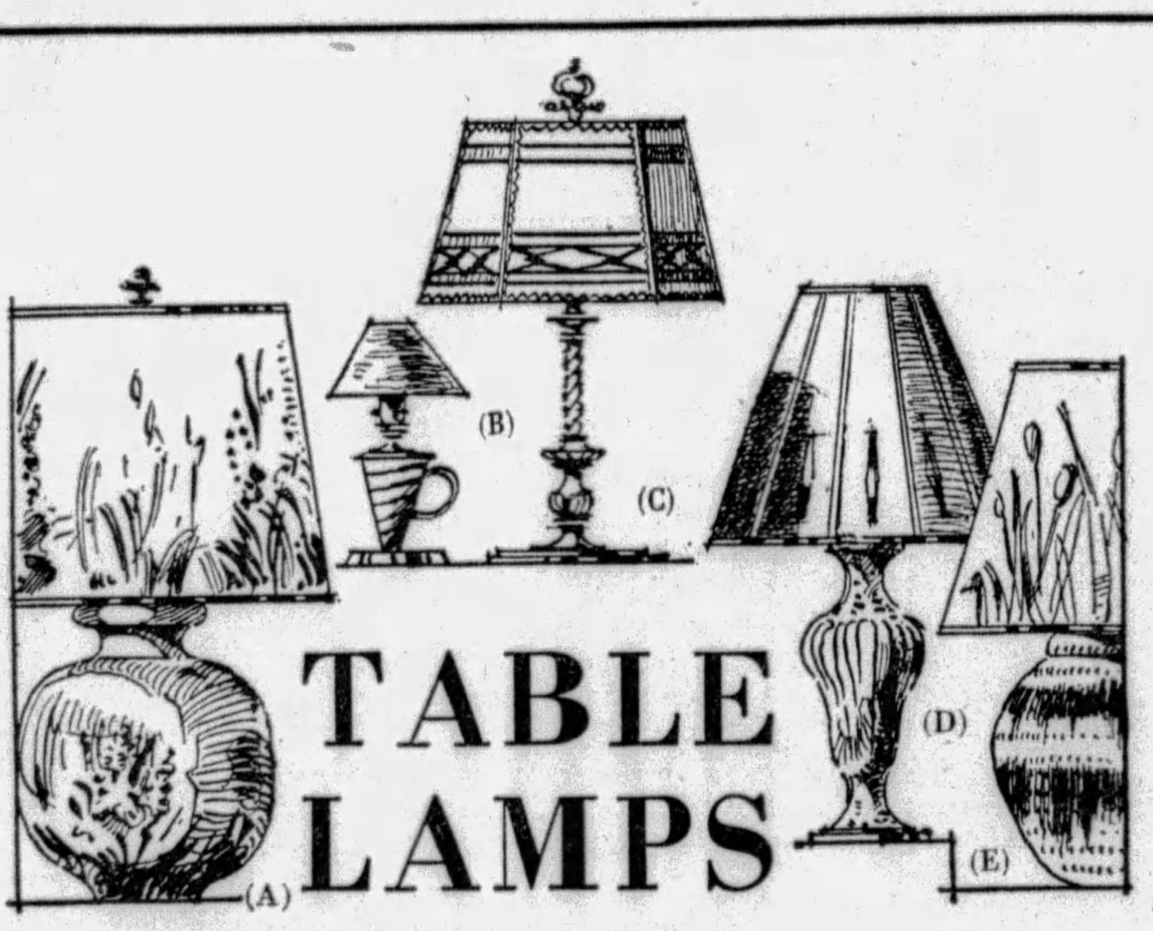


TABLE LAMPS

In Our September Sales

(A)—If you like a tall, slender pottery base of dignified lines—or if you prefer a fat, squatty jar—or if you want a slender lamp of moderate size—you will find all these with decorated or plain parchment shades. Complete at $10

(B)—A Colonial desk lamp of metal, with a handle and reflector shade. Charming with its cone-shaped shade. Complete 3.95

(C)—Spanish gold metal bases with shades of mica in amber or green. Complete during our September Sales at . . $15

(D)—Many styles of pottery bases—delicate colors, cheery colors, bold colors, all to add the proper snap to your room. Complete with shades $5

(E)—Softly glazed pottery, plain colors or spill, complete with appliqued or painted shades 7.50

NEW ESCALATORS TO FIFTH FLOOR

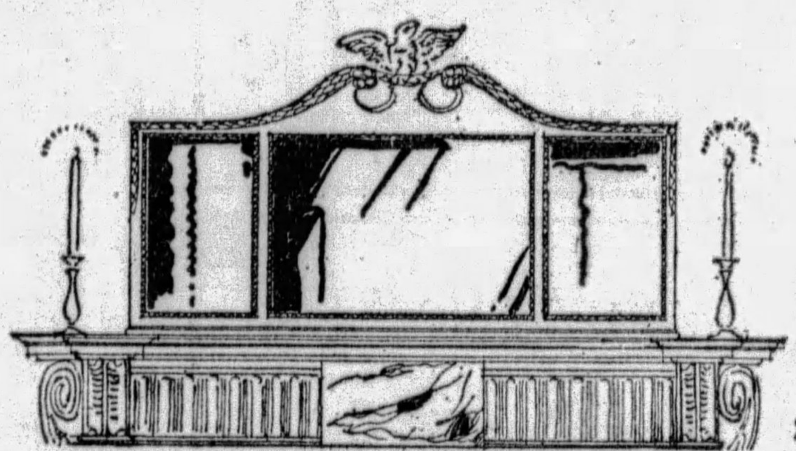
New Living Room Fixture

7.95

A lovely fixture in gold or silver polychrome over aluminum. Drop style, including bulbs. Five light. (Satin glass tulip shades, various colors, as shown, each 59c extra).

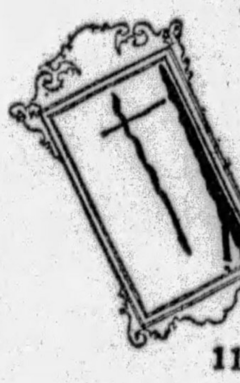
KITCHEN LIGHT—white enamel band, opal glass globe. Casts no shadow. Wired complete for 85c.

ESCALATE TO THE SEVENTH FLOOR



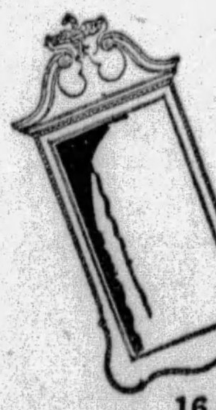
27.50

Authentic Copies of Early American MIRRORS

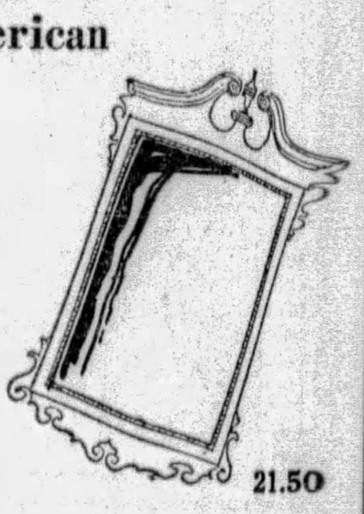


11.50

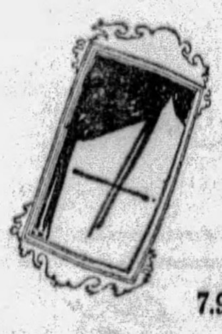
17.50



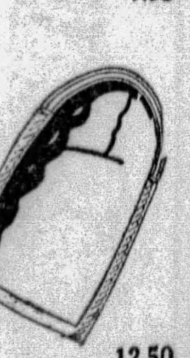
16.50



21.50



7.95



12.50

The trend of home-furnishing favors, as never before, the vogue of things Early American, including mirrors. Kaufmann's is fortunate to have this complete collection.

Colonial convex girondole, finished in burnished gold. . . 3.50 to 17.50

Chippendale mirror, finished in mahogany, walnut and maple. . . . . 7.95 and 11.50

Hepplewhite and Colonial mirrors, with arched top, finished in mahogany, walnut and maple 12.50

The "Martha Washington" mirror, in mahogany, touched with gilt. Size over all 23x43 in 21.50

The "George Washington" mirror, in mahogany, with touches of gilt and the American Eagle at top. Size over all 18x39 in 16.50

Federal American Mantel Mirrors, in mahogany, with touches of gilt and the American Eagle at top. Size over all 28x51 in 27.50

NEW ESCALATORS TO NINTH FLOOR

UNION CLUB'S QUARTERS WILL OPEN MONDAY

Housewarming Celebration Marks Event; Frick and Mellon Original Founders.

The Union Club, founded in 1903 by a group of Pittsburgh millionaires, will begin a new lease of life Monday. Completely rebuilt at a cost of $50,000, yet without sacrifice of the furnishings to which history and traditions cling, the club's quarters on the twenty-fifth and twenty-sixth floors of the First National Bank Building will be reopened with a dinner, house-warming and memorial unveiling.

The memorial is a bronze tablet commemorating the fact that the club was organized by H. C. Frick, R. B. Mellon, William B. Schiller and other leaders in Pittsburgh's financial and industrial affairs.

MOVED IN 1913

The club's original quarters were on the top floor of the Frick Building. It moved to the First National Bank Building in 1913, and has been housed in temporary quarters in the William Penn Hotel since the improvements were started.

The cost of the work has been met by voluntary contributions by the members. There was no assessment.

The club has always taken pride in its cuisine, and the boast is now made that the new kitchen is the best possessed by any club in the country. The dining rooms have been done over and the grill room, a favorite gathering place of well-known Pittsburghers for 25 years, has been redecorated.

FRICK PICKED FURNITURE

The lounge has been renovated, but the furniture retained. The furniture is of French walnut and hand-carved. It was ordered for the club by Mr. Frick.

The billiard room, as rebuilt, is unique. The tables and furnishings have been done in red Chinese lacquer. The quarters reserved for women have been doubled in size, and a garden-like effect given to the women's dining room.

CHARTER MEMBERS HONORED

Covers will be laid for 200 at the dinner Monday evening. A special table will be reserved for charter members.

C. B. Nash, chairman of the house committee, has had charge of the rebuilding program. The ceremonies in connection with the unveiling of the tablet have been arranged by a committee composed of E. M. S. Young, Harry C. Milholland and H. S. Zimmerman.

At its founding the officers of the club were William B. Schiller, president; R. B. Mellon, vice president, and William Carr, secretary. Carr was H. C. Frick's private secretary.

The present officers are Walter Phillips, president; Louis W. Monteverde and Samuel D. Foster, vice presidents, and Stanley Lyon, secretary-treasurer.

GOODWILL FUND DRIVE STARTED

Friends and workers of the Goodwill Industries, one of Pittsburgh's most prominent philanthropies, with headquarters at Twenty-eighth street and Liberty avenue, are in the midst of a campaign to raise $25,000 to continue the work here. The amount is needed to continue the 65 activities of the institution.

It is the aim of the Goodwill Industries to enable beneficiaries to retain their self-respect and to help them help themselves. The organization has provided work for hundreds of unemployed and also has supplied clothing and furniture at low cost.

The organization has been in existence 19 years and now maintains four stores as centers where clothing and furniture may be obtained. At the Liberty avenue headquarters there is a large repair shop where the furniture and clothing are mended. Here also is the center of the religious and educational work of the institution. There is a large playground for children and properly supervised classes in gymnasium, sewing, fancy work and patriotic education.

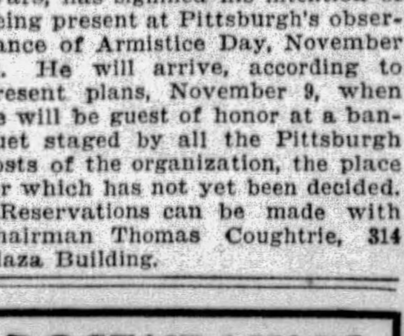
All contributions should be sent to P. W. Morgan, treasurer, 2801 Liberty avenue.

New V. F. W. Leader To Be Speaker Here

Hezekiah K. Duff, of Lansing, Mich., newly elected commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, has signified his intention of being present at Pittsburgh's observance of Armistice Day, November 11. He will arrive, according to present plans, November 9, when he will be guest of honor at a banquet staged by all the Pittsburgh posts of the organization, the place for which has not yet been decided.

Reservations can be made with Chairman Thomas Coughtrie, 314 Blaza Building.

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN



(Frame Illustrated, $6.00 Up)

Do Not Neglect Your Eyes

Come in at any sign of trouble—let our optometrist examine your eyes. If you need glasses we will fit you at a very moderate cost.

Ground-in two-sight lenses at.......... $8.50

Complete Glasses as low as $3.00.

F. J. Finley, Optometrist
—LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY

21,500 Pairs New Kid and Fabric Gloves

Milady Style turns glove-conscious this season—the vogue is set—you simply must wear gloves. You'll need several pairs. One for each color ensemble. And after investigating you see real advantages in selecting your new gloves at Rosenbaum's. 21,500 pairs strong!—at your service—ready now.

Alexandre's Imported French Kid Gloves—a light mode, with braided bracelet strap in contrasting mode and brown—or washable kid with turn-back cuff—pique sewn, spear backs, at.......... **$3.95**

Alexandre's 8-Button Length Imported Kid Gauntlets—with side opening and 5 buttons of gold, with button hole—or turn-back cuffs with tiny gold beads on back, priced.... **$5.50 and $6.95**

Kayser's 6-Button Length Leatherettes—spear back or slip-ons—in plain, saddle sewn, or strap effects. An exceptional group of 6-button length gloves in all wanted colors. All sizes—all one price...... **$1.50**

Imported "Aris" Real Kid Gloves—with turn-back cuff, appliqued kid in sunburst design. In black and white beaver, with silica, fawn and cocoa, at....... **$4.50**

Kayser's Slip-On Leatherettes—with tailored spear point backs—kip seams—in shades of beige, arab, mocha, grey and havana—a real value........... **$1.00**

Kayser's Slip-Ons with All Around Strap and Pearl Ornament—or 6-button length with pearl clasp at wrist. Shades of mocha, beige, arab or grey, at.... **$1.75**

SPECIAL!
Imported Glace Gloves—Turn-back embroidered cuffs, in brown, beaver, mode, black, white **$2.89**

SPECIAL!
Chamoisuede Gloves—with fancy tops—in nut, oak, buff and grey, at............. **$1.15**

SPECIAL!
Chamoisuede Gloves—Slip-on styles, saddle sewn seams; fawn, oak, blonde, grey, at...... **79c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, GLOVES, STREET FLOOR

Special Values!

New 95c Rayon Taffetas

600 yards . . . at this low sale price. Plain or changeable color combinations. For fancy work, spreads, drapes. 36 inches wide. Wonderful fabrics at a price so low that it will pay to buy a good quantity now. **79c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR.

$3.50 Part Wool Blankets

Big, fluffy, warm, wool-mixed blankets. Beautiful block plaid designs with assorted colored striped borders. All are neatly bound with matching sateen. In rose, blue, orchid, gold, green colors. Size 66x80. **$2.98**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

$5.95 Warm Comforters

Pure wool-filled comforters, handsomely covered with figured sateen. In solid colors. The ever-popular 72x84-inch size. An ideal bed covering for these cool evenings. Very specially priced now. **$4.95**

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

$1 to $2 Ribbon Novelties

Cushions, bags, shoe trees, garter sets, and handkerchief cases, made up of dainty colored best quality ribbon. All are well made and ideally suited as gifts. Very specially priced. **77c**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

New $1.50 Ash Tray Sets

Choice of six different designs, all made of well-wearing plated silver. Each person may have their own individual ash tray. Also an ideal prize for the bridge game. Buy several at this low price. **$1.00**

—ROSENBAUM'S, STREET FLOOR.

A New Week—Fashions and Real Values—at

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" ATLANTIC 4500

Miss Mackall—From Elmo Is Here to Advise You

Every Pittsburgh woman wants to know how to take care of her complexion, and Miss Mackall, special representative from the Philadelphia salon of Elmo Beauty Preparations is the one to visit. Miss Mackall will be in our Toilet Goods Section all of this week.

NEW $69.50, $79.50 TO $89.50

WINTER COATS

Smartest Styles, Luxuriously Fur Trimmed—At a Feature Price

$59.50

Sooner or laater you'll want a new winter coat. This low price urges immediate selection. Why wait until later in the season and pay more?

Broadtail Cloth Coats in black and brown. Broadcloth and Norma Coats in browns, greens, tans, navy and black.

As far back as we can remember, we have offered coats like these for $59.50. You will notice their intricate details . . . clever seaming . . . graceful flares . . . exquisite silk linings . . . wide variety of styles.

Fur Collar and Cuffs of Lapin
Fur Collar and Cuffs of Marmink
Fur Collar and Cuffs of Muskrat
Fur Collar and Cuffs of Black Wolf
Fur Collar and Cuffs of Grey Wolf
Fur Collar and Cuffs of Caracul
Fur Collar and Cuffs of French Beaver

MISSES' SIZES, 14 to 20; WOMEN'S SIZES, 36 to 44

—ROSENBAUM'S NEW ENLARGED COAT SHOP, FIFTH FLOOR.

Just Seventy-Five New Fur Coats

$395

The styles are settled—correct in every detail. The pelts are the best at the price. The workmanship is excellent. It's simply a matter of choosing the coat that suits your type.

Hudson Seal Coats
(Dyed Muskrat)
Raccoon Coats
Plucked Otter Coats
Ocelot Coats
Jap Weasel Coats
Brown American Broadtail Coats
Platinum American Broadtail Coats
Fine Beaver Coats
Nat. Squirrel Coats
Caraculs

A 25% deposit will hold your selection for later delivery.

—FIFTH FLOOR

Moderne Shoe Salon Presents New Footwear

"Windsor" Pump Sketched Features Smart Contrast

$12

Note the three smart leathers . . . fine, soft kidskin heel and quarter with suede and lizard trimming on the vamp. Beautifully designed on graceful lines, with slightly rounded toe and spike heel, so flattering to the foot. Blue pansy, brown, green, black.

—ROSENBAUM'S, THIRD FLOOR.

Introducing the New "Gamin" Tam

Copy of Original Agnes Model in Felt, as Pictured

$10

Isn't it Frenchy and chic? No wonder this cute little tam has created a furore in New York and Paris. Note how cleverly it reveals the forehead. Could anything be more pert than the little felt bow. In black and new Autumn shades.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FIFTH FLOOR.

Supreme Value!

3,000 Yards New $1.55 Flat Crepes

40 Inches Wide
Complete Colors
Washable

$1.28

Flat crepe in endless billows of color . . . excellent quality silks for street, afternoon or evening!

Nile	Crane	Navy
Pink	Castilian	Black
White	Coronado	Autumn
Maize	Pilot Blue	Midnight
Orchid	Rose Beige	Avon Green
Honeydew	Cedar Rose	Brown Susan
Bleu Celeste	Bleu de Lyon	Jeanne D'Arc
Lomond Green	Mother Goose	Madeira Wine

For the average figure 3½ yards of material are needed to make a frock. In this price reduction, you will save nearly one dollar on the material for each frock! You may avail yourself of our free cutting service if materials are purchased here.

Cutting and Pin-Fitting

Pin-Fitting ....$1.00 Semi-Basted ...$2.00
Complete Basting $3.00

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR

TAX CUT URGED BY THEATRICAL WORKERS HERE

Variety Club Again in Drive For Reduction in Earnings Levy—Auto Dealers Help.

Members of the Variety Club, Pittsburgh's organization of stage folk, bohemians and all-round good fellows, have joined in the campaign for the reduction of the federal tax on earned incomes.

Several thousand signatures to petitions asking Congress to revise downward the tax on the incomes of professional people, salaried persons and wage earners were obtained by the Variety Club last spring, and in resuming the canvass its workers expect to obtain a larger number of new signers.

John H. Harris, chairman of the club's income tax committee, has surrounded himself with willing assistants. One of these is Brooke Johns, master of ceremonies at the Penn Theater, who declares that he will play his banjo for every 10 signatures. Other members of the committee are Larry Jacobs, of the Stanley Theater; J. O. Hooley, of the Sheridan Square Theater, and Oscar Fehrman, of the Variety Club.

"Stage people are constantly advised to prepare for a 'rainy day,'" said Harris. "Sometimes their careers of success are short and they are always under heavy expense. The income tax collector nips them hard and a goodly portion of their earnings go to Uncle Sam. When rheumatism hits a dancer or a singer loses his voice, his position is just too bad. The public is fickle and an act that is regarded as a 'scream' today may fall flat tomorrow. We believe that professional people and all wage earners should pay less tax."

Pittsburgh motor car dealers who are being canvassed by W. N. Owings, secretary of the Pittsburgh Automobile Dealers' Association, are returning hundreds of signatures to petitions which were circulated among the organization's members. R. L. Forsythe, Jr., has reported many petitions signed by Pittsburgh printing houses, and Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the credit men's canvass, is making progress in his campaign.

Dry Raiders Swoop On Rural District

Federal prohibition agents and constables on Saturday centered their activities in the rural district in Allegheny County. They visited three farms in which they reported finding contraband liquors.

In one city raid, made on Melvin street, they reported seizing 45 gallons of alcohol and 30 quarts of whisky. They arrested W. Malinas, 13, who was released under bond.

They reported confiscating eight gallons of moonshine whisky and 32 empty barrels on the Burns farm and 75 quarts of home brew beer, 18 cans of malt, 20 packages of hops and six barrels of mash on the Fifth farm, both in North Fayette Township.

Moonshine whisky was reported found on a farm in Finley Township.

Three Men Acquitted In Michigan Killing

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Ralph A. Wood, Cecil Holt and Herbert L. Sullivan were acquitted of the murder of Ambrose L. Hagerty at Wyandotte, on the night of January 9, by a jury in Wayne County Circuit Court today. The verdict was returned after less than five hours' deliberation.

Immediately after the verdict of "not guilty" fell from the lips of Edmund Haber, the foreman, there was a commotion in the court room. Holt's mother, Mrs. Louis Holt, and his wife, Margaret, leaped to their feet. The crowd pushed forward, but deputies checked the momentary disturbance.

Bank Robber's Body Is County Problem

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Sept. 21.—The problem of what to do with the body of a bank robber is puzzling Center County authorities.

The identity of the bandit who was killed in the holdup of the Beech Creek bank, Thursday, has been definitely established. He was William Delaney.

A brother of the dead bandit, Lester Delaney, at Beaverdale, Cambria County, was communicated with, but declined to receive the body which is being held by Frank L. Wetzler, Milesburg undertaker.

Husband, Apoplexy Victim, Dies in Bed

NEWARK, O., Sept. 21.—Homer Hoover, 38, was found dead in bed by his wife when she awoke in the county jail where they make their home with Sheriff Hoover. Death was due to apoplexy. He had been dead several hours when discovered.

MEN
WOMEN

See What Today's Help Wanted Ads Have to Offer.

Draftsmen—Industrial organization has vacancies for mechanical draftsmen.

Printing estimator, modern plant with high-speed equipment.

Glassblower—First-class glassblower, one familiar with hand-blown ware.

Foundry chippers; men experienced on steel castings.

Jewelry engravers; permanent positions for pla'n engravers.

Demonstrators for advertising campaign from house to house.

Decorators—glassware; experienced.

Waitress, experienced, steady and good position. No Sunday work.

Young girl for general housework. Small family.

Progressive employers use Sun-Telegraph in locating efficient workers.

Mt. Mercy Academy Opens Its College Classes Wednesday

Registration will begin Monday at the new Mt. Mercy College, a day college for girls which Sisters of Mercy are opening at 3333 Fifth avenue. The college is to be operated in conjunction with Mt. Mercy Academy, one of Pittsburgh's most prominent schools for girls. Classes will begin on Wednesday.

Sister M. Regis Grace, dean of the college, announced that only first year subjects will be given at present, but as the students advance, the higher subjects will be added. Those who begin their college course this week will be able to obtain a full four year college course.

French Priest Head Of Dominican Order

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 21.—(INS.)—A French provincial priest, the Rev. Gilette, has been elected the new head of the Dominican Order, it was announced at the Vatican today. He was chosen on the first poll.

This conclave, which was held in secret behind locked doors of the Stangelicus Collegius, was attended by 32 representatives of 32 provincial districts of various countries throughout the world.

$1,000,000 Given Chicago U. for Art

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—A million dollar gift to the University of Chicago by Max Epstein, manufacturer and philanthropist, was announced today by President Robert Maynard Hutchins. The fund will be devoted to building a new art center at the university.

PLAN MEETING OF SOJOURNERS

Pittsburgh Chapter No. 38, National Sojourners, will hold its first fall meeting at the Twenty-eighth Division Officers' Club at Boalsburg, Pa., on September 21-22. The Sojourners are officers of the Regular Army, National Guard and organized reserve, who are also members of the Masonic fraternity.

Col. Dunlap

The Officers' Club of the Twenty-eighth Division was organized at Le Mans, France, during the return of the famous Pennsylvania organization from World War service. Several of the local Sojourners are members in the club due to their service in France with the Keystone Division, including Col. William R. Dunlap, commander of Pittsburgh's Old National Guard Regiment, the One Hundred Seventy-sixth Field Artillery; Maj. Thomas H. Snowhite, surgeon of this regiment, and Maj. Lewis F. Acker, of the present headquarters of the Twenty-eighth Division. Col. Dunlap is president of the local chapter of Sojourners and it is largely through his efforts that the trip has been arranged.

Windy Winter On Way, Aged Seer Predicts

International News Service.

NEWBURYPORT, Mass., Sept. 21.

LOOK out for blizzards this winter, was the advice today of Stephen P. Hale, 87, "weather sharp," who last spring predicted a dry, hot summer.

"A terrible winter is ahead," said Hale. "We will have more snow on the ground than has ever been seen before at one time here. The roads will be impassable."

Williamson, Postal Inspector, Coming Back to Pittsburgh

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Chief Postal Inspector O. B. Williamson, in charge of the eastern district of Pennsylvania, announced today he had been transferred to Pittsburgh, effective October 1. He has been in Philadelphia seven years.

The transfer was on order from the Postmaster General. He was located at Pittsburgh before he was sent here.

During the time he was here he played a prominent part in the detection of seven men arrested after a mail robbery in Elizabeth, N. J., in 1927, during which $150,000 was stolen and a man shot and killed.

Upon his return to Pittsburgh Williamson will again be associated with Postal Inspector George V. Craighead, who was instrumental in having him assigned to Philadelphia.

COMMEMORATE OLD RAILROAD

Formal dedicatory exercises of the monument erected by the state to commemorate the one hundredth anniversary of the old Portage Railroad, between Cresson and Altoona, will be observed Tuesday, October 1. Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the board of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, will be one of the speakers.

The site was given to the Blair County Historical Society and the monument was erected under the supervision of a commission appointed by Gov. John S. Fisher. William Elmer, of Philadelphia, was chairman. He will preside at the unveiling exercises. Jonathan Leet, whose paternal grandfather was canal supervisor of Pennsylvania when the spur line of the Portage Railroad was opened, will unveil the monument.

Gov. Fisher will respond to an address by A. J. County, vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Music by the Middle Division band and the Altoona Works choir of the Pennsylvania Railroad will augment the program.

A special Pennsylvania train, leaving Pittsburgh at 11:45 a. m., will accommodate local persons. It will leave Cresson at 4:42 p. m. on the return trip.

The monument is 12 feet square at the base and is built of stone "sleepers" taken from the roadbed of the old Portage Railroad. These were used instead of wood ties on the right-of-way in early transportation days. The road has been discontinued and the Pennsylvania right-of-way runs over it.

PITTSBURGH TENOR WEDS

Pete Higgins, a Pittsburgh tenor whose success on the stage has been meteoric, is Mr. Higgins today.

The salutation usually accorded bridegrooms belongs to the young Irishman who started on the road to success over Pittsburgh radio stations.

Peter Higgins

It was learned Saturday that Pete and an old Pittsburgh sweetheart, Eileen Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Murray, of 1209 Lincoln avenue, were married in Chicago, where Higgins is playing a vaudeville engagement.

Pete, who recently finished a talking picture, will be in Pittsburgh with his bride next month.

FUR COATS
MADE LIKE NEW

1. We will RELINE your Fur Coat with beautiful silk crepe lining.
2. SEW ALL RIPS (no skins or pieces added).
3. CLEAN COAT THOROUGHLY.
4. GLAZE (Adds lustre).
5. NEW LOOPS.
6. NEW BUTTONS.

FOR 24.50
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LEVY BROS.
644 PENN AVENUE
Directly Opposite Pitt Theatre.

Consider . . .
The Convenience and Economy of Attending a Downtown University

You can pay strict attention to your business position or interests and at the same time prepare yourself for further advancement without sacrificing a great amount of time or money. You can step from your office into the class rooms. No frantic rushing to make classes on time. Duquesne University School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce brings advanced education to your door.

DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
School of Accounts, Finance and Commerce
VANDERGRIFT BLDG. 323 FOURTH AVE.

IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN PITTSBURGH

Evening Classes Begin September 30

Office open every day and evening for registrations.

Thorough training in Accounting, Economics, Business Procedure, English, Spanish, Public Speaking, Organization and Management, Traffic, Advertising, Business Law, Business Psychology and Selling, Real Estate, C. P. A. and American Institute Preparation.

Other Depts. of DUQUESNE UNIVERSITY
Arts
Science
Law
Drama
Pharmacy
Music
Education
Graduate School

Read the Sun-Telegraph Want Ads

Why Shiver?
Keep as Warm as Toast These Chilly Mornings With This
8-Radiant Heater
Black finish with stippled Gold decorations. As illustrated . . . Radiates instant warmth at little cost. A bargain at........ $10.95
$1 Down!

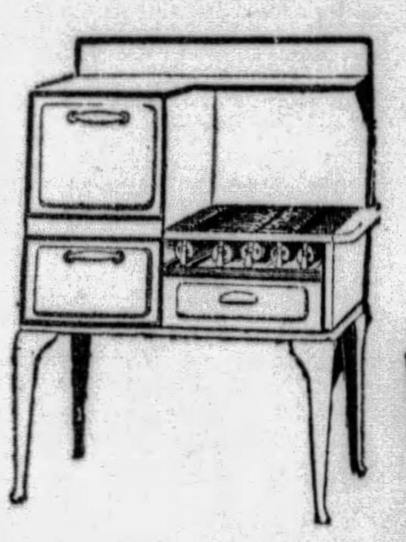
FRIEND'S
900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Sleeping Weather!
On September Nights . . . How Good It Feels to Sleep in a Restful
3-Piece Bed Outfit
This continuous post Metal Bed, equipped with Springs and All-Cotton Mattress, is a splendid value at only............... $19.75
$2 Down!

$10 For Your Old RANGE

Trade your Old FURNITURE for New

$10 For Your Old WASHER

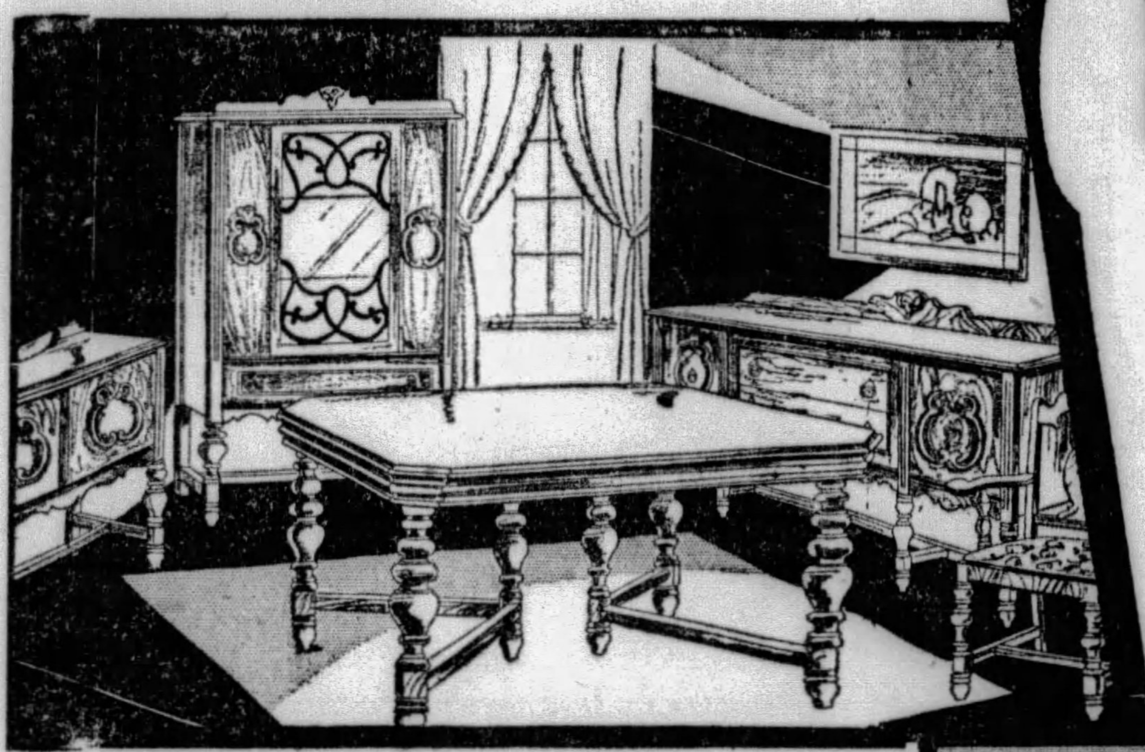
Your Kitchen Needs This Fine
Full Porcelain Gas Range

Choice of Grey or Green trimmed All-White Porcelain Enamel finish. A High-Grade Cabinet-style Range that will make cooking a real pleasure. Deduct $50 from this exceptionally low sale price on a Trade-In! $69.50
Small Down Payment!

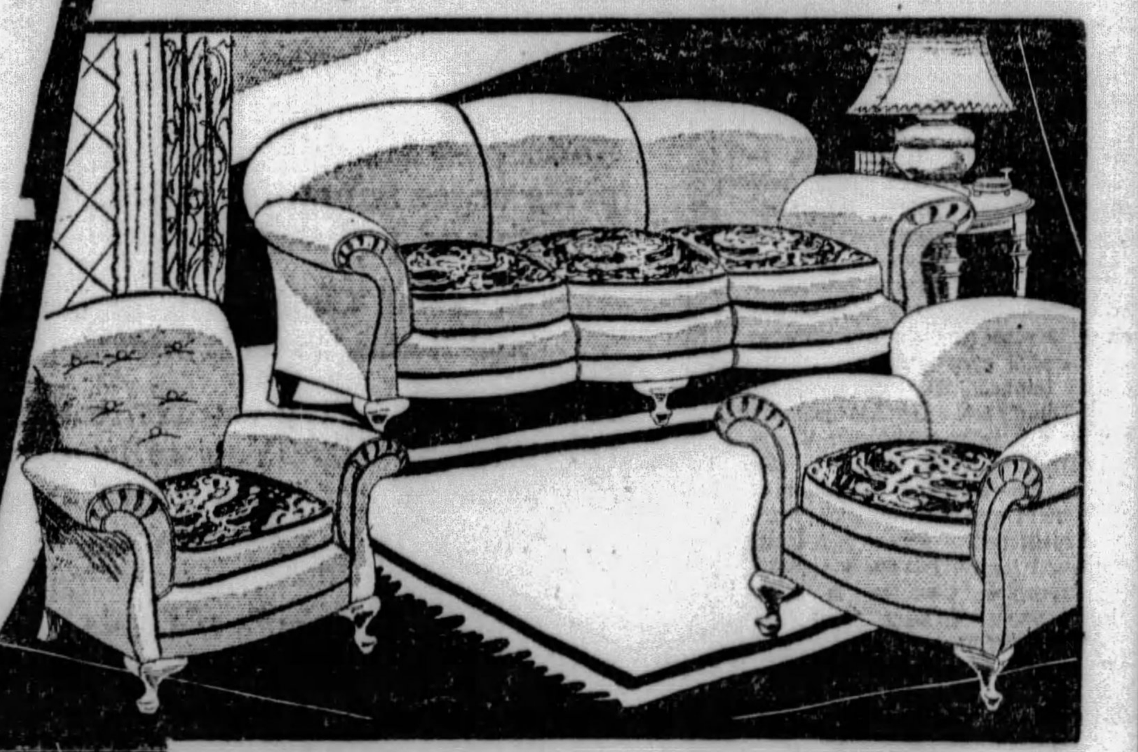
$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE

$5 FOR YOUR OLD MATTRESS
$5 FOR YOUR OLD CLEANER
$5 FOR YOUR OLD RUG

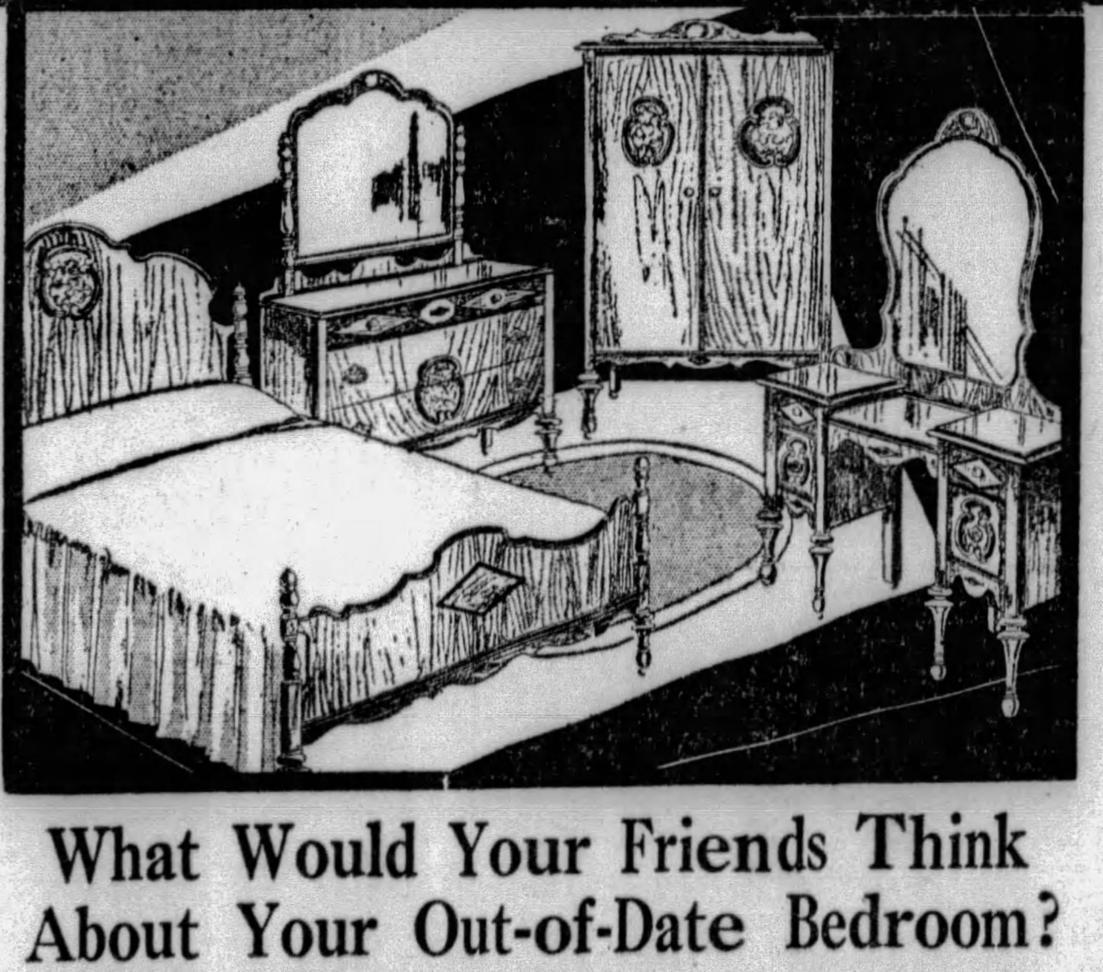
Hundreds of people have already profited by FRIEND'S Sensational Trade-In Offer . . . and many more will save genuinely before it is withdrawn! Tomorrow is a particularly good day to take advantage! Such Values as these are extraordinary . . . and that's why they won't wait! We will give $50 allowance for your old Bedroom, Living Room or Dining Room on the purchase of a new one! And if you like, Trade In your old Washer, Cleaner, Rug, Mattress or Range for big allowances—the same idea as trading in an old auto for a new one!

Smile All the While
On Washday If You Own a
GAINADAY
Your Old Washer Is Worth $10
Many Pittsburgh Housewives will vouch for this wonderful Pittsburgh-Made Washer. It is simple, compact, fast and thorough. Nothing intricate to confuse you. Nothing to get out of order. Come in for a demonstration. $129.50
Easiest Terms!

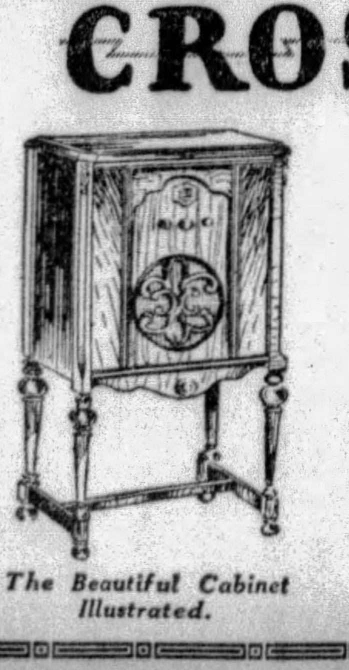




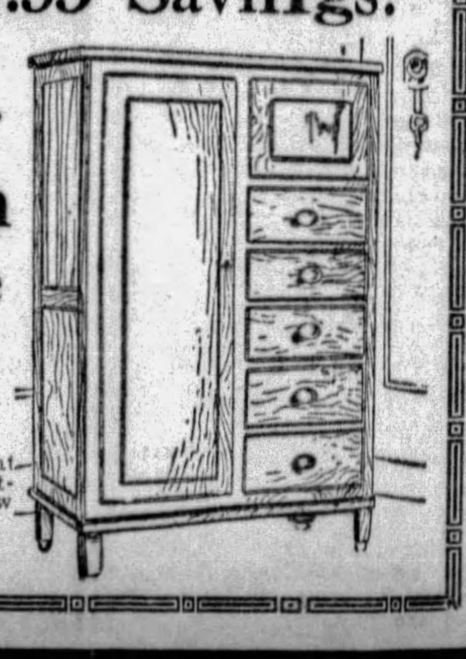
Is Your Dining Room Style Right? This One Is!
Take Off $50 For Your Old Suite
Ten Pieces in Rich Two-tone Walnut Veneers—Extension Table, Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Cozy Chairs. $155
$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
Trade in your old-fashioned Dining Suite that dates back to "Bicycle Days" and you'll thank your lucky stars . . . once you have this smart Ten-Piece Group in your dining room! Such savings satisfy! See the pieces and you'll be delighted.
Easiest Payments!



"Make" Your Living Room As Smart As Your Clothes
Now Is The Time To Act—Save More Money
Three Pieces in Mohair—Button-back Chair, Arm Chair and Davenport, with Serpentine Fronts and Reversible Cushions. $155
$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
No matter what condition or how old it is, your old suite is worth $50 on this Mohair suite! What a splendid "Home-Beautiful" Opportunity! Enjoy the charm and satisfaction of having a well-furnished, modernly-styled Living Room at real savings.
Small Down Payment!

CROSLEY 32
$99.50

The Beautiful Cabinet Illustrated.
Friend's are Popular Headquarters for famous Radios . . . and CROSLEY is one! This Model 32 presents the dignity of a fine wood cabinet with a high-powered set and faultless reproduction through the Dynacone Speaker . . . at a remarkably low price! Hear it tomorrow!
FREE INSTALLATION!
Easiest Payments!

What Would Your Friends Think About Your Out-of-Date Bedroom?
Make the Change Now While You Can Save $50
$50 FOR YOUR OLD SUITE
French Vanity Bedroom Suites are the style. To fully appreciate the rich beauty and sound quality of this fine 4-piece suite you must see it! Complete with Wardrobe, Full-size Bed, Dresser and French Vanity! Come to town tomorrow!
$169
Most Liberal Friendly Payments!

Pocket $7.55 Savings!
Big, Roomy
Walnut or Oak Finish Chifforobe
$16.95

As illustrated . . . a bargain that is worth coming miles for! Spotlighted at an irresistible low price!
$1 Down!

FISHER FAVORS AIR MARKERS FOR ALL TOWNS

Highways Labeled for the Motorist, Fliers Should Have Guides, He Says.

Echoing the appeal made by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph five weeks ago, an appeal which it has since reiterated in daily articles, Gov. John S. Fisher has called upon Pennsylvanians to put up signs for the guidance of fliers. The Governor's appeal will find a receptive audience in Western Pennsylvania and throughout the territory in which the Sun-Telegraph circulates, a large part of which has already been air-marked.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—Gov. Fisher in an appeal today, asked all municipalities to mark their towns for the guidance of aviators. This appeal is in support of a campaign recently inaugurated by the Aeronautics Commission. As highways are marked for the benefit of the motorists, Gov. Fisher feels that buildings in cities and boroughs should be marked to aid aviators.

"Pennsylvania has taken prompt steps to keep abreast of the developments in aviation," the Governor said.

"Modern times have witnessed tremendous changes in methods of transportation, but we must be prepared for the most revolutionary change of all in the progress of aerial vagitation.

"In the period of development it must be attended with many dangers which can be overcome only through experience and regulation.

STATE TAKES LEAD

"Pennsylvania has taken the lead in enacting comprehensive laws. It has created the State Aeronautics Commission and clothed it with authority over planes, pilots, mechanics, airports, landing fields and schools for instruction in aviation. To be effective, the commission must have the aid and support of the public.

"The importance of these air markings is at once evident. The work can be done at small cost and the value to those who use the air courses can scarcely be estimated.

"The loss of direction is a menace not only to the pilot and plane, but to passengers in transport as well. Accidents in the air sometimes result disastrously to those on the ground.

"Pennsylvania has been especially diligent in marking the highways for the guidance of motorists. Without these aids at frequent intervals strangers could not pursue their journey in comfort and safety.

AIR MARKERS NEEDED

"In much greater measure the same principle applies to air pilots. They must have conspicuous marks to direct their course. With the assistance of public-spirited officials and citizens these men of the air can be enabled to find their bearings and, with the aid of the map, continue uninterrupted to their destination.

"Pennsylvania is always quick to act when any forward movement is launched. Here is an opportunity to enlist in a cause that will keep our commonwealth in the front ranks of aviation.

"I am glad to give the campaign my support and to invoke the active co-operation of the wide-awake cities, boroughs and villages throughout the state."

Junior Red Cross Convenes Saturday

Many school students will attend the second annual Junior Red Cross rally next Saturday at Schenley High School. An address of welcome will be delivered at 10 o'clock by Ernest C. Noyes, chairman of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Junior Red Cross, while J. Rogers Flannery, South Hills High School student, will tell of the origin of the movement in the schols. Marguerite Swank, who represented high schools of Allegheny County at the American Red Cross in Washington, D. C., last April, will tell her experiences.

Cheswick Divides Bond Issue Votes

One bond issue carried, but another failed in Cheswick, it was revealed in Quarter Sessions Court Saturday when Judge Harry H. Rowand canvassed and certified the tabulation of the vote. A $25,000 bond issue for funding the borough's debt carried 181 to 77, while the other to raise $20,000 for a new fire engine house, lost 111 to 127. A bond issue of $100,000 for funding the debt of Springdale Borough carried 542 to 200.

Veterans Planning Autumn Program

Fall and winter entertainment programs will be arranged at the regular meeting of Chateau Post No. 258, Veterans of Foreign Wars, which will be held Thursday night at the organization's meeting rooms. Among the entertainments planned for the coming season are euchres and bowling matches. James Black, captain of the bowling team, is desirious of arranging games with other posts.

Tiling Company Safe Robbed of $600

Robbers broke off the combination of a safe in the office of the Star Tiling Company, 1915 Boulevard of the Allies, and escaped with $600, officials of the company notified police yesterday. Entrance was gained by forcing open a rear door with a jimmy, police learned. Employes discovered the robbery when they opened the office.

PUTTING BELLEVUE ON AIR MAP

LABELED FOR PILOTS— Fireman W. L. Wills, Bellevue, pointing towards the Pittsburgh-Butler airport, indicated on the large sign which tells airplane pilots they're over Bellevue. It's on the municipal building.

Large Towns Need Double Air-Markers for Safety

By MAX HENRICI

Large towns should have more than one sign up to give aviators the name of the place and tell them the direction and distance to the nearest landing field.

This has been made plain by the experience of photographers who have been taking aerial pictures of Western Pennsylvania towns for use in connection with the Sun-Telegraph's campaign to get the territory thoroughly air-marked.

In a number of instances they have reported that towns were apparently unmarked and submitted photographs that seemed to bear out the assertion. Publication of the pictures has brought from the communities in question the news that there were air-marks in other sections of the towns than those pictured.

WILMERDING MARKED

This has occurred, of course, only in the case of places so large that the whole area canot easily be seen from an altitude of, say, 2,000 feet. One sign may be enough for a village of 1,000 people. Several may be necessary for a city of 30,000.

Latest of the Pittsburgh district towns to get on the air map by putting up signs for the guidance of aviators is Wilmerding. A new air-mark in huge letters has been painted on the roof of the Cunningham Building, Airbrake avenue and Bridge street. In addition to the name WILMERDING, there is an arrow pointing to Bettis Field. The money for the sign was contributed by business men of the north side of Wilmerding.

CIVIC ADVERTISEMENT

The Sun-Telegraph urges every community in Western Pennsylvania not already marked, or not adequately marked, to follow Wilmerding's commendable example. To mark your town may save lives, by letting bewildered fliers know their location and where they may land in safety. Besides, it gives your town prestige. It is a good advertisement.

Cheswick is going to be air-marked with a big sign on the roof of J. W. Armstrong's bowling alleys on Spruce street.

In addition to the name of the town there should be an arrow pointing to the nearest airport.

Department of Commerce specifications as to air-marks may be obtained on application to the Pittsburgh Aviation Industries Corporation, Oliver building, Pittsburgh, which is co-operating with the Sun-Telegraph in the campaign. As a general rule it is recommended that the letters be from 10 to 20 feet high, and that yellow paint on a black background be used.

Mark your town.

SIMON OUSTED FROM OFFICES

Judge James R. Macfarlane, of Common Pleas Court, has handed down an opinion denying the right of J. I. Simon to possession of his offices in the Plaza Building.

This building, which was owned by the Plaza Company, of which Simon was the president, was sold recently at sheriff sale. Simon refused to give up possession of his offices, claiming the right to occupy them by lease, which was disputed by the Elmer E. Beck Co., trustee, with the Atlantic National Bank of Boston.

Judge Macfarlane gave judgment in favor of the petitioners and also denied Simon's request for a trial by jury to settle the dispute, but gave him the right to appeal.

Aviator Flies Low to Warn Town of Fire

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Sept. 21.

DROPPING from the skies with cutout wide open, an airplane roared over the village of Sprankle Mills early today, awakening residents for miles around. Rushing to their windows, they saw a house and barn on the outskirts of the village afire. The aviator, realizing that his warning had been heeded, circled over the scene of the fire and went on his way.

The house and barn, owned by Carl Seiler, were destroyed with all their contents, including hay, grain, crops, two mules and household furniture.

NEW PLEA FOR PALESTINE FUND

An additional appeal for funds to provide sustenance for 12,000 victims of Arab pogroms in Palestine and the Holy Land reached Pittsburgh headquarters of the Palestine Emergency Fund committee yesterday.

A number of entertainments have been planned and committees formed by labor unions, lodges, synagogues and other organizations to raise funds here. The Montefiore Aid Society will stage an entertainment Sunday night, September 29, at the Pitt Theater.

Those comprising the local committee are Judge Josiah Cohen, Isaac W. Frank, A. Leo Weil, Abe Seder, Dr. S. V. Goldenson, A. C. Lehman, Prof. Israel A. Abrams and Leo Lehman, who is chairman.

SOCIETY TO GO TO HOME TOWN

The Parker City Society, consisting of 400 Pittsburghers who were former residents of Parker's Landing, Pa., will make a trip to the old home town next Saturday.

Henry Cohn is president of the organization. Short addreses will be delivered by Senator Cromby Allen of California; ex-senator Cad Barr of Pennsylvania; Charles E. Harrington, of Kittanning, Pa., and Howard McNutt, former burgess of Knoxville. Music will be furnished by the Parkers Landing Band.

Parkers Landing is one of the two first class cities in the state. It was chartered as such during the oil boom in Western Pennsylvania when it was the location of the first Oil Exchange, and was considered the future metropolis of the oil fields. The town now has a population of about 3,000.

Do you Own a Lot? BUILD a HOME!

Gordon-Van Tine will furnish you with tested architectural plans, specified quality material for a complete house, and simple building instructions. We will supervise every detail of construction. Your satisfaction is guaranteed by resources exceeding 3 million dollars.

Building your own home enables you to know exactly what goes into every inch. It protects you against possible disappointment. Over 225,000 customers confirm our statement.

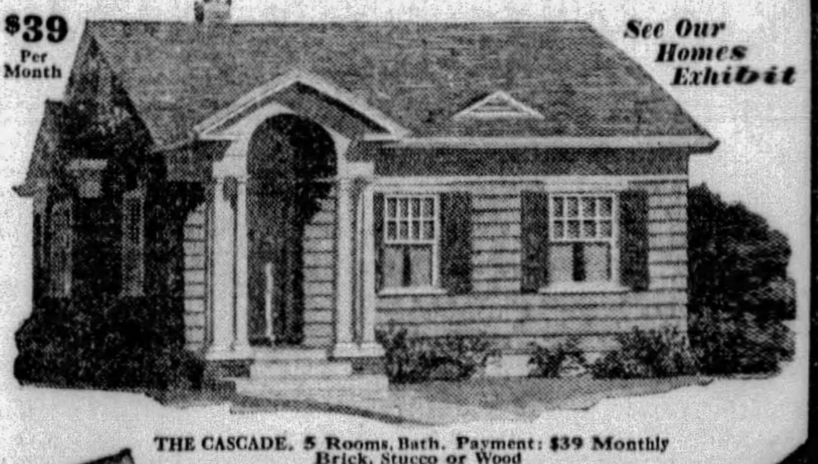
Save $500 to $4,000 on a complete home. Let us give you interesting facts about our modern methods. Building a home on your own lot positively eliminates all speculative charges and inflated costs.

All of the materials come machine-sawed, without wastage in manufacturing or construction. Takes out all mystery of building, and makes you the master!

Easy monthly payments, like rent. Take 5 to 15 years to repay. No refinancing problems. Here is your opportunity to gain a valuable estate. Do not build or buy without first investigating our offer. Call, phone or write. No obligation.

$39 Per Month

See Our Homes Exhibit



THE CASCADE. 5 Rooms, Bath. Payment: $39 Monthly Brick, Stucco or Wood

Get Free Book 100 Homes

Gordon-Van Tine

World's Largest Specialists in Home Building Since 1865

903-904 Keenan Bldg., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St.

Phone Atlantic 2612. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Please tell me how I can save $500 to $4,000 on a home. ST. 9-22.

Name............ Phone............

St. and No............ City............

PLATES REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

3 Beauties and 3 Bargains

AMERICA'S FOREMOST DENTAL SURGEON

Don't Fear Pain; If I Hurt You, No Charge

Personal Service in Dentistry

USEFUL

AS LOW AS $5

$7.50, $12.50 $17.50

THE MAN WHO MAKES PAIN AND PRICES FLY

$100 Teeth—The natural like. Beautiful shapes and shades. Natural gum color. Unbreakable. Special.... **$37.50**

$50 Teeth—The Beautiform. Prevents, removes wrinkles and sagging muscles. Klutch Suction........ **$27.50**

$25 Teeth—The Correct Contact. Made of gold filled vulcanite, double pin teeth. Comfortable, durable. Klutch Suction........ **$15.00**

FREE Painless Extracting. Gas and Oxygen, Air, Novocaine. Painless, or Don't Pay.

DR. WALLS, M.D. & D.D.S.

UNBREAKABLE PLATES—LOWEST PRICES

As low as $25

SAVE MORE THAN 1/2 TO 2/3 BY DR. WALLS' COST-PLUS SYSTEM, "TIME AND MATERIAL"

Dr. WALLS M. D. and D. D. S. **5th AVENUE AND MARKET ST.**

Hours 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.—Sundays 11 to 3 P. M.

Hear Dr. Walls Daily Between 11 and 12 A. M. Over KQV.

OFFICES AND CLINIC—NO STUDENTS

PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST

ROSENBAUM'S CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

New Shipment Rayon Panels 69c

Beautiful Rayon Curtains—36 and 40 in. wide—fringed, with fringe edge.

1500 PRS. UPSTAIRS SHOES

Originally Priced $6, $8 and Even $10—at $2.95

Repeating another famous sale of upstairs shoes, transferred to us at a sacrifice price, on account of the style and size assortments being depleted, but everyone will find their size in lot as a whole, as we have also added several hundred pairs of our own higher priced shoes, to complete size range, so come prepared to buy at least three pairs of high grade shoes, sold far below their original price.

STYLES INCLUDE:	Sizes	LEATHERS INCLUDE:
Opera Pumps *T-Straps* *One-Straps* *Buckle Pumps* *Step-ins* *Fancy Ties* *Oxfords*	2½ to 9. AAA to C widths in lot as a whole.	*New Shades of Tan* *Satins* *Patents* *Combinations* *Black Kid* *Brown Kid, etc.*

$2.95

Early shopping is advisable for best selection.

A force of thoroughly trained shoe sales clerks will serve you. Extra cashiers and wrappers will assure you quick service.

Just Arrived!

Smart New Sport Coats $16

If you need a general utility coat, by all means see this display of smart ombres, plain tweeds, sports fabrics, etc. Many with smart fur trimmings, others strictly tailored. Sizes for women and misses 14 to 46.

Smart New HATS $1.88

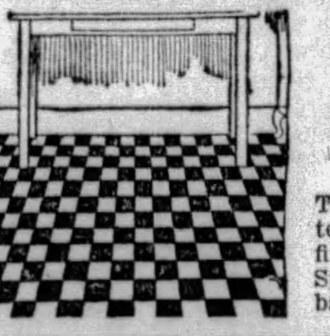
We especially purchased these distinctive new fall hats for this special sale . . . lustrous Soleils and felts in styles that fashionable women will desire. Their colors are lovely . . . black, prado brown, Burma red, tyrolean green, tans, independence blue, etc.

Just Arrived!

Lovely New Fall Dresses $5.85

Every woman likes to choose from a wide variety, and here are lustrous satins, flat crepes, cantons, velvets combinations, sport jerseys, etc. Dresses for every occasion. Every new fall fashionable shade. Sizes 14 to 48.

A Carload—"Artcoleum" Floorcovering 33c Sq. Yd.



Tile and carpet patterns, heavy enamel finish, easy to clean. Special for kitchens, baths, etc.

70x80-in. Warm Plaid Blankets (Single) $1

Block patterns in beautiful colors of rose, gold, blue, green, and tan. High nap, and excellent quality.

A Most Sensational Sale—Famous Martex Turkish Towels

At Almost Give-away Prices

One of the largest and best towel manufacturers in the country, gave us a quantity of high grade towels, termed "Irregulars" or "run of the mill," at a sacrifice. "Martex," nationally known as the makers of the finest towels, they are naturally very critical in their inspection department, and the slightest drawn thread or the slightest mark, they are termed irregulars, but in some instances, hardly noticeable.

39c to 69c Martex Towels

76 should sell for 39c, ea......
59 should sell for 59c, ea......
14 should sell for 69c, ea......

19c

In this lot there are only 149 towels, every one an unsurpassed bargain at this price. No mail or phone orders filled.

98c Martex Towels

361 should sell for 98c, ea......
All good sizes while they last, ea.

49c

Good big size of the usual heavy "Martex" quality. Thrifty housewives will stock up at this price. No mail or phone orders.

$1.25 to $1.50 Martex Towels

396 should sell for $1.25, ea....
276 should sell for $1.50, ea....

79c

There are 672 towels and the housewife who prefers a heavy grade Turkish towel will buy them in dozen lots. No mail or phone orders.

$2.25 to $2.75 Martex Mats

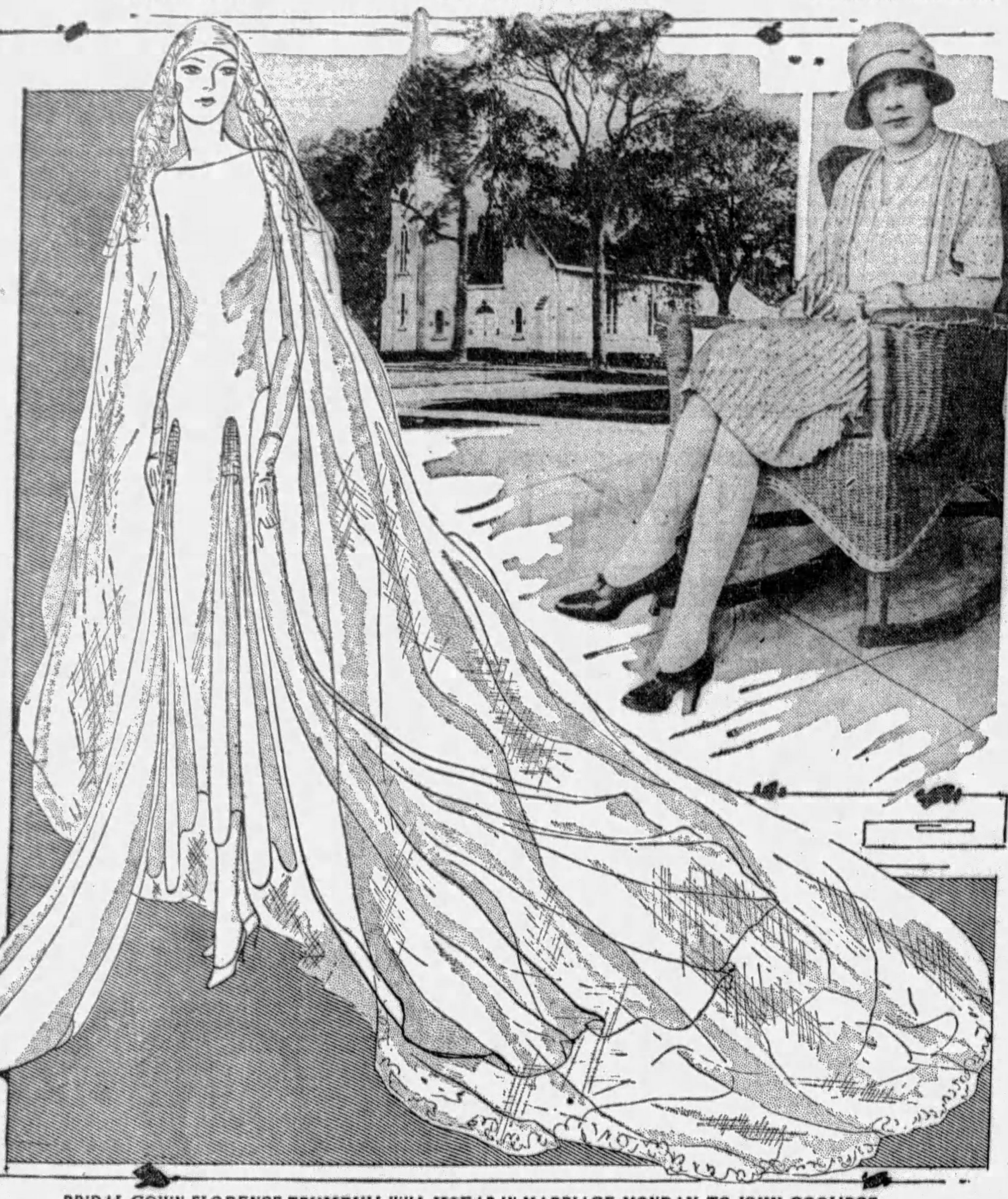
18 should sell for $2.25, ea.....
66 should sell for $2.75, ea.....
In all 84 at this price.........

89c

In all there are 84 of these wonderful bath mats, offered at a price that represents unheard-of savings. No mail or phone orders filled.

GORGEOUS WEDDING GOWN FOR FLORENCE TRUMBULL

BRIDAL GOWN — CHURCH FOR WEDDING — FLORENCE TRUMBULL



BRIDAL GOWN FLORENCE TRUMBULL WILL WEAR IN MARRIAGE MONDAY TO JOHN COOLIDGE

TOWN HALL SITE CAUSES DELAY

The matter of selecting a site for the Town Hall may come before the County Commissioners before long and then again it may be some time before it does, according to County Commissioner Joseph G. Armstrong, discussing the proposed $6,000,000 memorial exposition building, Saturday.

Asked if he could set any definite time when this much discussed and delayed county project might become a matter of moment to the board of commissioners, Armstrong said:

"The County Planning Commission has not completed its work in selecting a site, and until it does the board of commissioners naturally will not do anything about it. When they finish their work then will be the time for the commissioners to study their recommendations."

The last action of the Planning Commission was to grant a hearing in July to the Allegheny County Town Hall Association, which failed to recommend any specific site in the downtown area, in which it advocates placing the building. This hearing completed a series of meetings at which advocates of various sites for the hall were heard. The meeting adjourned at the call of the chair for a further hearing on the downtown sites.

West View Traders To Meet Tomorrow

The first fall meeting of the West View Board of Trade will be held tomorrow night at No. 3 fire house. A membership campaign and the observance of light's golden jubilee will be discussed at tomorrow's meeting. President C. V. Shoup will be in charge.

ROSELIA HOME FUND DRIVE ON

Christmas has to come three months earlier this year for the Roselia Foundling and Maternity Hospital up on the Hill.

Instead of December 25, it will be September 25—next Wednesday.

For on that day, 1,000 baby stockings, now in the mail for as many people, are expected back, so that 100 unfortunae tots being cared for at the Cliff street institution may remain there with assurance of food and clothing and medical attention.

Roselia, the haven for Ashcan Tommy, so called because a policeman patroling an alleyway heard his infantile squeal from such a depository; Jimmie Penn, who arrived from a waiting room in the Pennsylvania Station where he had been abandoned; a golden-haired, pink-cheeked Mary and others of their kind, need money and provisions and help.

Wednesday has been set aside as Donation Day. It has become acutely necessary since Gov. John S. Fischer vetoed the appropriation for Roselia because the sisters in charge had a chapel there. That veto, according to officials, meant the loss of $50,000 a year for the fatherless babes that arrive daily to poverty-stricken mothers.

A committee of 20 women, headed by Miss Mathilda O'Hara and Mrs. Charles Lawrence, Sr., are directing the Donation Day. They are sending through the mail the baby socks as a reminder that gifts of money, canned goods, provisions, preserves—any values that could be utilized in a children's hospital, be sent in Wednesday. The address is Roselia Hospital, Cliff and Manila streets.

Ranger Finds Texas Town Crime Ridden

AUSTIN, Tex., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Capt. Frank Hamer, of the Texas Rangers, sent to Borger, Tex., to investigate the assassination there last week of District Attorney John A. Holes, reported to Gov. Dan Moody today that the oil town has the worst "bit of organized crime" he has ever encountered in his 23 years in the Ranger service.

Gov. Moody said Capt. Hamer reported some of the law enforcement officers at Borger had either served terms in the penitentiary or were now under indictment.

No decision had been reached as to the likelihood of placing Borger under martial law, Moody said.

First Aid Program For Electric League

Prone pressure method of resuscitation will be demonstrated tomorrow at the weekly meeting of the Electric League of Pittsburgh in the banquet room of the Roosevelt Hotel. Dr. William Holtz, head of the medical department of the Philadelphia Company, will have charge of the demonstration.

First aid workers of the Duquesne Light Company, including a girls' first aid team, will participate. Anton Anthony Schueler, a Duquesne Light Company employe who owes his life to this method, will be present.

NEW CLASSES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23

DAY AND EVENING

THE SCHOOL OF INDIVIDUALITY

Where Instruction Is Based on the Needs and Abilities of Each Student

TWO MAJOR DEPARTMENTS

(1) School of Business—Enroll for one or more subjects:

Salesmanship, Business Letter Writing, Accounting, Advertising, Psychology of Self-Development, Stenotypy, Typography, Fundamental English, Shorthand, Business Law, Bookkeeping, Typewriting, Penmanship, Public Speaking

(2) Academic Department—All college preparatory subjects—Graduates admitted to college without examinations. Many college graduates attend Pittsburgh Academy to review high school subjects. A man thirty-seven years of age enrolled last week to "brush up" on History, English, Algebra, and Spanish, to be able to answer his son's questions. Average age of student body 26 years; entrance age 16 years. Small classes—average number in each class 15. Individual instruction and expert instructors make study pleasant and inspirational.

Visit P. A. Before Enrolling for an Academic or Business Course

THE PITTSBURGH ACADEMY

531 WOOD STREET ATlantic 6756-6757

COOLIDGE, BRIDE IN REHEARSAL

Universal Service.

PLAINVILLE, Conn., Sept. 21.—The charming make-believe of a wedding rehearsal was staged today in the old congregational church here, where pretty Florence Trumbull daughter of Gov. and Mrs. J. H. Trumbull, will become Mrs. John Coolidge on next Monday afternoon.

The attending clergymen who will officiate were not present today, but will arrive tomorrow night. They are the Rev. Kenneth Welles, of Albany, N. Y., former pastor of the Congregational Church in Northampton, which the Colidges attend, and the Rev. J. Roy Wilkerson, of Plainville.

Miss Trumbull's music teacher from Mount Holyoke College played the wedding march and, all plans being approved, the young couple departed to attend a dinner given by Miss Esther Trumbull, cousin of the bride.

It was learned that so tremendous is the interest aroused in the nuptials that Gov. Trumbull, has refused permission to a broadcasting company to have a description of the wedding sent over a Nation-wide hookup of stations.

JOHN GETS VACATION

Last night John Coolidge was spirited away to a bachelor dinner given at the Elm Tree Inn by 11 of his friends. The event however, was described as strictly "dry" and the guests were informally attired in business suits.

Young Coolidge went to work this morning at the administration offices of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, in New Haven. He was informed then about that "little two weeks vacation" for the honeymoon, which he accepted with a grin.

At the rate of fifty a day, presents have been arriving at the Trumbull mansion. The entire second floor of the home overflowed with gifts today so that another battalion of police had to be summoned to guard them.

COOLIDGE GIFT SECRET

Tomorrow afternoon the bride's parents will entertain the bridal party at the Shuttle Meadow Country Club in New Britain, Conn. The two ministers and the bridal party will enjoy a final get-together at a buffet supper tomorrow night. John Coolidge and his best man, Stephen Brown, of Northampton, are week-end guests at the Trumbulls'.

Frequent telephone calls to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge are made by the bride-elect, but she has refused to disclose the wedding gift presented by John's parents. The Coolidges were asked to attend a luncheon just before the ceremony on Monday. Mr. Coolidge begged off attendance at this party.

Following the reception on the Trumbull lawn, the newly-married couple hope to skip away on a motor trip in the bride's roadster.

Gov. Trumbull, the future Mrs. Coolidge's father, is known as the "flying governor" because of his intense interest in aviation. He denied that he has chartered a plane to enable Florence and John to make a getaway ala Lindbergh.

Real Estate Board To Hear Inspector

F. P. Huchestein, supervising inspector for the Western District of the State Labor and Industry department, will speak at the luncheon of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board in the William Penn Hotel Tuesday. He will describe the state fire and panic act as it applies to housing and construction.

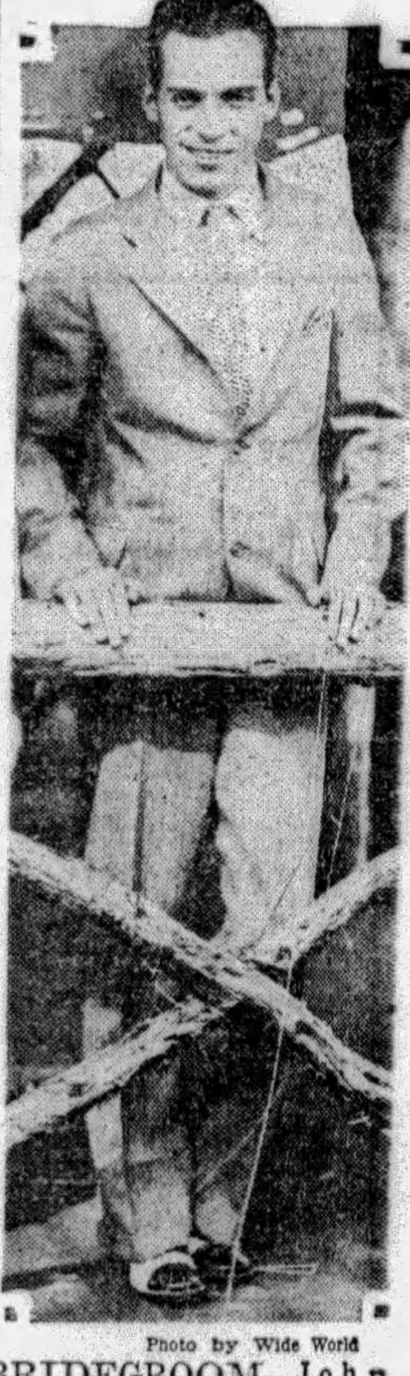


Photo by Wide World

BRIDEGROOM—John Coolidge, son of the former President, tomorrow at Plainville, Conn., will be married to Miss Trumbull.

REV. J. V. GEROLD LONG ILL, DIES

The Rev. Joseph V. Gerold, 53, for 11 years pastor of St. Anne's Roman Catholic Church, Castle Shannon, died Saturday in St. Francis Hospital after a lingering illness. His body will lie in state in the rectory until 2 o'clock Monday afternoon, when it will be moved to the church. The office of the dead will be read at 9:30 Tuesday morning, and a requiem high mass will follow at 10 o'clock.

Father Gerold, born in Brooklyn, N. Y., spent most of his 28 years as a priest in the Pittsburgh diocese. Several years ago he served as superintendent of St. Joseph's Protectory, in the Hill district, and for two years was chaplain of the Western Penitentiary and the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza.

In the last two years he was active in relief work for miners and their families in the coal regions surrounding Pittsburgh.

He leaves a brother, the Rev Balthaser Gerold, of St. Joseph's Church, North Side.

Army Blimp Arrives, Delayed by Weather

ST. PAUL, Minn., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Army blimp TC-71 arrived at Fort Smelling shortly after 10 a. m. today from Scott Field, Illinois, to participate in military maneuvers.

Aiding Auto Victim, Man Rescues Son

Picking up a child that had been knocked down by an automobile in Corbett street, Tarentum, late yesterday, Leon Heid, of East Ninth avenue, that borough, discovered the victim was his son, Robert, 6. The father had been standing on the sidewalk and did not recognize the boy crossing the street. After being treated by a physician the boy was taken home.

Obituary

The Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanton.

Funeral services will be held today in Pasadena, Cal., for the Rev. Dr. W. A. Stanton, 75, formerly pastor of the Shady Avenue Baptist Church, of East End, who died Wednesday at his home there. Dr. Stanton served as pastor for the Shady Avenue church for 25 years, severing his connections here to take a pastorate in Hightstown, N. Y. He retired from active service eight years ago when he and Mrs. Stanton moved their residence to California. He leaves his daughter Miss Edith N. Stanton, of Asilomar, Cal., and two sons, Charles A. Stanton, of Pasadena, and Roger F. Stanton, of Princeton, N. J. Mrs. Stanton died seven months ago and Dr. Stanton has been failing in health since.

Harry Nuttall.

Funeral services for Harry Nuttall, 59, of 2967 Voelkel street, who died in St. Joseph's Hospital Friday night, will be held at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in his home. Mr. Nuttall was a member of Milner Lodge No. 287 F. & A. M.; Pennsylvania Consistory, Syria Temple, Masonic Veterans, Duquesne chapter. He leaves his widow, Lena Reeves Nuttall; one son, Joshua, of Gary, Ind.; two brothers, Joshua, of Detroit, and Walter, of Ben Avon, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanor M. Robinson of New York and Mrs. Mary H. Rohbock of Cleveland. Interment will be in Homewood cemetery Monday.

Sadie Horner Dorsey

Mrs. Sadie Horner Dorsey, widow of George W. Dorsey, died Friday in Baltimore, Md. She was a resident of Dormont for many years and was a member of the Dormont Presbyterian Church. Mrs. Dorsey was a past president of the Dormont New Century Club and also of the Housekeepers' Club, and was a member of the Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R. She leaves a brother, James L. Horner of Kansas City, and four sisters, Mrs. Frances M. Goodwin, Mrs. Blanche Love, Mrs. George Heintzman and Mrs. Frank Morgan, all of Baltimore.

Samuel McCray Houston.

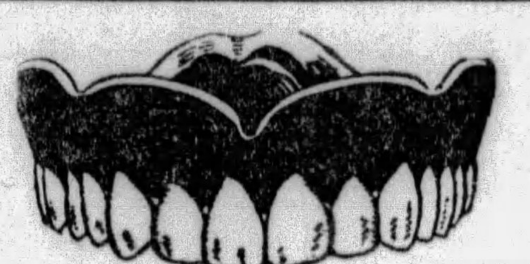
Samuel McCray Houston, 70, died Saturday at his home, 5810 Elgin avenue, after a brief illness. Mr. Houston was a resident of the Pittsburgh district for the greater part of his life and was a member of Pittsburgh Lodge No. 484, F. & A. M., Consistory and Shrine. He leaves two sisters—Margaret Kate and Charlotte R. Houston; and a brother, A. Craig Houston

Jacob Schneider.

Jacob Schneider, 59, tailor, died Friday in his home, 2701 Broadway, Dormont. He was a member of Orient Lodge, F. & A. M., of Toronto, Can. He leaves his widow, Theresa Hillenbrand Schneider, and one brother, August Schneider.

Hospital Sisters To Hold Mercy Day

The annual observance of Mercy Day will be celebrated by the sisters and staff of Mercy Hospital Tuesday. The exercises will be staged at the hospital and a number of prominent doctors and clergymen and invited guests will be present. The morning session, beginning at 10 o'clock, will be featured by short talks by staff members on clinical subjects. Among those who will speak are J. W. Fredette, N. P. Davis, E. M. Frost, E. P. Buchanan, R. A. D. Gillis, J. I. Johnston, H. H. Permar, G. L. Mays, J. P. Griffith, G. S. Busman, F. H. Rimer, H. H. Doneldson and G. J. Wright. Dr. Irvin Abell, of Louisville, Ky., will address the gathering at 2 o'clock on "Recent Advances in Surgery." Dr. H. H. Donaldson will be chairman.



4-Day Special

Monday to Thursday

STA-TITE TEETH

A strong, natural-looking plate, durable and attractive. Guaranteed absolutely satisfactory in every way—fit, material and workmanship.

Save More Than Half

Making beautiful, natural appearing false teeth is an art that we have learned through many years of practical experience and study.

$8.50

Perfect fitting plates are the only kind that can leave these dental offices.

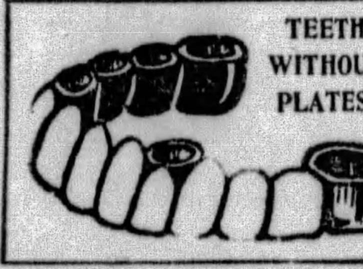
THIS SENSATIONAL PLATE OFFER

Is to win new friends and to acquaint you with our new, beautiful, modern dental offices.

Please Bring This Ad

PAINLESS EXTRACTION — We Specialize in Extracting Teeth Without Pain With NOVOL or OXYGEN GAS. Our Methods Are Safe and Satisfactory.

Full X-Ray Equipment — Complete X-Ray of Entire Mouth, $5.00 — Single Film, $1



TEETH WITHOUT PLATES — NATURAL EXPRESSION BRIDGES $4.00 Per Tooth

Remember the Address, 540-542 Smithfield St.

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Dr B. A. HYMAN DENTISTS

540-542 Smithfield St. 2nd. Floor

Mon., Wed. & Sat. Evenings Till 9 O'Clock

Tues., Thurs., Fri. Till 6 P. M.

No smoke ••• No dirt ••• No work

heat with Gas

Firing the furnace is just one of the burdens of hand fired heat. The smoke, soot, dirt, dust and ashes resulting make winter a season of continual toil for the homekeeper.

It is *amazing* how easy, comfortable and enjoyable life is in the home automatically heated by gas.

There isn't a single, solitary thing for anyone to do. Every burden associated with hand fired heating methods vanishes as if by magic.

Frankly, there isn't any improvement you can make in your present home nor any appliance you can include in a new home that brings as much physical comfort and real family happiness as an automatic gas heating system.

Gas heat is not expensive either. Modern gas boilers and gas warm air furnaces are scientifically designed to operate at the highest efficiency and automatic controls prevent waste. You can have summer heat in your home all winter at surprisingly little cost.

A reliable estimate of the actual cost of heating your particular home is free for the asking. Just telephone the heating department or send the coupon.

Heating Department: Please furnish me free estimate on gas heat for my home.

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

Telephone ____________________

In the automatically gas heated home you are completely free from the slightest heating bother. And the house stays at summer temperature no matter what the outside weather is.

THE PEOPLES NATURAL GAS COMPANY

545 WILLIAM PENN WAY PITTSBURGH GRANT 5100

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

FUEL STOCKS IN DEMAND ON LOCAL MARKET

Gas Issues Sell Higher As Street Hears Further Rumors of Consolidation.

A record turnover in Western Public Service, heavy buying of Lone Star Gas and the introduction to unlisted trading privileges of the shares of the International Rustless Iron Corporation were the principal developments on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week.

Both Western Public and Lone Star Gas reached new high record quotations during the period although the gross turnover in the latter was only about 60 per cent of the volume of transactions recorded in the issue the previous week. Demand was stimulated by persistent rumors that a huge gas company consolidation is in prospect. Incidentally, Columbia Gas and Electric, mentioned as the central figure of the proposed gas consolidation, skyrocketed on the New York exchange, lending color to the rumors. The noteworthy feature of Columbia's rise was that the stock jumped ahead at the end of the week, at a time when practically the entire market was weakening under selling pressure induced by a further increase in brokers' loans and the collapse of a big speculative trading structure built up around the so-called Hatry stocks in London.

RUSTLESS IRON ACTIVE

Rustless Iron popped into the trading picture with a bang. At the time of listing the issue was selling around $5 a share. In two days it was rushed up to $9 and subsequently dropped back to near $6, closing yesterday at $6.75. This company controls the Rustless Iron Corporation of America, which manufactures rustless iron under the Wild patents, a process said to permit the manufacture of the product at only a fraction of the former cost. Plants are at Baltimore. According to gossip in the Street, negotiations are under way for acquisition of a big steel property plant in the Pittsburgh area, where the corporation will be able to increase output to meet the constantly growing demand for the product. The reaction in the shares from the high point was attributed to profit-taking, but there was a fairly good demand for the stock on the downturn.

RUMORS DENIED

One explanation of the weakness which developed after the stock reached $9 was that an important contract not yet signed, but almost ready for signatures, had fallen through, but people in touch with the company's affairs denied the rumor and asserted that only a few details remained to be worked out before an official announcement could be made.

The general tone of the market was irregular the greater part of the week, the list here reflecting the uncertainty in New York. Conspicuous strength was noted in Harbison-Walker, however, and three of the bank issues scored good gains for the period.

Pittsburgh Curb Market.

Sales reported in the local curb market yesterday included 34 shares of Arkansas Gas Class A stock at 22¾ and 100 Copperweld rights at 1. Closing bids and offers.

STOCKS.	Bid.	Asked.
Wierton Steel	580	....
Rex Hide Rubber	15	....
Phoenix Oil	.75	.80
Aluminum Mfg	36	36½
Amer. Fruit Growers	14	....
Amer Fruit Do Units	68	75
Fisher Bros Inc	9½	....
Fisher Bros. pfd		50
Appolo Steel		25
Sterling Invest	48	....
Edgewater Steel	290	....
Penn Bradford Co	8	....
Penn Bradford pfd	52	53
Pgh Bond & Share	62	63
Molyodenum Corp of Amer.	5	6
McBeth Evans Glass Co	54	....
U S Light & Pow	54	56½
Ark Gas "A"	23¼	23½
Copperweld Steel		65
Copperweld Steel rts	.75	....
Penna Sav Bank	240	240
Sloan and Zook Producing	40	50
Sloan & Zook 7's pfd	98	102
Leonard Oil	4¼	5

Weekly Clearings.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,424,300, decrease; total net demand deposits (average), $34,715,000, increase; time deposits (average) $4,982,000, increase; clearings week ended today, $10,059,881,641; clearings week ended September 14, $9,522,500,662; clearings this day, $1,812,099,654.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Steel unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange in the week ended Saturday, September 21, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
40	Alm Gds Mfg	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	—⅛
525	Ark Gas	23½	22¾	23½	+1½
200	Armstg Crk	75	74¾	74¾	—¼
315	Blaw Knox	60½	60	60½	0
90	Consol Ice pfd.	23	23	23	0
410	Devonian Oil	15½	15	15	+¼
20	Donahoe's A	17	16¾	17	+¼
100	Jos Horne	38	38	38	0
170	Kop Gas pfd	98½	†98	98	—¼
2235	Lone Star Gas.	66	63½	65	+1½
120	McKin Mfg Co	12¼	12	12¼	+¼
160	Nat Fireprf pfd	38	38	38	0
50	Pgh Brew pfd	6	6	6	0
385	Pgh Scr & Blt.	25¼	25	25	0
210	Un Eng & Fdy	52	52	52	0
10	Bnk of Pgh NA	180	180	180	0
18	Peoples S & T.	200	200	200	0
5058					
	UNLISTED.				
100	Am Austin Car	11	11	11	0
10659	In Rust Iron	7¼	6½	6¾	...
2317	West Pb ser	44	42¼	44	+2
13076					
	RIGHTS.				
33	Blaw Knox	2¼	2¼	2¼	+¼

†New low record.

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
80	Ally Steel	72	72	72	0
410	Alum Gds Mfg.	30	29⅞	29⅞	—⅛
20	Am Vit Prod	15½	15½	15½	0
2690	Ark Gas	23½	21¾	23½	0
1424	Do preferred.	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+¼
744	Armstg Cork	75	74¾	74¾	—¼
25283	Blaw Knox	63	58¾	60½	+1¾
575	Carnegie Metals	17	16¼	17	0
51	Cit Traction	30	30	30	0
100	Consol Ice	4¾	4¾	4¾	—¼
122	Do preferred.	23	23	23	0
550	C McK & H	29	28	29	0
575	D L Clark	15½	15¼	15½	0
2104	Devonian Oil	16½	14¾	15	—1½
75	Dixie Gas pfd	77	75	77	+2
65	Donahoes A	17	16¾	17	0
45	Follsb pfd	95	95	95	0
1665	Har-Walk	‡75	70	72½	+5½
15	J & L Steel	120	120	120	0
175	Jos Horne	38	38	38	0
825	Kop Gas pfd	98½	†98	98	—½
1165	Lib Dr Prd	32	29	31	0
25949	Lone Star Gas.	‡66½	*62½	65	+¾
695	McKn Mfg	12⅞	12	12¼	—¾
100	Nat Erie A	26	†26	26	—⅝
345	Nat Fireproof	21½	20½	21½	+1
470	Do preferred.	38	38	38	0
825	Petrol Explor	30	30	30	0
300	Pgh Brew	3	3	3	0
10	Pgh Pl Glass	67	67	67	+1
4120	Pgh Scr & Blt	26	25	25	—1
175	Pgh Stl Fdy	58	58	58	—1
520	Plymouth Oil	26½	26	27	0
25	Reymer Brs	20	20	20	—½
1500	San Toy Min	.04	.03	.04	0
75	Std Stl Sprg	*70	69½	*70	+½
960	Sub Elect dev	21¾	20	21½	+1½
2170	Un Eng & Fdy	52¼	51	52	+½
50	Pgh Brew pfd.	6	6	6	0
100	Van Alloy Stl.	*76	*76	*76	—1
50	Waverly Oil A.	25	25	25	0
110	West Air Brake	64	63⅞	63⅞	+3⅞
300	With Steel	43	42	43	+1½
45	Bk of Pgh NA	180	180	180	+5
5	Com Trust	340	340	340	+20
6	Diamd Nt Bnk	610	610	610	—15
225	Peoples S & T.	200	195	200	0
71	Pgh Trust	475	470	475	+10
5	Un Nat Bank	520	520	520	+8
77964					

UNLISTED.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1995	Am Austin Car	12	11	11	—1⅛
10	Davsn Cke pfd	98	98	98	0
109084	In Rust Iron	9	5⅛	6¾	...
100	Mayflower Drug	4½	†4½	4½	—4½
100	Penna Ind	26	26	26	—2
245	Penna Ind Un.	98	98	98	0
650	Pgh Forgings	18½	18	18½	0
52499	West Pb ser	‡46	40½	44	+3⅝
164683					
	RIGHTS.				
57083	Blaw Knox	2¼	2	2¼	...

‡New high. †New low. *Ex-Div.

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A	50	175	...
*Fidelity T & T Co.	25	190	...
Keystone National	100	330	...
Monongahela National	100	...	385
Peoples Sav and Trust	20	195	200
Pittsburg Trust	100	475	500
Union National	100	510	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	...	30
Arkansas Natural Gas	0	23	...
Do preferred	10	8⅝	...
Armstrong Cork	0	...	75
Blaw Knox	0	60	60½
Carnegie Metals	10	16½	...
Consolidated Ice	50	4¾	5
D L Clark	0	15¼	15⅝
*Davison C & I pfd	100	...	98
Devonian Oil	10	14¾	...
Donahoes "A"	0	16¾	17
Joseph Horne	0	37¾	...
Liberty Dairy	0	29	...
Lone Star (new)	0	64	65
*Mayflower Drug	0	5½	7½
McKinney Mfg	0	...	12
National Erie A	0	...	26¾
Nat Fireproof	50	22½	...
Do preferred	50	...	38
*Penna Industries Units	0	98	...
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	2¾	3⅛
Do preferred	50	5¾	6½
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	67	70
Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt	0	25	...
Pittsburgh Steel Foundry	0	...	58
Pittsburgh Transportation pfd.	50	48	...
Plymouth Oil	5	26	26½
San Toy Mining	1	.03	...
Suburban Elec dev	0	...	21½
United Engineering	0	...	52¾
Vanadium Alloys Steel	0	76	...
Waverly Oil A	0	...	25
West Air Brake	0	62	...
Wiser Oil Co	25	13¾	14
Witherow Steel	0	43	43¼
*American Austin Car	0	...	11¼
*Int Rustless Iron	1	6⅝	6¾
*Pittsburgh Forgings	0	17½	...

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
5 D L Clark com	15	30 St Pl Gl pr pf.	25
5 Fid T & T	195	2 Wiser Oil	MKT
25 Pa Ind Units	98	30 Web Hall com	2
2 Union Trust	17800	1 Lib Dairy pfd.	100
80 U S Glass	10	5 Union Nt Bnk.	530
10 Pgh S & Bit	25½	10 Pa Ind com	29
25 Pgh S & B	25½	16 Pa Ind com	28
15 Follsb Brs pfd.	95	40 Ind Brew com	1¼
25 Fireprof com	21	15 Fireprf pfd	38½
OFFERED.		25 Fireprf pfd	38½
2 Colonial Trust	325	85 Consol Ice pfd.	25
20 Jos Horne pfd.	100	25 D L Clark com.	15½
5 Prut Schaf pfd.	30	30 Hach Lind pfd.	38

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday	$33,643,895.47	$13,668,479.33
Week ago	36,279,017.27	16,826,046.04
Year ago	34,512,793.58	16,049,113.22
For the wk.	34,512,793.58	16,049,113.22
Prev week	203,782,783.82	87,108,274.08
Same week last year	186,439,905.74	83,341,928.30

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Board of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Foreign exchanges irregular; (quotations in cents.)

Great Britain, demand 4.84⅛, cables 4.84⅝. 60 day bills on banks 4.79¼. France, demand 3.91 1-16, cables 3.91 5-16. Italy, demand 5.22¾, cables 5.23⅛.

Demands—Belgium 13.89. Germany 23.79. Holland 40.05. Norway 26.60. Sweden 26.75½. Denmark 26.60. Switzerland 19.26. Spain 14.76½. Greece 1.29. Poland 11.20. Czechoslovakia 2.93¾. Jugoslavia 1.75⅝. Austria 14.08. Rumania .59½. Argentine 41.95. Brazil 11.86. Tokyo 47.80. Shanghai 55.55. Montreal 99.00.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—Live poultry, fowls, not leghorns, ordinary, 29@31c; white leghorn fowls, fancy, 23c; ordinary, 18@20c; ducks, fancy, young, white pekin, 23@24c; mixed colors, 20c. Other articles unchanged.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—Butter firm; receipts, 8,474 tubs; creamery extras, 45c; standards, 44½c; extra firsts, 43½@45c; firsts, 40@42c; seconds, 38@39c. Eggs steady; receipts 8,817 cases; prices unchanged.

Poultry—Alive, easy; receipts 1 car; fowls, 25½c; springs, 25@26c; No. 2 springs, 19c; broilers, 26c; roosters, 21c; turkeys, 20@30c; ducks, 18@21c; geese, 20c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Butter firm; receipts 8,346 tubs. Eggs firm; receipts, 12,088 cases. Nearby hennery brown, fancy to extra fancy, 50@57c; Pacific Coast white, extra, 55@60½c. Cheese steady; receipts 123,510 boxes. Poultry—Dressed steady; live firm; broilers by express, 35@37c; freight not quoted.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Copper unchanged at 18 cents a pound and 18.30 cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London. Lead 6.70 cents a pound St. Louis and 6.90 cents a pound New York. Zinc, 6.80 cents a pound East St. Louis. Silver, spot, New York, 50¼ cents. Tin, October offered at 45.55 cents.

Steel and Radio Main Targets for Pressure

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Professional selling and quiet liquidation caused further decline in the stock market today. Steel and Radio remained the main targets for professional pressure and their continued softness enhanced the uneasiness of the speculative community.

Offerings of recent favorites were fairly well taken and declines in most issues were limited to a point or so, but Steel lost 2⅝, Westinghouse 1¾, Simmons 3½, Cash Register 3⅛, Autolite 2¼ and American International 1⅞.

Utilities and a few industrials continued to benefit from individual influences with American and Foreign Power holding despite heavy profit-taking, while Columbia Gas advanced 4⅞, Auburn Auto 6, Allied Chemical 5, Public Service of New Jersey 6⅞ and Commercial Solvents 11.

Sterling moved fractionally higher in a generally firm foreign exchange market. Cotton slumped further on week end realizing, while the grain market remained under the influence of bearish weather advices.

Continued strength of the utilities reflects the expectation of an important announcement in regard to mergers within the next fortnight. It is expected that one of the next developments to be announced will be the grouping of Electric Bond and Share and Electric Investors.

This will result in a billion dollar corporation that will have an interest in all the leading utility and power companies of the East as well as in many industrial and railroad organizations.

Buying of Columbia Gas continues to come from quarters associated with the powerful bankers who have been active in grouping upper New York state companies.

Columbia is expected to play an important role in merger of southern companies.

Recent activity in May Department Stores was explained by announcement that an important banking group had taken up 75,000 shares of the stock and would place it with affiliated investment companies.

Continued sensational rise in Commercial Solvents reflects expectation that the split-up stock will receive a dividend of $1 cash and 4 per cent in stock, which would represent a return of over 6 per cent at the current price levels.

Standard of New Jersey's recent decline is attributed to selling by insiders who were displeased with its too rapid advance.

There was a widespread report of the collapse of the pool in Radio. Inquiry indicates that the operation in the stock never had the sympathy of some of those who were most powerful in pushing it to its record high last year. They expect that earnings this year will equal about $3 a share on the stock and believe such income has been fully discounted. Eventually they expect that expansion of activity will result in gradual expansion in earnings next year.

Good Business Seen For End of Year

By GEORGE H. SNYDER

That business in the Pittsburgh district during the remainder of the year will be good is the general opinion of corporation heads and bankers. At present some lines are undergoing a moderate recession, but there is no evidence that this will develop into a pronounced trend. After the phenomenal rate of operations maintained by the steel mills and other types of industrial activity, it is not surprising that the tail end of the summer should show some slackening in pace.

If it were not for the fact that the early portion of the year had been so active, the present rate of industrial operations would be proclaimed as exceptionally good. In the case of the steel mills, a shortage of material has been replaced by shipments great enough in volume to keep mills running close to the 90 per cent level.

One steel man states that, while the automobile manufacturers are in their dull sales season, they are getting new models under way and a buying movefent of steel with Detroit as its destination should develop shortly. Other steel consuming industries are doing well.

While steel is a predominant factor in Pittsburgh's industrial life, it is far from being the only important phase of manufacturing activity here. Many organizations are increasing their production and probably will continue to expand operations as the year progresses.

Westinghouse Air Brake has been booking new orders at a rate which should keep its plants busy well into next year. This organization's subsidiary, the Union Switch and S'gnal Company, with large New York subway contracts will do even better than the parent company.

Westinghouse Electric has had an exceptional year and is still working its plants at a high rate.

It seems probable that the final quarter of 1929 will be equal to the corresponding period of 1928 and it is quite possible that it may be better. It will be remembered that the closing months of last year were exceptionally good in point of business volume.

Wholesale and retail activity has been improving during the past few weeks. Pittsburgh stores are coming into their period of maximum sales and profits. This will contribute to the general volume of business activity to a pronounced extent.

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	2,062,890	4,882,440	2,130,920	2,129,900	2,184,420
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,817	11,314	4,617	6,004	4,597
Average, 20 rail stocks	181.63	182.38	182.48	179.71	141.99
Average, 30 industrials	361.16	362.05	367.01	375.44	238.84
Corn	.99⅞	1.01⅝	1.03¼	1.02⅝	.95
Wheat, Chicago	1.28⅜	1.29¼	1.34⅝	1.32½	1.14¾
Sugar	....	2.23	....	....	....
Cotton, New York	18.34	18.43	18.41	18.45	18.60
Copper, per pound	18.00	18.00	18.00	18.00	15.00
Steel billets, per ton	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	32.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.84⅝	4.84[illegible]	4.84[illegible]	4.84[illegible]	4.85
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.91[illegible]	3.91[illegible]	3.91[illegible]	3.91[illegible]	3.90¾
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.23⅛	5.23[illegible]	5.23	5.23	5.23⅛
Marks	23.81	23.80½	23.80½	23.81¾	23.84
Call money	....	8	....	....	....
Time money	....	7	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index.	Friday.	Aug. '29.	Aug. '28.	May, '20.	1926.
	96.3	97.3	95.2	163.3	100

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Servel Inc.	1,441,600	18½	+½	17½	....	‡$ .48	....	....
Radio	1,088,300	95	—12¾	94¼	50	‡$ .35	....	....
Standard of N. J.	903,300	72⅞	—7⅝	72⅛	46⅝	*$ 4.43	$1.25	1.71%
Columbia Gas	711,100	133⅛	+19⅛	92	33	‡$ .83	$2.00	1.50%
Steel	705,500	232⅛	—1⅛	158¼	157⅝	‡$10.38	$7.00	3.02%
United Corp'n	675,100	72⅞	+2⅛	66½	....	†$ .24	....	....
United Gas Imp.	612,100	57¾	+1¾	54½	28	‡$ .04	$1.00	2.16%
Intern'l Nickel	600,100	57¼	—⅝	54½	21	‡$ .74	$1.00	1.74%
General Motors	438,200	73⅝	—¼	73½	53	‡$ 3.38	$3.00	4.07%
Public Service	438,100	136¾	+12¾	120	66⅝	*$ 3.51	$2.60	1.82%
Montg'y Ward	428,600	128⅞	+4⅝	132⅜	250¼	*$ 4.77	$2.50	1.94%
Standard Brands	372,000	41⅝	—⅛	37⅝	....	‡$ 1.07	$1.50	3.62%
Am. Fgn. Pow.	354,700	196	+21¾	146½	44¾	*$ 1.22	....	....
Consolidated Gas	333,800	166¼	+3¾	177	78⅝	*$ 4.52	$3.00	1.80%
American Inter.	321,300	93	+11¼	80	55	‡$ 2.38	$2.00	2.15%
Am. Tel. & Tel.	291,600	298¾	+14½	290	180	‡$ 6.16	$9.00	3.02%
Sterling Sec.	288,400	36½	+6	29⅝	....	§$ 1.20	....	....
Standard of N. Y.	288,100	43½	—2⅛	46¼	36⅝	*$ 2.28	$1.60	3.45%
Int. Tel. & Tel.	280,800	133	—½	143⅞	58	‡$ 1.56	$2.00	1.50%
American Can	248,400	177	+9⅞	182½	108½	*$ 6.86	$3.00	1.69%

*1928; †January 8 to June 29; ‡first half 1929; §January 1 to August 24.

Bid and Ask Prices on Inactive New York Stocks

Stocks.	Bid.	Ask.
Abraham & Straus	119	120
Do preferred	106½	110¼
Do ctfs	104	123
Adams Express	88	88¼
Adams Millis	30	30⅝
Alabama & Vicksburg	105	....
Albany & Susq	....	215
Allegheny Corp Pr R ct ww	114	114½
Allegheny & Western	105	....
Alliance Realty	115	120
Allied Chem & Dye pref	121	123½
American Beet Sugar	14	15
Amer Brake Shoe Fdy	57⅝	57¾
Do preferred	116½	117½
Amer Brown Boveri pref	79¾	83
American Car & Fdy pref	114¾	116½
American Chain pref	87	89
American Chicle	75½	76½
American Express	370	975
Amer Foreign Pow 2nd pfd	96	97
Do 6% preferred	98½	....
American Hide & Leather	7½	8¼
Do preferred	47½	48
American Ice Sec pref	91	91½
American La France	4¼	4½
Do preferred	50	55
American Mach Fdy	260	267
Do preferred	250	....
Do pref x warrant	110½	115
American Piano	4	5
Do preferred	28	34¾
Amer Power & Lt 5x pfd	73	73⅝
Do 5% pref sta	80	81½
American Republics	36	39
Amer Safety Razor	66	66¾
Amer Ship & Com	2½	2⅝
Amer Steel Fdy pref	110½	111¼
Amer Tel & Cable	23⅛	23¾
American Tobacco	174	176
Amer Water Works 1st pfd	100¼	101½
Amer Writ Paper 6% pfd	42	44½
Anaconda Wire & Cable	81	82
Do preferred	143	149¼
Ann Arbor	51¼	....
Do preferred	71¼	....
Archer Dan Mid pfd	106	109½
Armour of Ill pfd	73	74
Art Loom Corp	21	24
Do preferred	92¼	98
Asso Dry Goods 1st pfd	93	93¾
Do 2nd pfd	95	97
Atlas Powder pfd	102	105
Atlas Tack	14⅛	14½
Austin Nichols pfd	36½	40
Austrian Cred Anstalt	53	55¼
Auto Sales Corp	29½	29¾
Do preferred	40	40⅝
Autostrop S Raz A	38¾	40
Baldwin Loco	225	245
Do preferred	118½	120
Barnet Leather	7⅝	12
Do preferred	45	50
Bayuk Bros	75	90
Beatrice Creamery pfd	103⅞	105
Beech Creek R R	36	41
Bloomingdale pfd	106	107
Blumenthal (S) pfd	84¾	95
Bohn Aluminus & Brass	118¼	121
Bon Ami	80	81
Booth Fisheries	6	6⅛
Do 1st pfd	41	46
Boston & Maine R R	134	140½
Bristol Myers	130	133
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Stocks.	Bid.	Ask.
Jordan Motor	5¾	5⅞
Kan City Pow & Lt pfd	107⅝	108⅝
Kansas City Southern	100¼	101
Do preferred	67	67½
Kaufman Dept Store	26½	27½
Keith Albee Orpheum pfd	109	112
Kelly Springfield 6% pfd	....	70
Kendall Co pfd	85½	87
Kinney Co pfd	98	99
Kraft Phoenix Cheese pfd	100	101½
Kresge (SS) pfd	110⅝	116
Kuppenheimer (B)	36	45
Do preferred	105	107½
Laclede Gas	235	240
Do preferred	100	120
Lago Oil & Trans	30½	31
Lehigh Valley	90½	91½
Liggett & Meyers	92	92½
Lima Locomotive	49	51
Loew's Corp pfd with war	95½	100
Loose Wiles Biscuit 1st pfd	116½	....
Lorillard Tobacco pfd	94	97
Louisiana Oil pfd	91	93
Ludlum Steel pfd	108⅝	111
MacAndrews & Forbes	39	39½
Do preferred	107	107¼
Mackey Co	123¼	165
Do preferred	83	90
Mallinson & Co pfd	84	91
Manati Sugar	15	18
Do preferred	32½	38⅛
Mandel Bros	25	26
Manhattan Guaranteed	63¼	66
Manhattan Shirt pfd	117½	....
Maracaibo Oil	13½	14
Market Street Rys	1⅛	4
Do preferred	8	27½
Do p preferred	22	24¼
Do 2nd preferred	5	8
Martin Parry	7	7⅛
Mathieson Alk Wks pref	122½	....
Maytag 1st pref	82	83⅛
McLellan Stores pref	91½	100
McIntyre Mining	14	14½
McKesson & Robbins pref	55	55½
Melville Shoe	60	62¾
Mengel Co pref	....	99
Met Goldwyn Pic pref	24¾	25½
Mexican Petroleum	202	230
Do preferred	102	133
Michigan Cent	880	2000
Midland Prod pref	295	305
Miller Rubber	11½	12
Mil El Ry & Lt pref	105	109½
Minneapolis & St L	2	2½
Minn St P & S S M pref	74	76
Do L L	56¼	58
Minn Mol Pow pref	91⅛	93
Mobile & Birm pref	70	74
Morrell & Co	70	71
Morris & Essex	77¼	79
Motion Pic Cap	38	40
Motor Products	111¾	115
Motor Wheel	41	42
Mullins Body	34	35
Nash Chat & St L	230	233
National Bellas Hess pref	91	100
Natl Biscuit pref	143	144
Natl Dept Stores	30½	31
Natl Lead	180	190
Do preferred A	140	142
Do preferred B	116	116½
Natl Radiator	5	5⅝
Do preferred	7⅝	17½
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LETTERS FROM INVESTORS

Conducted by LEO HILLMANN.

TWO PER CENT

Mrs. L. T.—Your advice in the past has helped me. I want to invest about $1,500 in stock. What is your opinion of International Telephone and Telegraph?

Ans.—International Telephone and Telegraph is pre-eminent in the field of private telephone operation and supply outside the United States and controls an extensive cable system. The new no par stock pay $2 a share, compared with $6 on the old $100 par from 1920. The stock has advanced from a low of 78 this year and the yield now is about 2 per cent. It is not known when dividends will warrant the current price. However, if you are pleased with the income, buy ten shares. The cost will be less than $1,400 from which you will get $20 annually.

WILL GET "RIGHTS"

J. G.—I own 25 shares Union Carbide and Carbon bought for investment on your advice. A friend told me "rights" were issued, but I have heard nothing from the company. What shall I do?

Ans.—Within a few days you will hear direct from the company. Union Carbide and Carbon stockholders of record September 27 may buy, before October 21, one additional share at $80 for each twelve and one-half shares held. Therefore, you can subscribe for two shares. Act favorably on the offer. The company is a large manufacturer of chemical products and earnings have been excellent. Dividends at varying rates have been paid from 1918.

FOUR BONDS

R. L.—I am a subscriber and submit my list of securities, as follows: Twenty-five shares Standard Gas and Electric preferred, 15 McKesson & Robbins preferred, 10 each International Paper and Power 7 per cent preferred and Lehn & Fink. I have $5,000 more for investment. What shall I buy?

Ans.—How about bonds? Here are suggestions: $1,000 each Bush Terminal Buildings first 5s, 1960; Kansas City Southern Refunding and Improvement 5s, 1950; North American Edison debenture "B" 5½s, 1963, and Southern Colorado Power first "A" 6s, 1947. Listed on the New York Stock Exchange they yield from 5 to 5.9 per cent. This leaves $1,000 cash for an emergency fund. Standard Gas and Electric preferred and McKesson & Robbins preferred rank higher from an investment viewpoint than your other stocks. However, dividends on International Paper and Power preferred issues must be maintained if the company is to continue payments on the "A" stock. Lehn & Fink reported somewhat lower earnings for the first six months of this year than for 1928, but the management believes earnings for the entire year will approximate last year, when net profits were $4.59 a share. Quarterly dividends of 75 cents a share have been maintained from December, 1925.

NO DIVIDENDS

M. H.—Please give information on Gobel and Loft? Are the stocks good investments?

Ans.—When a stock pays no dividend, we don't rate it investment. Loft, Inc., manufactures candy for retail and wholesale trade and operates several tea rooms. Earnings have been variable. Net income of $193,000 in 1928, contrasted with $313,000 in 1927, $33,000 in 1926 and $255,000 in 1925. Dividends, suspended in 1922, have not been resumed. Adolf Gobel, Inc., conducts a long-established meat business. In 1928 earnings of 70 cents a share on 348,477 shares compared with $6.63 on 52,803 shares outstanding in 1927. An initial dividend is yet to be announced. If you want to buy non-dividend paying stocks in the hope they will show you a profit later on, you must do your own guessing. We advise on investment.

HOW MUCH?

Miss L. R.—I own 25 shares Engineers' Public Service and 10 Standard Gas and Electric preferred. What is your opinion of a purchase of 25 shares Willy-Overland?

Ans.—Willys-Overland common is speculative because of irregular earnings and dividend record. After a lapse of almost eight years, payments were resumed on an annual basis of $1.20 a share August, 1928. In 1928 net profits were $1.90 a share, compared with $2.04 in 1927; in the first six months of this year they were $1.20 a share against $2 for the same period a year ago. Standard Gas and Electric preferred has a long dividend record. An initial quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share paid on Engineers' Public Service common January 1 of this year has since been maintained; April 1, stock dividend of 2 per cent. Why didn't you tell us the amount of your cash surplus?

CANNOT GUESS

H. B.—Do you think Kelvinator will hit 20 in the near future? I own one hundred shares at that figure.

Ans.—Guessing the market is not our purpose. We advise investors Kelvinator Corporation manufactures electric refrigeration devices. The stock, on which no dividend has been paid since February, 1927, is a speculation. How long you must wait before it reaches the price you paid is uncertain. It is now about five points lower.

INVESTORS' INFORMATION SERVICE

The Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph will be glad to answer for its readers inquiries about investments in stocks and bonds. It will give the best available information from the most authoritative sources. This service is entirely without charge, and all letters will be held in strictest confidence. Every inquiry must contain name and address of the writer and a 2-cent stamp for reply. If the inquiry is of general interest it will be answered in the Sunday Sun-Telegraph. The Sun-Telegraph can not undertake to answer inquiries over the telephone.

SUN-TELEGRAPH INVESTORS' SERVICE
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Pittsburgh, Pa.

A GOOD STOCK

M. J.—I am a reader of your paper and should like your opinion of a purchase of Woolworth around current levels?

Ans.—F. W. Woolworth can pay the $2.40 a share annual dividend on the new $100 par stock, which represents a recent two and one-half-for-one split-up. The company is the world's largest chain store enterprise and has no funded debt; capital stock outstanding $97,000,000. Dividends, with extras, have been distributed from 1912. Around current levels the yield is less than 3 per cent. Does that interest you?

SELECTION APPROVED

H. M. I have saved $2,000 and want to buy a dependable stock. What is your opinion of a purchase of 100 shares General Electric special?

Ans.—If you buy General Electric special, you will get an excellent stock. Outstanding since May, 1922, it was authorized primarily for the payment of stock dividends. It is callable on any dividend date at ninety days' notice at $11 a share and accrued dividends. One hundred shares will cost you about $1,100 and the annual income is $60. This leaves about $900 for the savings bank.

ALL SPECULATIVE

I. S.—I own 10 shares each Ford Motor, Ltd., at 24, Niagara Hudson Power at 30 and Pennroad Corporation at 30. What is the outlook for these stocks?

Ans.—No one can tell you. All are speculations, paying no dividends. You must choose between selling at a loss or taking your chances on an advance in price. We never advise on speculation. Ford Motor, Ltd., manufactures and sells Ford products in England and other European countries. Niagara Hudson Power, organized in June, acquired an interest in several big Eastern public utility enterprises. Pennroad Corporation represents investment holdings of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

WHY SELL?

L. A.—I own 20 shares American Telephone and Telegraph bought very much under the current price. I don't know whether to keep the stock or take my profit. What were the earnings in 1928 and the first half of this year?

Ans.—In the six months ended June 30, American Telephone and Telegraph earned $6.16 a share, compared with $6.18 on a smaller number of shares outstanding in the same period last year. In full 1928 year they were $12.11 a share, contrasted with $11.76 in 1927 and $11.95 in 1926. The company is the world's largest public utility and has paid dividends of never less than $7.50 a share for 46 years. Valuable "rights" have been given to shareholders in each year from 1901-1928. The advantage in market value is due very largely to the public's belief that earnings should increase through the company's interest in trans-oceanic telephone service and sound motion pictures. Why don't you keep the stock if you bought for income?

WANTS STOCKS

W. F.—I am a young man, with a savings bank account of $2,500. I want to place part of it in stocks. I don't care for bonds.

Ans.—You should buy only the better grade stocks. For a bit less than $2,000 you can get 10 shares each West Penn Electric 6 per cent preferred and Illinois Power and Light $6 preferred, with an annual income of $120.

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.
American Stores	68
Electric Storage Battery	91
Fire Assn of Philadelphia	47
Horn & Hardardt, N. Y.	63½
Insur Co. of North America	89½
Pennsylvania R. R.	102½
Pennroad Corporation	23⅝
Pennsylvania Salt	109
Phila Rapid Transit	50
Do preferred	49½
United Gas Improvement	297

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 21.—Close: Flax on track, $3.31¾@3.33¾; flax to arrive, $3.31¾; October, $3.32¼; September, $3.32¼; October, $3.34¼; November, $3.34¼; December, $3.31¾; May, $3.35¾.

Dividend Notices

DIVIDEND NOTICE
COMMONWEALTH TRUST COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH.
Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 21, 1929.
QUARTERLY DIVIDEND NO. 107.
The Board of Directors of this Company have declared a quarterly dividend of three ($3.00) dollars per share on the capital stock, payable October 1, 1929, to stockholders of record September 28, 1929.
Checks will be mailed.
W. R. SHERIDAN, Secretary.

THE DAY IN WALL STREET

Official Quotations

∴ Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange ∴

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

—1929— High.	Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	—Closing— Bid.	Ask.
75	69	Wextr Rad.	200	70	70	70	70	+1	68½	70½
38	30¼	W Eag O 2	200	36	36	36	36	+ ¼	35¾	36
53½	38	Wh Motor 1	1300	46¼	46⅞	46¼	46½	+ ½	46¾	46⅞
55¾	38	W R M S 3	1500	52⅞	53½	52⅞	53⅜	+ ⅞	53¼	53½
62	34	Wil R B 2†	2400	42⅝	43⅝	42⅝	43	—1⅜	43	43¾
35	20	W Ovld 1.20	4200	20⅝	20¾	20¼	20⅜	— ⅜	20⅜	20¾
13½	6⅝	Wilson Co.	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛	6⅝	6¾
27	15	Do A	1300	15½	15½	15	15	— ¼	15	16
79	54½	Do pfd ...	100	56	56	56	56	—2½	55	58
103⅞	85	Wlwth 2.40.	7900	101⅝	102¾	101	101½	— ⅜	101½	102¼
137⅜	85	Wthgtn Pp.	400	131¾	131¾	131	131	—1	130¼	131
80⅞	70	Wrig WJr 4	300	75¼	76½	74	76½	— ¼	75	76¾
		—Y—Y—Y—Y—								
51¼	31	Yel Tr & C	5700	32	32	31	31¼	—1	31¼	31½
71⅝	52¼	Yg S & W3	100	55¼	55¼	55¼	55¼	— ¼	55¼	55½
175	105	Ygst S & T5	100	133	133	133	133	—2	132	136
		—Z—Z—Z—Z—								
52¾	40	Zenith Rad.	1200	44	44½	43¼	43¾	— ¼	43¼	44

...Odd lot. †Plus extras. ‡Including extras. §Transactions in cash. ‖Partly stock. v2½ +uarterly in common stock. xExtra 4% stock. ¶Paid so far this year. wPayable in stock.

Total sales, 2,062,890 shares, against 4,882,400 on previous day, 2,143,600 a week ago, and 1,926,000 a year ago. From January 1 to date 871,260,000 shares, against 584,443,300 a year ago, and 424,056,200 two years ago.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Cottonseed oil was dull and devoid of feature today. Nominally prices were inclined lower in sympathy with the decline in cotton and the depression evident in both the grain and lard markets. Closing quotations were 2 to 10 points lower. Sales, 300 barrels. Prime crude, 7.75; prime summer yellow, spot, 9.00; September closed 9.30; October, 9.39; December, 9.45; January, 9.48; March, 9.70.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., Sept. 21.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.32½@1.33½; corn, No. 2 yellow, $1.05@1.06; alsike, December, $11.15@11.20; timothy, old, $2.60; new, $2.80; December, $2.95; March, $3.10.

The Oil Market.

Pennsylvania (N. Y. Transit Lines)	$3.30
Bradford (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (National Transit Lines)	3.30
Pennsylvania (S. W. Pa. Pipe Lines)	3.25
Pennsylvania (Eureka Pipe Lines)	3.15
Pennsylvania (Buckeye Pipe Lines)	2.95
Somerset (Cumberland Pipe Lines)	1.80
Ragland grade oil	.95
Western Kentucky	1.83
Lima	1.80
Indiana	1.57
Princeton	1.75
Wooster	1.90
Plymouth	1.28
Illinois	1.75
Waterloo	1.35
Saginaw (Mich.) Berea sand oil	1.75
Saginaw (Mich.) Saginaw sand, 47 degrees gravity	1.81
Petrolia (Canada)	2.26

BUSINESS Commodity Markets COMMERCE

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Curb Market was highly irregular in extremely heavy trading today. Several bull favorites among the utilities and investment trusts were rushed up rapidly, although reactionary tendencies on the "Big Board" inspired heavy selling on the part of the public, and many prominent issues closed moderately lower. More than 1,000,000 shares changed hands in the two-hour session, a heavy turnover for this market, and the ticker ran for nearly an hour after the close.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

—A—A—A—A—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Aero Indus	21½	21	21½	*25	Am Lt & Trac..	326	326	326
10	Do war	5	5	5	3	Am Maracaibo..	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
6	Aero Sup B	17½	16⅞	17½	5	Am Nat Gas....	16⅝	15⅛	16½
1	Ainsworth Mfg.	47	47	47	1	AmS&Ch pt pf.	47	47	47
2	Allen Mfg B...	12½	12⅛	12⅛	1	AmStsPbSv A.	28¼	28¼	28¼
33	Allied P&L	83⅞	80⅝	81⅞	215	Am Superpower	61¼	60	60¾
1	Do 1st pfd....	77⅞	77⅞	77⅞	1	Do 1st pfd....	97	97	97
9	Allis C	75⅝	74½	74½	2	Do pref	93	93	93
2	Aluminum Am.	449	436½	449	5	Anchor P Fence	65⅞	65	65⅞
5	Airstock v	49	48½	49	11	Am Yvette	31	30⅞	30⅞
3	Am Arch	37	37	37	9	Apex Electric...	33	32½	33
3	Am Brit & C...	17⅞	16⅝	17⅞	2	Arcturus R Tub	42	42	42
6	A Cities P-L A	65¾	63	65¾	1	Arizona Globe..	⅛	⅛	⅛
11	Do B	46⅝	45½	46⅝	43	Ark Nat Gas...	23⅞	23	23⅞
25	Am Com Pw A.	28⅞	28¾	28¾	99	Do A	23½	23⅛	23½
13	Do B	46¾	45	45	2	Asso El Ind Ltd	10	10	10
2	Do war	8¼	8¼	8¼	124	Assd Gas & El.	70	69½	70
30	Am Cyan B	64⅞	64⅛	64⅛	3	do deb rts....	25⅝	25⅛	35⅝
9	Am Dept S	9⅝	9	9¼	2	Asso Rayon pf.	54½	53½	53¼
31	Am Equities	31⅞	31⅝	31⅞	1	Atlas Plywood..	66	66	66
22	Am & For P wr	174	170	173	2	Atltic Lobos pf	1¾	1¾	1¾
2	Am G&E	210	207⅛	207⅛	1	Autom Vot Mch	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
1	Do pfd	103	103	103	5	Do cvt	22½	21⅝	22
1	AngAmOil v cod	15	15	15	21	Aviatn Corp A.	52	51	51
147	Am Invest B...	41⅝	38⅝	40	6	Aviation Credit.	15⅛	15	15
68	Do war	24⅞	23	24⅛	20	Aviation Secur.	28½	25	25

—B—B—B—B—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Babcock & Wil.	130	130	130	3	Bwana Kubwa.	7¼	7⅛	7⅛
1	Bellnca Airc vtc	17¼	17¼	17¼	16	Brazil Tr&L.t.	66	65	65
1	Bell Tel Can....	169¾	168¼	168¼	1	Brill A	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞
1	Do rts	7½	7½	7½	4	Brit Celanese	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
8	Blaw Knox	61½	60	60½	2	Budd EG Mfg	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛
1	Blue Ridge	20	19½	19½	2	B N X E Pw pf	24½	24½	24½
8	Do pfd	44½	44⅝	44⅝	3	Bulova Watch.	37¾	37⅛	37¾
2	Burco Inc	17	16¾	16¾	1	Burma Ltd	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
1	Do pfd	45	45	45					
2	Do war	8	8	8					

—C—C—C—C—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Cab Radio Tub	14	13⅝	14	41	Comwlth Util B	48¾	47⅝	47¾
36	Cable & Wire B	3⅝	3½	3½	43	Cons Aircraft...	28⅞	25	28⅞
10	CAM Co vtc....	1¼	1⅛	1¼	1	Cons Cop Min..	9½	9½	9½
24	Can Marc Wire	7⅞	7½	7⅞	2	Cons Dair Prd n	34	34	34
51	Capital Adm A	78⅞	76	77½	4	Cons G&El Balt	138⅞	136½	136½
5	Do pfd A	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	14	Cons Gas Util A	36½	35⅝	36½
1	Carib Synd new.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	4	Cons Instrument	17¾	17¼	17¼
1	Caterpil Tract..	81	81	81	2	Cons Lndry Cor	15	15	15
32	Cen Atl States	17½	17	17⅜	16	Contin Diamond	37⅛	37	37
15	Cen Pub Ser A	55⅞	55⅞	55¾	11	Cont Oil vtc Me	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞
15	Cen St Elec...	76¾	76	76¾	8	Cooper Bess	55¾	55¼	55½
3	Cen SEl cvtpfn	197⅞	195	197⅞	3	Do pfd	48½	47⅝	48½
4	Do pf ex-war	83¼	83¼	83¼	154	Chi Northw rts.	3¾	3¼	3⅝
1	Centrifugal Pipe	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	118	Comm Solvent n	67	65¾	66½
3	Chain Strs Stock	39¼	39	39	1	Coh Hall & M..	62⅛	62	62
1028	Cities Service	58⅛	56	58¼	43	Comm Inc Trust	82½	79⅞	81¾
2	Do pfd	94⅝	94¼	94⅝	12	Cord Corp	34¾	34	34
2	CitiesSer P 7s pf	102¼	102¼	102¼	12	Cor & Reynolds	39⅞	39⅛	39¼
6	Clark Equip	62⅞	62½	62¾	14	Do preferred..	120	118¼	118¼
15	Colon Oil	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	1	Creole Syndic...	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
1	Comwealth Edis	390	385	390	3	Crocker & Whlr	701	600	701
161	Com & Sth	23¼	22¾	22¾	96	Do new	73	65⅝	73
81	Do war	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	2	Curtis Airpts ctf	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
					1	Curt Wright wa	8½	8½	8½

—D—D—D—D—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Daniel Reeves..	38	38	38	4	Derby Oil	6⅝	6½	6⅝
21	Darby Pet	12	11¾	11¾	24	Detroit Aircraft	16½	16⅛	16¼
1	Davega Inc	36	36	36	4	Dixie Gas Util..	24⅝	24½	24½
1	Davenport Hos.	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	1	Doehler Die Cas	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝
14	Dayton Airplne.	46⅝	46	46¼	2	Donner Steel....	38⅞	38⅞	38⅞
1	Deere & Co	612	610½	610½	21	Douglas Aircrft	26⅝	24¾	24¾
8	DeForest Radio.	17¼	17¼	17¼	14	Dubilier Conden	15⅝	15½	15½
4	DeHaviland old.	9	8¼	8⅝	2	Duke Power	275	270	270
9	Do new	9	8¾	9	4	Durant Motors..	9¼	9⅛	9¼

—E—E—E—E—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Earl Radio	8	7⅝	8	1	Do preferred..	100⅝	100¾	100⅝
124	East Gas & Fuel	50½	49¼	49¼	27	El Pow Assoc...	89¼	88¼	88¼
4	E States Pow B	62⅞	62	62⅞	14	Do preferred..	86¼	85	86¼
4	Eastern Util A..	28⅞	28¾	28⅝	5	El Pow & Lt 2 p	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
8	Eisler Elec	31½	30⅝	31½	19	Electric Share	52⅞	52	52⅞
389	El Bd & Share..	184	181⅞	181⅞	4	Do pref	131	130	131
1	Do preferred..	105⅝	105¾	105⅝	1	Elec Shovel pf	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝
31	Electric Invest..	291	288	289¾	1	Ev Wallo Lead	18	18	18

—F—F—F—F—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Falcon Ld Ming	2¼	2¼	2¼	18	Ford Mtr Ltd ..	18⅝	18	18¼
1	Fed Screw Corp	70½	70⅛	70½	1	Foremost Dairy	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
1	Federated Met...	37⅞	37⅞	37⅞	1	Do pref	20	20	20
1	Fiat deb rts	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	1	Ford Mot Franc	11½	11½	11½
2	Finan Invest	28	27⅞	28	33	Forhan Co A	34⅞	34⅛	34⅝
1	Firestone T&R..	220	215	220	14	Foundtn Fgn ..	8	7⅞	7⅞
12	Fokker Air	45⅛	45	45	46	Fox Theater A	28¼	27	28¼
1	Ford Mtr Can A	42½	42½	42½	43	Fourth Nat Inv	56⅞	55¾	56⅞

—G—G—G—G—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
46	Garlock Pack ..	32	31½	32	29	Godchaux Sug B	38¼	37	38¼
2	Gen Alloys	9	8⅛	8⅛	16	Golden Cen Min	7¾	7¼	7¾
24	Gen Am Inv nw	28⅛	26⅝	27¾	3	Golden Coin....	½	½	½
2	Do pfd new...	111⅛	111⅛	111⅛	8	Goldfield Con ..	⅞	¾	¾
14	Gen Bak new...	6¼	6⅛	6¼	83	Goldman Sachs.	117	115⅛	116½
2	Do pfd	66½	66½	66½	4	Gold Seal Elec..	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝
5	Gen Cable war..	40	40	40	1	Gorham Inc A..	32	32	32
16	Gen El Eng rcts	13⅝	13½	13½	2	Gorham Knitbac	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
12	Gen Ldry Mch..	21	20⅞	21	9	Graymur	67¾	67	67¾
32	Gen Rlty & Util	36⅞	36	36½	4	Grt Lakes P pd	103¾	103	103
5	Do preferred..	113	113	113	1	Greenfield T&D	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞
269	Gen Theater	65	62¼	65	1	Groc Stores v..	16	16	16
4	Gen Wat & El A	28	27½	28	19	Ground Grip	46¼	46	46
98	Glen Alden Coal	142	133	142	18	Guardian Fire..	93½	92	93
6	Globe Underwrit	24¼	24	24	9	Gulf Oil Cor Pa	195	194⅞	194⅞

—H—H—H—H—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Hap Candy Inc.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	4	Hir Walk G&W	16	15¾	15¾
8	Hartman Tob ..	28⅛	27⅝	28⅛	1	Hollinger G Min	5¾	5¾	5¾
59	Haygart Corp ..	71⅝	70⅛	70⅛	1	Hercules Motors	35	35	35
18	Grt Lakes P pfd	103¾	102	102	1	Homaokla Oil...	3¾	3¾	3¾
12	Groc Stores v..	16	15¾	15¾	2	Houst Gulf Gas.	20⅝	20	20⅝
2	Hazeltine	49½	49	49	15	Hud Bay M&S.	17½	17¼	17¼
4	H Rubinstein ..	14⅝	14½	14½	19	Humb O & Ref.	119⅞	119⅝	119⅞
					19	Hydra Elec sec	81⅝	79¼	80¼

—I—I—I—I—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Imp Oil Can nw	38½	37¾	38	1	Inter Prod	82	82	82
5	Ind Pipe Line..	29	29	29	4	Inter Equity ctf	65⅞	65	65⅞
28	Insull Util	121⅝	116½	116½	49	Inter Sup Pow.	93¼	91	93¼
3	Ins Co No Am.	89⅞	88	88	4	Interstate Hos..	25¼	24½	25¼
29	Insurance Sec.	28½	27⅞	28½	1	Iron Cap Cop..	3½	3½	3½
10	Insurance Shrs.	23	22½	23	8	Irving Cr Chute	25	20	21¾
4	Intercon Petrol.	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	9	Ital Superpow	29	28½	28¾
13	Internat Pet nw	27	26¾	27	12	Do deb rts	19½	18⅝	19

—J—J—J—J—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Jonas Naumbg.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝

—K—K—K—K—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Karstadt R Inc.	16	16	16	2	Kirby Pet	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Kermath Mfg ..	20	19	20	4	Kolster Brandes	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Klein Co pfd....	19	19	19	1	Kan Pub Ser pfd	34	34	34

—L—L—L—L—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
4	Lane Bryant	85½	85	85	2	Lily Tulip Cup..	22⅞	22¾	22⅞
68	Lehman Corp...	126¾	122⅛	122¼	1	Loew's war	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
12	Leonard Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	8	Lone S Gas nw.	66	64¼	64⅝
4	Libby McN & L	17¾	17½	17½	2	La L&E	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝

—M—M—M—M—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
4	MacMarr S	40¼	40	40	8	Mid West Util..	525	510	525
9	Magdalena S	½	⅜	½	895	Do new	49⅞	46¼	49⅞
1	Manning Bow A	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	49	Do rts	69⅞	63	69⅞
1	Marc Int Mar...	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	48	Do pfd rts....	14½	13½	14½
*25	Maryland Cas...	125¼	125¼	125¼	8	Do pref new..	132⅛	126¼	131
28	Mavis Bottle	2½	2¼	2½	1	Do 6s pfd	185	185	185
19	Mayflower Assn	101	97½	101	8	Mo Kan Pipe L	34⅞	34⅜	34⅞
4	Mead Johnson.	63	61⅞	63	48	Mock Judson...	34⅞	34	34¾
32	Memph Nat Gas	21¼	20⅞	21⅝	1	Mohk & Hud P	35½	35½	35½
4	Merch Mfg	33	32½	32½	*50	Do 1st pfd....	103½	103½	103½
4	Mer Chap&Scott	31⅞	31	31	2	Montecat M&Ag	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
4	Metal & Mining	19¼	19¼	19¼	1	Moody's Inv pf	50½	50½	50½
1	Met 5 to 50c B.	4½	4½	4½	2	MooreDrpFrg A	68	68	68
4	Mid Roy cvt pf	27¾	27½	27¾	8	Monsanto Chem.	75⅛	75⅛	75⅛
					4	Mountain Prod.	11¾	11	11¾

—N—N—N—N—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High	Low.	Close.
1	Nachman Sprg.	60	60	60	2	Nat Un Radio..	37½	37⅝	37⅝
1	Nathan Straus..	22½	22½	22½	2	Nehi Corp	24⅞	24¾	24⅞
18	Nat Aviation...	48	46⅝	46⅝	1	Nev Cal Elec...	77	77	77
2	Nat Container..	32½	32⅛	32½	*20	New Eng Pow..	100	100	100
1	Do pref	33	33	33	*50	New Orl GNRR	52	52	52
1	Nat Elec Pow A	50	50	50	1	New Quincy Min	2¼	2¼	2¼
4	Nat Fam Stors.	30⅝	30	30⅝	3	Newport Co	51	50	51
1	Do pref	33	33	33	16	N Y Investors..	47	46	46
4	Nat Am Co	18½	18½	18½	46	Niag Hud Pow..	24⅞	24⅝	24⅝
1	Nat Fuel & Gas	41¾	41¾	41¾	10	Do A war	8	7⅞	8
14	Nat Investors...	374¾	360	374	6	Do B war	19⅞	18⅝	18⅝
114	Do pfd	155⅞	150⅝	155⅞	2	Niagara Shares	65⅝	63⅝	65⅝
20	Do new	64	62	63½	3	Niles B Pond...	47¾	45¼	46¾
1	Nat Mnfrs&Strs	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	1	Noma Elec	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞
4	Nat Pub Serv A	37½	37⅛	37½	12	Noranda Mines	58	56	56½
1	Nat Rub Mach.	30	30	30	5	Nor Am Aviat.	11⅝	11¼	11⅝
1	Nat Thea Sup..	45¼	45¼	45¼	4	Nor Cen Texas	12⅝	12	12⅝
1	Nat Trans	21¼	21¼	21¼	1	Nor State Po A	292⅝	292⅝	292⅝

—O—O—O—O—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
8	Ohio Cop	1½	1½	1½	3	Orange Crush..	28	27	28
19	Ohio Cop	1½	1½	1½	1	Outboard B	10½	10½	10½
6	Oil Stocks A....	14½	14½	14½					

—P—P—P—P—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
28	Pac West Oil..	24⅝	24⅛	24⅛	4	Port El Power	75	65⅝	75
20	Pantepec Oil Ve	5¼	5	5	37	Perfect Circle.	57½	57½	57½
15	Paramount Cab	22⅜	21¼	22⅛	12	Petroleum Co..	25½	25¼	25¼
7	Parmelee Trans	20	19½	20	2	Philip Morris..	1	1	1
1	Penn P&L pfd	108	108	108	1	Phillippe (L) B	25	25	25
2	Penney Co	112¾	112⅝	112¾	1	Pierce Gover..	25⅝	25¾	25⅝
*210	P Ohio Ed pr pf	103	103	103	6	Pilot Radio	28⅝	28¾	28¾
79	Pennroad Corp.	24⅝	23⅝	23⅞	18	Pit Bowes nw.	74⅞	74⅛	74½
3	Peoples D Store	91⅞	89	91⅞	1	Pitts Pl Glass.	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞
1	Peoples L P 'A'	51½	51½	51½	3	Plymouth Oil..	26	26	26
*30	Pepperell Mfg..	104	101	104	9	Podrell & Alex.	119⅞	117½	118⅛
8	Pacific P S Co.	38	34	36	33	Prince & Whit	13½	13¼	13½
10	Pac G&E rts wi	3¼	3	3	28	Do pfd	28	50½	50
2	Do 1st pfd rts	6¼	6	6	56	Pruden Invest.	41	40⅛	41
2	Polymet Mfg...	91	91	91					

—R—R—R—R—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
15	Rainbw L Pr A	38	35⅞	38	7	Reliable Strs..	26¾	26⅝	26¾
6	Do B	20	19	20	7	Rike & Kum...	41⅞	41½	41⅞
5	Reiter Foster..	4½	4⅜	4⅜	2	Radio Prod	36	36	36
8	Reliance Brze	22¾	22½	22¾	3	Reynolds Bro.	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝
14	Reliance Man..	57¾	54⅝	57¾	3	Root Ref pfd...	25½	25½	25½
1	Repetti Candy.	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1	Russeks Fth Av	27¾	27¾	27¾
4	Rock L&P trctf	34⅛	33	34	1	Ryerson & Son.	45	45	45

—S—S—S—S—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
*10	Safeway 2d war	530	530	530	5	So Cal Ed C pf.	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
19	St Regis Paper.	40⅛	38⅞	39⅛	25	Southern Corp..	21½	21	21
3	Do rts	⅝	½	½	3	So Pipe Line	29½	21	21½
6	Salt Creek Prod	14	14	14	4	So Penn Oil	49¼	49	49
1	Schiff & Co	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝	3	SW Dairies	24½	22⅝	23⅝
4	Schulte United..	5½	5	5½	5	SW Gas Util	17⅞	17⅛	17⅞
23	Segal Lock	13⅞	12¾	13	1	SW Stores	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
25	Selected Indust.	25⅞	25¼	25⅞	1	Span & Gen Cp	2½	2½	2½
5	Do pt paid....	99½	99½	99½	1	Do B	2¾	2¾	2¾
15	Sentry Saf Con	18⅛	17	17½	1	Std Motors	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
2	Shattuck Denn..	15	15	15	18	Std Oil Indiana.	55⅝	54⅞	55
3	Sheaffer Pen ..	66	65⅛	66	27	Do Kansas	25¼	24¼	25¼
320	Shenandoah	32½	32¼	32⅝	20	Do Kentucky..	42⅞	42⅛	42⅝
19	Do pfd	51¼	50⅞	51⅛	1	Do Nebraska..	47⅞	47⅞	47⅞
*50	Sherwin Dilliam	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	16	Starrett Corp	44½	42⅞	44½
2	Silica Gel Co vtc	32⅛	32	32	1	Stein Co pf	86	86	86
1	Silber Bros	69	69	69	1	Sterchi Bros....	32½	32½	32½
*10	Singer Mfg	540	540	540	1	Stroock	35⅝	35⅝	35⅝
2	Sisto Financial.	53	53	53	5	Stutz M C Am.	13	12⅝	12⅝
2	Sonatron Tube..	30⅞	30½	30⅞	1	Swift	139½	139½	139½
3	Sonora Prod	⅞	⅝	¾	1	Syracuse WM B	19	19	19
4	South Asbestos.	38	37	37	14	Sun Invest	34⅞	33⅝	33⅝

—T—T—T—T—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Taggart C	42⅝	42⅛	42⅛	19	Trans Air T	20¼	19⅛	20
12	Tampa El	97⅞	95⅛	95⅛	2	Do ctfs	16⅝	16¼	16¼
16	Tech H Gold ..	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	8	T L D Pic	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
4	Thermoid	32¾	32⅛	32¾	32	Tri Con Corp	48½	48½	48½
35	Third N Inv	75¼	71	75	12	Tricont Corp....	47¾	47¼	47¼
4	Thompson Pd A	52¼	51½	52¼	4	Do preferred..	109⅝	109⅝	109⅝
2	Thompson S	16¼	15½	15½	42	Tri Con A ctfs.	101½	101½	101½
1	Ttompsons pfd.	40⅝	40⅝	40⅝	5	Tri Util	59	59	59
3	Tishman R	61½	61½	61½	*30	Tub A SilkB ctf	350	349½	350
2	Tob & Allied S.	41½	40⅞	40⅞	1	Tung Sol Lamp.	42⅛	42⅛	42⅛
7	Transamer C ..	161¾	161⅛	161⅛					
1	Do new	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝					

—U—U—U—U—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
5	Ulen	32	32	32	72	Union Car rts ..	4⅛	4	4
18	U S Dairy P A.	61	60	60⅛	3	Unit Chm pt pf.	40⅞	40⅛	40⅛
1	U S Finish	46	46	46	100	Unit Corp war	45	41⅝	45
1	Do new	46	46	46	3	Unit Drydock ..	14⅞	14	14½
8	U S Foil B	62¼	61⅝	61⅝	1	Unit Elec Serv..	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
6	U S Gypsum	87	83⅛	87	4	Do rts	2	1⅞	1⅞
10	U S Lines	17½	17½	17½	361	United Gas	47⅞	45⅝	47⅞
1	U S Radiator	49	49	49	8	Unit Gas Imp ..	299⅞	294	299⅞
2	U S Rub reclaim	18	18	18	53	Do rts	3¾	3 9-16	3 11-16
1	Unit Verde Ext	16½	16½	16½	31	Unit L & P A ..	52¾	51⅝	52⅛
4	U S Ind 2d pd ..	91¼	90½	91⅛	1	Do conv pfd...	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
37	Unity Gold Min	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1	Unit Molasses...	37	37	37
12	Util Equities	37	36¾	36⅞	1	Unit Ret Chem.	1¼	1¼	1¼
*50	Univ Insur	87	87	87	1	Unit Shoe Mach	69	69	69
1	Union Am Inv..	78	78	78	6	Unit Wall Paper	25⅞	25	25
2	Union N G Can	39½	39½	39½	95	Utilities Power.	33½	33	33½
1	Union Tob	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	7	Util P&L B ctf.	77	74	77
1	Unit Carbon	108	108	108	9	Util & Industris	49⅝	49½	49⅝
6	Do rts	5¾	5⅝	5⅝	3	Do preferred..	50⅞	50⅛	50⅛

—V—V—V—V—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
3	Vacuum Oil	121	120¾	120¾	13	Venezuelan Pet.	3¾	3⅝	3⅝
3	V Camp Packg..	22⅝	22⅛	22⅝	10	Vick Finance...	14¼	14¼	14¼

—W—W—W—W—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.	Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Walgreen Co	97⅞	97⅞	97⅞	4	Wenden Cop M.	1	1	1
1	Walker Mines..	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	1	W Auto Sup A..	68½	68½	68½
1	Watson(JW) Co	3½	3½	3½	2	Widlar Food....	30½	30½	30½
2	Wayne Pump ..	22¾	22¾	22¾					

—Z—Z—Z—Z—

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
6	Zonite Prod	32½	32⅛	32½

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Alab Pow 4½s'67..	91	91	91
1	Alum Corp 5s'52...	100½	100½	100½
1	Am Com Pow 6s'49	116¼	116¼	116¼
2	Am G&E 5s'28	91½	91½	91½
6	Am P&L 6s 2016...	103¾	103½	103¾
2	Am Roil M 5s'45..	95	95	95
2	Am Solv 6½s'36ww	92	92	92
1	AppalachPow 5s'56.	94⅞	94⅞	94⅞
2	Ark P&L 5s'56	93½	93½	93½
1	As Dye Print 6s'38	69	69	69
2	As G&E 5½s'77	134½	134½	134½
21	Do 4½s'48	201	200¼	200¼
2	As Tel Util 5½s'44.	130¼	128¼	128¼
2	Bates Valve 6s'42..	108	108	108
1	Beacon Oil 6s'36 ww	119	119	119
2	Bell Tel Can 5s'55A	100¼	100	100¼
1	Bos & Me 6s'33	100	100	100
10	Capital Adm 5s'53.	125	124	125
1	Carolina P&L 5s'56	95	95	95
25	Cent St El 5s '48.	82¼	82	82¼
15	Cent States 5½s '54	99½	99½	99½
5	Cent StP&L 5½s'53	88	87⅞	88
32	Chi N W 4¾s'49...	109¾	109	109
2	Cities Ser 5s '66..	82⅞	82½	82⅞
9	Cities S P 5½s '57.	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞
1	C Larabee 6s '41..	76½	76½	76½
1	Con Textile 8s '41.	80⅛	80⅛	80⅛
10	Con G&E 5s '58 ..	83¾	83⅛	83¾
6	Con Oil 5½s '37 ..	93	92	92
3	Cudahy P 5s '46 ..	94⅝	94	94⅝
3	Det C Gas 5s'50...	96⅝	96¾	96⅝
2	D I Bridge 7s '52..	75	75	75
2	DixGulGas 6½s'37A	75	75	75
10	Emp O&R 5½s '42	86⅝	86⅝	86⅝
5	Fairb Morse 5s'42..	94½	94½	94½
10	Fed Water 5½s '54	102½	102	102
4	Firestone C M 5s'48	90	90	90
12	Do Tire 5s '42 ..	92½	92	92
11	Foltis F 6½s '39..	84¼	84⅛	84⅛
1	Gat Power 5s '56..	93	93	93
3	Do 6s '41	98¼	98	98
3	Gen Am Inv 5s'52.	81	81	81
11	GenIndAlco 6½s'44.	106	106	106
1	Gen Ldy 6½s '37..	80	80	80
29	Gen The Eq 6s '54	163⅞	162	163
4	Gen Vending 6s '37.	39	37	39
4	Georgia Pow 5s'67.	95	94¼	95
12	Grd Grip 6s '44...	105¼	105	105¼
2	Gulf Oil Pa 5s'47.	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
2	Do 5s '37	98⅛	98⅛	98⅛
4	Gulf St Util 5s '56	93	93	93
1	Hous G Gas6½s'43	78½	78¼	78¼
3	Do 6s '43	75	74	74
4	Hygrade Food 6s'49	94⅝	94¼	94⅝
12	Indep Oil 6s '39...	106	105	105
6	Int Pow Sec 7s '57	94⅝	94⅝	94⅝
1	Int Sec Corp 5s '47	81¾	81¾	81¾
6	Invest Co 5s '47...	128	128	128
10	Koppers G&C 5s'47	95	94⅝	94⅝
13	Lehigh PS 6sA2026	103	102½	102½
1	Lone Star G 5s '42	94¼	94¼	94¼
1	Lg Island Lt 6s '45	102	102	102
1	Manitoba P 5½s'51	97¼	96½	96¼
8	Memp N Gas 6s'43	99⅛	98¼	99
5	Miss Pow 6s	114	114	114
3	Minn Lt&Pw 4½s'78	85⅛	85⅛	85⅛
3	Morris & Co 7½s'30	100	100	100
1	Nat Pw&Lt 6s 2026	102½	102½	102½
25	Nat Pub Serv 5s '78	74½	73½	73½
1	Nat Tr Jorn 6s '38.	67	67	67
1	New Eng G&E 5s'47	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛
1	N J Pw&Lt 5s '56	95	95	95
2	NY For Inc 5½s'48	86	86	86
1	Nor Ind Pb Sv5s'66	95	95	95
10	N State Pw 6½s'33	101½	101¼	101¼
20	Ohio Pow 4½s D'56	91	90½	91
7	Pac West Oil6½s'43	95	94⅛	94⅛
9	Penn D W 6s '49..	98¼	98	98
11	Penn Oh Ed6s'50ww	100	100	100
1	Peoples L&P 5s '79	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
3	Phil El 5½s '72..	104½	104½	104½
5	Pow Cor NY 5½s'47	90	90	90
2	Queens B Gas5½s'52	95¼	95¼	95¼
1	Reliance Man 5s '54	108½	108½	108½
6	Rem Arms 5½s '30	97½	97½	97½
2	Roch C Pow 5s '53	82½	82¼	82¼
3	St Louis G&C 6s '47	83½	82½	82½
2	San Ant P Ser 5s'57	89⅝	89¼	89¼
10	Shell Un 4s	100¼	100¼	100¼
3	Snider Pack 6s '32	82	81	81
27	SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	102¼	102¼	102¼
1	Sou Cal Ed 5s '51	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
6	South Cal Ed 5s '52	99	99	99
6	Sou Cal Gas 5s '37	91	90	91
1	South CalGas5sA'57	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
2	So'west Dair6½s'38	96⅛	96⅛	96⅛
5	Do 6s '30	99	99	99
5	Southw P & L 6s	104¼	103¼	104¼
3	Staley Mfg 6s '42.	98½	98¼	98¼
2	Stand Inv 5½s '39	100¼	100¼	100¼
8	Stand Pw&Lt 6s '37	97	96½	97
6	Sun Maid Rais 6½s	82	82	82
1	Sun Oil 5½s '39...	99½	99½	99½
1	Swift Co 5s '32...	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
30	Tex City G 5s '48	83	81	83
1	Tex P & Lt 5s '56	94	94	94
1	Thermoid Co 6s '34	94½	94½	94½
2	Ulen & Co 6s'44...	99	99	99
7	Unit Am Inv 5s '48	114⅝	114	114
20	U L & Ry 5½s '52	81⅝	80⅝	81⅝
2	Do 6s'52	98	97⅛	97⅛
5	U S Radiat 5s '38	90	90	90
1	UnitRysHav 7½s'36	108	108	108
5	U S Rub 6½s '32..	97¼	97¼	97¼
5	U S Rub 6½s '39..	97	97	97
1	US Rubber 6½s'40.	97	97	97
30	Util P & Lt 5s '59	93⅞	93¼	93⅝
15	West New D 6s '44	98⅞	98⅝	98⅝
1	WesternPow 5½s'57	180	180	180
1	WestvacChlo 5½s'37	99¾	99¾	99¾

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales		High.	Low.	Close.
1	Agr Mtg Bk 7s '47	90	90	90
2	Bad Con Mun 7s 51	92½	92¼	92¼
1	Buen A Pr 7½s 47	101¼	101¼	101¼
5	Cen Bk Ger 6s 51 B	75⅛	75	75⅛
14	Chile Mtg Bk 6s '62	88½	88	88¼
1	C Privt B 5½s '37	82½	82½	82½
1	Cuban Tel 7½s 41..	107⅞	107⅞	107⅞
5	Danish Con 5½s '55	97¾	97	97¾
1	Dept Cauca V 7s 48	88	88	88
25	Fin Ind Bk 7s '44	99½	99½	99½
1	Gelsenkirchen 6s 43	89¾	89¾	89¾
1	Ger Con Mun 7s '47	94	94	94
3	Isarco Hy El 7s '52	85	85	85
28	Isotta Fras 7s 42ww	72⅝	71⅞	72⅝
12	Ital Sup P 6s '63.	72	71⅞	71⅞
29	Do 6s A '63 ww	95⅝	94	95
10	Jugo Slav MB 7s 57	71	71	71
1	Mendoza Pr 7½s'51	92⅛	92¼	92¼
4	Parana Braz 7s '58	83½	83½	83½
3	Prussia F S 6s '52	83⅝	83⅝	83⅝
1	Ruhr G Co 6½s '53	80	80	80
15	Russian 5½s'21	12¼	12	12¼
1	Unit El Serv 7s 56..	107	107	107
2	Do 7s'56 ww	91	90⅞	91
10	UtdStlWks 6½s'47A	83¼	83¼	83¼

Stock sales today, 991,300 shares.
Stock sales year ago, 478,500 shares.
Bond sales today, $751,000.
Bond sales year ago, $1,271,000.

*Actual sales.
†Ex-dividend.
‡Ex-rights.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Depression of the convertibles was matched by easing tendencies in the more seasoned sections of the bond list today. Volume of trading was one of the lightest of the year for a Saturday, sales totaling just above $4,000,000.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange today were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Stocks.		High.	Low.	Close.
7	Lib 3½s '32-47 ..	97.24	97.24	97.24
42	Do 1st 4¼s	98.25	98.20	98.25
60	Do 4th 4¼s	98.27	98.24	98.24
20	Treas 4¼s '47-52.	106.21	106.20	106.20
1	Do '47-52 reg	106.14	106.14	106.14

CORPORATION BONDS.

Stocks.		High.	Low.	Close.
33	Abr Straus 5½s'43.	108¼	107	107
3	Ajax Rub gold 8s..	73¾	73¾	73¾
41	Allghy Cor 5s '44..	103¼	108	108
11	Do 5s '49	108½	108	108
1	Allis Chal 5s '27...	99¾	99¾	99¾
2	Am Chain sf db 6s	98	98	98
1	Am Cyan 5s '42	96¾	96¾	96¾
33	Am I G Ch 5½s'49	114	113	114
91	Am Intl 5½s '49..	121	118⅝	118⅝
7	Am N Gas 6½s '42	83¼	83	83¼
1	Am Sugar Ref 6s..	102⅝	102⅝	102⅝
10	Am Tel & Tel 5½s	105¼	105¼	105¼
2	Do col 5s '46	102¼	102⅛	102¼
7	Do sf 5s '60	101⅜	101¾	101¾
440	Do cvt 4½s '39..	219⅝	216¼	216¼
7	Am W W & El 6s..	103	103	103
6	Do 5s	98⅝	98	98
5	Am Wrt Pap 6s'47	80½	80½	80½
1	Ang Chil Nitr 7s..	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝
2	Arm & Co Del 5½s	85⅞	85⅞	85⅞
1	Do r'est 4½s	87½	87½	87½
15	AT&SF cvt 4½s'48	156	156	156
3	Do gen 4s	91	90½	91
1	Do adj 4s	86¼	86¼	86¼
7	A C Line uni 4½s.	94	94	94
1	ACL-L&N col tr 4s	87	87	87
4	Atl Gulf & W I 5s.	72	71½	72
5	Atlan Ref deb 5s..	99¾	99¾	99¾
11	Balt & O rfg 6s '95	108½	108⅛	108⅛
1	Do 1st 5s	101½	101½	101½
12	Do rfg 5s	100⅛	100	100⅛
15	Do 5s D 2000	100½	100	100
7	Do cvt 4½s	97	96¾	97
1	Do 4sPLEA&Wdv	91½	91½	91½
6	Do gold 4s	91	91	91
1	Bell T P 1st&rf 5sB	103½	103½	103½
12	Beth Steel con 6s A	104⅝	104¼	104¼
16	Do con 5½s	104½	104¼	104½
5	Do rfg 5s	100	100	100
6	Do p m 5s '36...	99⅞	99⅝	99⅞
14	Boston & Me 5s '67	95	94	94½
2	Bot Con Mills 6½s.	50	49⅞	50
6	Bow Blt Hot 7s '34	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
1	Bkln Edis gen 5s A	103¼	103¼	103¼
3	Bkln Man Tran 6s.	91	90⅝	91
3	Bush Term con 5s..	92	92	92
1	Cal Pet 5½s'38	99	99	99
2	Can Nat Ry 4½s'57.	91¾	91½	91¾
2	Do 4½s'68	91	91	91
7	Can Nor s f 7s	110¼	110¼	110¼
4	Do deb 6½s	113⅞	113⅞	113⅞
14	Can Pac deb 4s	81	80⅞	81
1	Caro C&Ohio 6s	107	107	107
10	Cen of Ga 5sC'59	96	96	96
5	Cent of Ga con 5s	99⅛	99⅛	99⅛
10	Cen Pacific 5s	100	100	100
8	Cen Steel 8s	121¼	121¼	121¼
2	Certainteed 5½s 48.	73¼	73¼	73¼
1	C&O con 5s	103	103	103
28	Chi & E Ill 5s '51.	78	75	75
6	Chi Gt Western 4s	65¼	65	65
10	CM&StP gen 4½s C	91½	91½	91¼
5	Do gen 4½s E	90½	90½	90½
11	Do 5s '75	88⅝	88	88⅝
43	CMSP&P ad 5 2000	78¼	78	78⅛
3	Chi & N W 6½s	108	107¼	107½
1	Chi & N W rfg 5s	101⅝	101⅝	101⅝

[illegible]

FOREIGN BONDS.

[illegible]

Curb Seat Sells at Near Record Price

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—Arrangements have been made for the sale of a New York Curb Exchange membership at $250,000, an increase of $10,000 from the last previous transaction. The record high price for a curb seat is $253,000.

Asks Commission to Allow Bond Issue

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Chicago and Northwestern Railway today applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to issue $72,355,000 of 20-year 4¾ per cent convertible gold bonds to pay off existing obligations.

Permission also was sought by the railroad to issue 656,100 shares of common stock at $105 per share for conversion of the bonds.

This Week's Market letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Island Creek Coal

Copy on Request. Ask for S.-T. Sept. 22

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TRAINING for WEALTH

Lucy's Uncle Joel just died and left her five thousand dollars. Lucky girl? Perhaps.

Lucy doesn't know how to take care of money. She may spend it. She may trust someone whose judgment is none too good. She may put it in savings accounts and let it earn a few hundred dollars yearly.

Suppose Lucy knows the principles of sound investment, or can learn them and apply them—then she will be a lucky girl, and instead of bitter and useless regrets her inheritance will lead to a substantial personal estate.

The New York Daily Investment News provides a liberal education in financial affairs. It is written so that you can understand it. It gives the daily news about security markets upon which large investors act, but gives it in terms that novices can understand.

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Send me trial subscription of 15 issues for $1.00 ☐. Three months $6.75 ☐. Six months $15.00 ☐. One year $30.00 ☐.
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Mail to Box 77, Varick St. Station, N. Y. C.

WANTED:
A Man Who Knows Securities

A DOWNTOWN bank wants a young man who has a knowledge of securities. But not a bond salesman. He must have good address, personality and experience. Replies will be treated in strictest confidence.

ADDRESS:
Banker, P. O. Box 101, Pittsburgh, Penna.

HOUSE MARKET SHOWS LARGER SALES VOLUME

Stone House in Clover Street Plan Bought; Shadyside Residence Is Purchased.

East End homes were more active last week as the fall house market rolled up an increased volume of sales. Brokers say that an unusually large amount of property is available at reduced prices and predict an improved market for the next month.

Thomas S. Coleman has sold to W. T. McCullough, Jr., a nine-room stone residence at 500 Glen Arden drive, Clover Crest plan. The lot is 75x120 feet.

Leo J. Coyle was the broker in the sale for John F. Walton, Jr., to Mrs. A. L. Over of a three-story concrete house of Spanish design at 5036 Amberson place, Shadyside, for a consideration in the neighborhood of $55,000. Mr. Walton recently purchased the Armstrong residence at 5050 Warwick terrace, Morewood Heights.

An eight-room residence at 592 Briar Cliff road, East End, has been sold through the Kelly-Wood Real Estate Company for C. J. Westerman to Sydney C. Lewars for $20,000.

MT. LEBANON SALES

In Mt. Lebanon, the Dougherty-McKee company sold for the Dangelico Development Company and Charles Cisko a residence in Ridgefield avenue in the new Oak Ridge Manor plan to H. A. P. Langstaff for $20,000.

The same brokers sold for Theodore Danelico to Bernard Englert, builder, two lots in Morrison avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for $6,800; for O. M. Harper to Dr. Theodore Kruse a home in Overlook drive, Mt. Lebanon; for J. F. Enright to Fred C. Menges a home site in Jonquil avenue, Mt. Lebanon.

The Forbes Murray Realty Company, Inc., sold for J. E. Houston to Alice E. Butler 50x100 feet in Lucille street, Homestead Park plan.

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency sold 75 acres near Slippery Rock, Pa., for Roland Everton to H. H. Miller, of Ellwood City, Pa.; eight acres, near Butler, Pa., for Homer Dick to J. A. Laux of Allison Park; a property near Slippery Rock for Edith Alexander to Mrs. James Dodds of New Wilmington, Pa.; and a property near Meadville, Pa., for the Sunderman heirs to R. T. Frush of Pittsburgh.

APARTMENTS IN TRADE

Fifteen double houses and 24 garages at 724-82 Shady drive, East, Mt. Lebanon, have been sold through the Auslander-Krasnow Company. Nine of these houses and 24 garages were deeded by Frank Rothaus in exchange for three apartment buildings in Oakland. Five double houses were sold to L. J. Kamons, who deeded in part payment an apartment building at 422 Dinwiddie street and an apartment building at 810 Devilliers street.

C. C. Hamilton & Co. sold through their "exchange system" for Elizabeth Moss to Mary Wyant a 12-room brick house at 132 Stratford avenue at a valuation of $20,000. In part payment, Mrs. Wyant conveys a lot 75x40x85 feet in Mirror street at a valuation of $2,500.

In Allentown, John F. Sweeny sold a five-room bungalow in Freeland street, near Allen avenue, for George Kuenly to Thomas O'Reilly, who takes the property for a home.

White & Co. and Ira Aricson have delivered the deed in the sale of a new brick business building containing stores and apartments in Braddock avenue, East End, for a consideration of $70,500. The lot is 50x100 feet. Joseph Wimmer takes the property for investment.

MORTGAGE RECORD

There were 452 mortgages placed on record last week, amounting to $2,329,465.89, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 38 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $278,639, and 414 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,050,826.89. The straight mortgages included 148 amounting to $980,147.72 to corporations, 164 amounting to $621,350 to building and loan associations, and 102 amounting to $449,329.17 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twelfth Ward—H. Friedman, brick and tile building, 6628-36 Frankstown avenue, $50,000.

Fourteenth Ward—C. W. Goodwin, brick and tile dwelling and garage, 623 Hastings street, $8,000.

Nineteenth Ward—J. Rice, brick dwelling, 320 Olympia street, $6,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—Mrs. Grace Corcoran, brick dwelling, 4244 Perrysville avenue, $5,000.

WeatherOutlook For This Week

WEATHER outlook for week beginning Monday:

Ohio Valley and Tennessee—Generally fair weather, except probable showers about Thursday or Friday; slowly rising temperature first half of week and cooler at end.

Region of the Great Lakes—Showers by Monday or Tuesday and again by end of week, with fair weather intervening; variable temperature, near normal first of week and above thereafter until closing period.

North and Middle Atlantic States—The disturbance now off the South Atlantic coast will likely move northward and cause general rains the early part of the week, then generally fair until near end when showers are probable. Cool Monday and Tuesday, then slowly rising temperature until Friday.

Burned Powhatan Mine Opens Monday

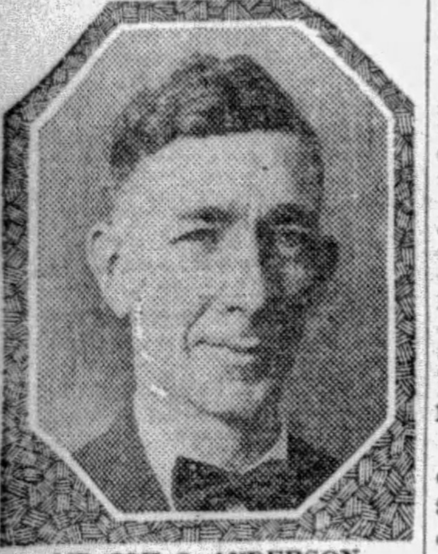
POWHATAN, O., Sept. 21.—The Powhatan mine of the Pittsburgh Terminal Coal Corporation, where a fire caused the death of one miner and injury to eight others this week, will resume operations on Monday, according to State Mine Inspector Walter Smith. The section where the fire was located has been walled off and the fire is practically extinguished.

(Advertisement)

CAR INSPECTOR FREED OF ILLS BY NEW KONJOLA

Suffered Four Years From Stomach Trouble—Konjola Came to Rescue After Others Failed.

Day after day Konjola, the new and different medicine, is winning additional friends and fame in Pittsburgh and wherever it is known and given the chance to prove its merits. In the short space of six years, Konjola has be-



MR. JOE J. ANDERSON
(Photo by Kibbe Studio)

come the most talked-of medicine in America, simply because it makes good in those stubborn and obstinate cases that have defied and resisted all else tried. All who suffer and who would be well again are urged to call on one of the two Konjola Men in Pittsburgh. One is at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and the other is at the Dow Drug Store, Diamond and Smithfield Streets. They are here, not primarily to sell Konjola, but to point the glorious road to health. They have a message of cheer and hope. They will point out wherein countless local men and women found their first and only relief through this super-remedy. Take, for instance, the case of Mr. Joe J. Anderson, car inspector for Pittsburgh Street Railway, living at 206 West Ninth Avenue, this city, who said to a Konjola Man a few days ago:

"Konjola can count on me as a lifelong booster, for it did more for me than all the other medicines and treatments I took put together. I readily understand why it is the most talked-of medicine in Pittsburgh.

"I have been a car inspector for the past nine years, but for the past three years my work became increasingly difficult because of ill health. Stomach trouble made life miserable for me and I was so weak generally that I could hardly drag through the day. Often I developed a huge appetite while working, but immediately upon sitting down to the dinner table this appetite vanished. My appearance certainly showed my run-down condition. Friends recommended medicines and I tried them all but failed to benefit.

"Consequently I lost faith in all medicines and when Konjola was recommended I put it in a class with all the others I tried. What a mistake that was, for finally my friends persuaded me to give it a trial and I soon discovered that Konjola was master-medicine of medicines. It worked quickly yet thoroughly. Going to the source of the stomach trouble it cleansed and invigorated. Soon I found that I could eat what I pleased without distress. I gained rapidly in strength and now no one could ever tell that I had been sick. Konjola succeeded where others failed. That is why I indorse it to everyone who is ill."

Think of the suffering, expense and unhappiness that could be spared if only Konjola were given a chance first. It merely asks the opportunity to make you well.

There is a Konjola Man at the Dow Drug Store (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, and one at the Dow Drug Store, Diamond and Smithfield Streets, Pittsburgh, where they are meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this new and different medicine. There is also a Konjola Man at Dow's Drug Store, 5939 Penn Avenue, East Liberty.

Dental Service

TEETH EXTRACTED FREE BY SWEET AIR

Broken and Loose Plates Repaired and Polished in 3 Hours Like New

NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY IF DESIRED

Out-of-town patients may mail their broken plates and have them returned the same day. No extra charge.

FREE EXAMINATION

NO APPOINTMENTS NECESSARY. COME IN ANY TIME.

DR. SHOR

Cor. Penn Ave. and Sixth St. Entrance 146 Sixth St.

Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Be Sure You Are in the Right Office

SWEET AIR REGISTERED IN U. S. PATENT OFFICE

TIME PAYMENTS

New Physical Chief At Downtown 'Y'

William T. Rowe, for five years director of the department of physical education at the Chicago Y. M. C. A., has been elected physical director of the Downtown branch of the Pittsburgh "Y" and tomorrow is expected to assume charge of the fall and winter activities. He is a graduate of the Chicago Y. M. C. A. College. The fall schedule includes more than 80 different organized periods for health classes, recreation, swimming and life saving instruction.

Monty Banks Weds Chicago Divorcee

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 21.—(INS.)—Monty Banks, motion picture actor, and Mrs. Gladys Frazin, of Weehawken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Gelden, of Chicago, were secretly married here yesterday, it was learned today. The ceremony was performed by Justice of the Peace Adolph C. Crasten.

Banks gave his age as 32 and said he was born in Italy. He gave his residence as London, Eng. Mrs. Frazin said she was 27 years old and had been married and divorced three times.

Air Plant Blast Kills 3 in Iowa

ST. ANSGAR, Ia., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Three persons were killed and one injured when the air compression plant under a gasoline filling station exploded today.

The blast occurred while C. G. Parker, station manager, was selling gasoline to Henry Simmering. Both men were killed. The building was demolished. Parker lived an hour, but Simmering and a girl pedestrian were believed to have died immediately.

Flappers Like 1889, Jane Addams Holds

HOBOKEN, N. J., Sept. 21.—(INS.)—The ultra-modern girl of today is just as good as the girl of 40 years ago and probably doesn't act a bit differently, Jane Addams, famous social worker and founder of Hull House, Chicago, declared upon her arrival here today on the steamship Rotterdam.

Miss Addams had been in Prague where she acted as chairman of the Woman's International League for Peace Congress.

Illinois to Return Theft Suspect Here

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Sept. 21.—(INS.)—Extradition papers were granted here today by Acting Gov. Fred E. Sterling for the transfer to Pittsburgh of Joseph Clancey, held in custody of Chicago police, on charges of embezzlement.

According to the petition, it is alleged that Clancey absconded with $1,700 belonging to the Kroger Grocery Company of Pittsburgh, while in their employ.

Motorship With 13 Passengers Aground

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 21.—(INS.)—The Swedish motorship Annie Johnson, bound from Stockholm, Sweden, to San Francisco and carrying 13 passengers and a large cargo of freight, ran aground today in Barranquilla harbor in Puerto Columbia, South America.

According to a radio message to the operators of the vessel, the cargo must be reduced to refloat the ship.

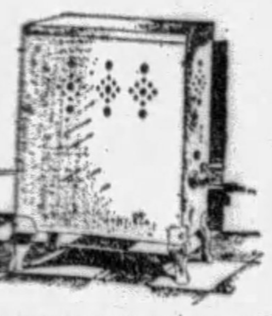
More Savings Monday at May-Stern's

Keep Your Bathroom Warm With This SPECIAL VALUE!

White Enamel Bathroom Heater

With Bunson Burners

$2.49

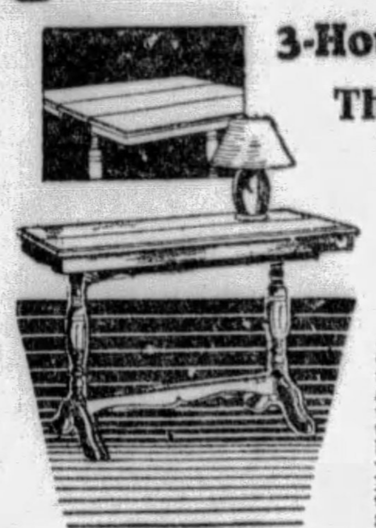


There is a lot of danger lurking in a bathroom that is cold. Make it safe with warmth this winter by owning a Bunson Heater. White enameled and of pleasing design. A special value for MONDAY—Only.

3-Hour Sale--9 to 12 Only

This $19.50 Extension Davenport Table

$9.95

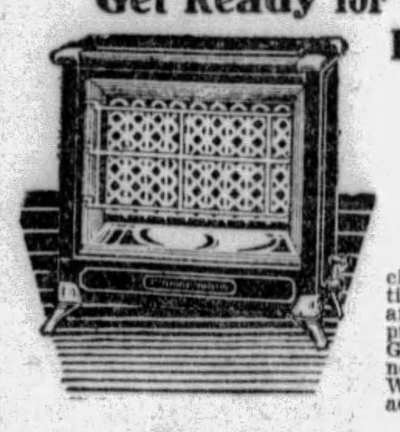


Here is a dual purpose table that you should have in your home. When closed it is a beautiful davenport table that with an easy motion opens up into a small dining table, so convenient when having guests. Finished in beautiful Mahogany, it will enhance the beauty of your living room. A super value at May-Stern's Monday, for 3 HOURS, ONLY . . . 9 to 12. Come early to insure your getting one of these remarkable tables.

Get Ready for Winter With a RADIANT HEATER

This $8.50 Value for

$4.95



Contains seven radiants in this efficient heater of sheet steel construction with nickel heat reflector. Open an account Monday at May-Stern's by purchasing one of these heaters. Give real warmth to the home, a necessary factor of health for the Winter months. Don't fail to take advantage of this special opportunity.

$1 Delivers It!

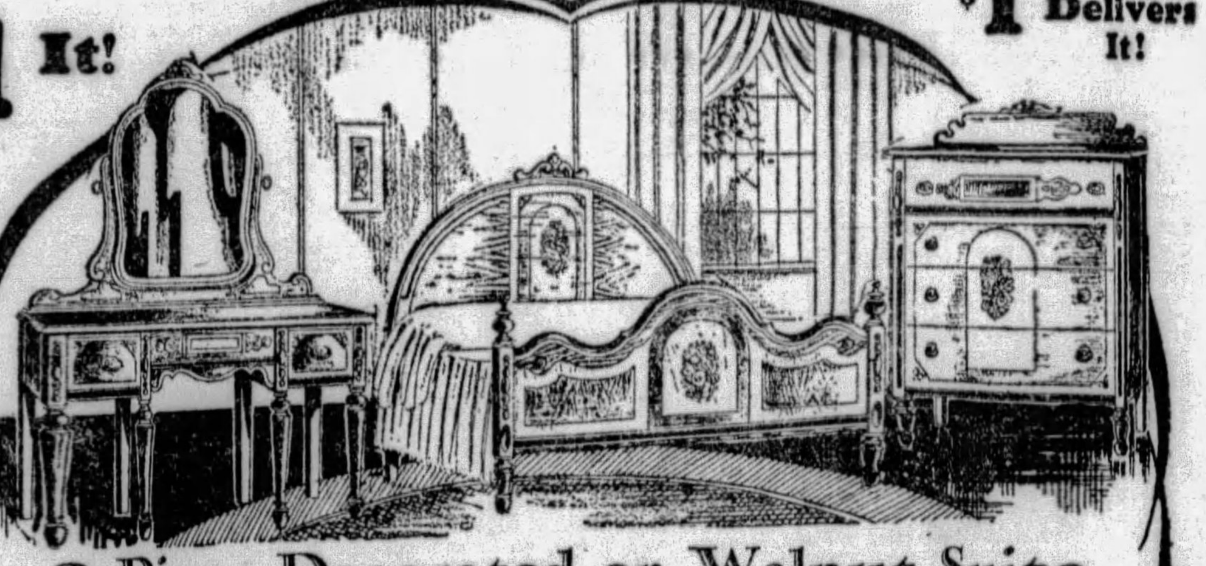
Delivers $1 It!

$1 Delivers It!

How Inexpensive! This 8-Piece Suite

It is indeed unusual and remarkable that a suite of such refinement and character can be priced so low. It speaks volumes for May-Stern's underpricing policy. What makes it all the more surprising is that the suite includes a buffet 60 INCHES LONG and the chairs have GENUINE MOHAIR upholstered seats: the extension table is quite sturdy with the six legs, assuring rigidity. The buffet is enchanced with recessed door panels. The suite is in walnut finish.

$69.50 *Only $7 Monthly*



3-Piece Decorated or Walnut Suite

Even the newest and most wanted suites come in for their share of reductions, further proof of the May-Stern underselling policy. Here is a value that has created a lot of favorable comment and sales even at its regular $110 price. May-Stern values are REAL and a visit to our store will convince you of the opportunities afforded you to effect savings on furniture.

Whether you choose the genuine Walnut Suite or the one in green with beautiful parchment decoration and trimmings—either is an exceptionally attractive suite. Consists of straight panel bed, stylish French vanity and spacious chest.

$10 Delivers It! **$89.50** *Only $9 Monthly*

Delivers $10 It!

America's Greatest WASHER VALUE

$78.50

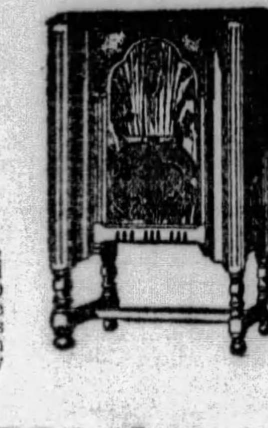
New Bergman Model "One Minute"

All the qualities of the higher priced washers are incorporated in this new Bergman One Minute Washer. Omaloy tub, beautifully lacquered in colloy tub, beautifully lacquered in color on the outside. Swinging wringer with semi-balloon rolls. Has all the latest improvements. Quick, efficient and low priced.

$1.50 Weekly

Majestic RADIO

"Mighty Monarch of the Air"



Just a newer and better Majestic. Featuring the new power tubes and heater tubes, new and improved Dynamic speaker with absolutely NO A. C. HUM. NO OSCILLATION. What more could one desire? Get ready now for the world's series and those important football games with the new Majestic. Take advantage of this low down payment offer while it lasts.

Model 91 **$137.50** Less Tubes

Clean Up With the New "General Electric"

The lowest priced yet known as nationally advertised sweeper of highest quality, manufactured and guaranteed by the General Electric Co.

$24.50 *Attachments—$6.50*

Or . . . the Larger Senior Model

Like the standard model, it has all the finest cleaning features, including the famous "14 Points of Superiority." Ask about them! You cannot go wrong if you buy a General Electric.

$35 *Attachments—$10*

These Sweepers are the proved product of General Electric Co. and carry their guarantee.

3 Luxurious Pieces in Rich Mohair

What a suite bargain! Again May-Stern's make it possible for you to have the finest of all living room furniture at the very lowest cost to you. Covered with 100% MOHAIR, this suite will add greatly to the attractiveness of your home. This feature in itself is usually found only in the higher priced merchandise. May-Stern buying facilities make possible the low price. Reverse side of cushions are covered in beautiful Jacquard Velour. Sofa, Club Chair and Wing Chair at this low price, tomorrow.

$10 Delivers It! **$129** *Only $10 Monthly*

To Open New Accounts Monday . . . .

Charming 3-Pc. Wal. Bedroom Suite

A value so outstanding it was chosen particularly as a feature for Monday. It will appeal to the modern housewife who seeks individuality in bedroom furniture. Of genuine Walnut with decorative paneling, artistic base rails and turnings. Top drawer fronts of Birdseye Maple. Interiors of oak, dove-tailed construction and dustproof. Straight panel bed, chifforobe and your choice of the French Vanity or Dresser.

$10 Delivers It! **$98.50** *Only $9 Monthly*

Delivers $1 It!

$1 Delivers This Special

Paneled Simmons Daybed

One Motion Opens It Into a Full Size Bed.

$13.95

Sells regularly for $22.50, but to carry out May-Stern's policy of value giving at real discounts we are offering them at this low price. AND IT IS A SIMMONS . . . Bed is finished in rich brown enamel and metal ends have colorfully decorated panels. Included is the strong steel spring, heavy pad and cretonne cover with effective valance.

$1 Delivers It! *50c Weekly*

3-Hour Sale--9 to 12 Only

This $8.75 Humidor Smoker

Finished in Decorated Black Lacquer

$3.98

Just the thing you have been looking for, for HIM. Beautifully finished in black lacquer, decorated. And think what you save . . . remember they are on sale for 3 HOURS ONLY—9 to 12, so come early to make sure of getting one. Just another proof that May-Stern do lead in Value Giving.

$1 Delivers It! *50c Weekly*

Graceful Simmons Bed

An exclusive May-Stern design of famous Simmons construction.

$4.95

The metal ends with fillers that rise gracefully into the continuous posts, will appeal to the buyer of discriminating taste. Finished in a rich brown enamel it will add greatly to the beauty of your bedroom. Full size. Priced actually lower than ever before . . . value-giving again, at May-Sterns.

$1 Delivers It! *50c Weekly!*

America's Foremost Home Furnishers **May-Stern & Co.** 914-20 Penn Ave.

DUKES BEAT EDINBORO, 14-0; W. VA. WINS

SPORTS AND RADIO
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929 | Classified Ads—GRant 5400 | Other Departments, GRant 6500 | PART 2 PAGE 1

Bucs Blank Braves, 4-0; Ens Retained as Pilot

BRAME PUZZLES EASTERNERS IN CLOSING CLASH

Tall Righthander Yields Only Five Hits as Mates Capture Season's Finale.

First-Inning Barrage Against Bob Smith Clinches Contest for the Corsairs.

Braves Scalped

Boston—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Richbourg, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
James, 3b	4	0	0	6	4	0
Sisler, 1b	4	0	1	9	1	1
Robertson, 3b	4	0	2	1	1	1
Boyle, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Voyles, cf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Maranville, ss	3	0	1	3	2	0
Spohrer, c	2	0	0	3	0	0
*Peploski	1	0	0	0	0	0
Legett, c	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, p	2	0	0	1	3	0
†Harper	1	0	0	0	0	0
Delaney, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	0	5	24	11	1

Pittsburgh—	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Bartell, 2b	2	0	0	3	3	0
L. Waner, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
P. Waner, rf	4	2	2	3	0	0
Traynor, 3b	4	1	3	3	2	0
Comorosky, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Hemsley, c	4	0	1	7	1	0
Sheely, 1b	3	0	0	9	0	0
Clarke, ss	3	0	0	0	3	0
Brame, p	3	0	1	0	1	0
Totals	30	4	8	27	10	0

*Battel for Spohrer in eighth.
†Batted for Smith in eighth.

Boston	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	—0
Pittsburgh	3 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 *	—4

Two-base hits—P. Waner, Brame. Double plays—James, Maranville and Sisler; Hemsley and Bartell; Maranville, James and Sisler. Left on bases—Boston 4, Pittsburgh 5. Base on balls—Off Smith 3. Struck out—By Brame 6, by Smith 3. Hits—Off Smith, 7 in 7 innings; off Delaney, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Smith. Umpires—Stark, Rigler and McLaughlin. Time of game—1:32.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE.

ERVINE BRAME had the ease and poise of a Matty or an Alexander as he blanked the Braves Saturday in the last meeting of the season between the Pirates and the Boston boys. A first-inning rush on the part of the Buccos decided the game in favor of the home team. The score was 4 to 0.

The Pirate athlete extraordinary registered his sixteenth victory of the summer as he shut the door in the faces of the New Englanders. And the lanky boy of Kentucky, who is the official pinch-batter of the club, enhanced his rating as a swatter by clouting a double to right center.

Brame was at his best form of the season in holding the tribe to five hits. His accuracy was perfect, his control not deviating to the extent of a single base on balls. And he had so much stuff on the rocket that six of the Braves bit the dust with their gun on their shoulder or by having a futile "cut" at the third strike.

The tall hurler was so effective that none of the Johnny Evers' crew could get as far as second base. In view of his perfect control, Brame's masterpiece had a better flavor than some of the no-hit games on record.

BEATS SMITH IN DUEL

Bob Smith, another athlete of rare versatility, swapped punches with Brame and the Pirates without losing any prestige. The lad from Atlanta held the Pirates to seven blows in seven frames, he making one little mistake in the first round that apparently cost him his game.

In such a keen slab duel, one

(Continued on Page Six, This Part.)

Major Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH	4	BOSTON	0
New York	4	Chicago	1
Brooklyn	3	St. Louis	0
Philadelphia	9	Cincinnati	6

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia	10	Detroit	7
New York	8	Chicago	5
St. Louis	4	Washington	3
*Boston	4	Cleveland	3

*Twelve innings.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	94	49	.657
PITTSBURGH	84	61	.579
New York	77	64	.546
St. Louis	69	70	.496
Brooklyn	66	76	.465
Philadelphia	63	79	.444
Cincinnati	62	80	.437
Boston	54	90	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Philadelphia	100	44	.694
New York	83	61	.576
Cleveland	75	68	.524
St. Louis	75	68	.524
Washington	67	77	.465
Detroit	65	80	.448
Chicago	55	86	.390
Boston	55	91	.377

GAMES SUNDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Brooklyn at St. Louis.
New York at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Cincinnati.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Chicago at New York (2.
Cleveland at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
St. Louis at Detroit.

GAMES MONDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Cincinnati at St. Louis.
Others not scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
No games scheduled.

PITT PANTHER GRIDIRON STARS FOR NEW SEASON

SET FOR KICKOFF

BAKER—Eddie Baker, redoubtable center and back of the University of Pittsburgh football squad, who apparently has beaten out Charley Edwards for the position of regular quarterback for the season that gets under way next Saturday against Waynesburg at the Stadium.

DIMEOLO—Luby Di Meolo, star guard, is captain of the 1929 Panthers.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH

UANSA—Toby Uansa, halfback star of the Panthers. He is one of the shiftiest running backs in the game and a big season is expected for him. (Squad picture of the Panthers appears on Page 3, this part.)

PIRATES KEEP ENS AS PILOT FOR '30 RACE

Owner Dreyfuss Compliments Bush's Successor on Showing of Team to Date.

Corsair Skipper Regarded as Smart Baseball Man; Well Liked by Players.

JEWEL ENS, temporary manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates since the resignation of Donie Bush on August 28, Saturday signed a contract to manage the club in 1930.

In making the announcement Saturday afternoon, Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the team, paid his new leader a big tribute.

The able coach of the club over a period of many years, Ens was given the reins of leadership shortly after the sudden resignation of Bush when the Pirates returned from their unsuccessful eastern trip.

Jewel Ens.

Jewel's career as a manager so far has been most impressive. Opening up with four spectacular victories in five clashes with the Cubs, he has led his team to 17 triumphs in 27 fights.

FORMER MINOR PILOT

Ens, who is about 40 years of age, was a successful pilot of the Houston club of the Texas League early in his career. He also was a hard-hitting dependable infielder in the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Pennsy Meet Won By Central Region

By Staff Correspondent.

ALTOONA, Pa., Sept. 21.—Sturdy in heart and sturdy in number, the Central Region athletes retained their system banner, won last year, at the ninth annual outdoor championship meet of the Pennsylvania Railroad System at the cricket field here today. A one-event edge in first places and a slightly heftier advantage in seconds, thirds, fourths and fifths brought the triumph and the retention of the laurel wreath of superiority, to the hardy Central stars.

(Continued on Page Five, This Part.)

W. VA. DEFEATS WESLEYAN, 16-0

Mountaineers Rip Through Bobcat Line to Two Touchdowns; Glenn Kicks Goal.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., Sept. 21.—With ideal weather conditions prevailing, the West Virginia University football team defeated West Virginia Wesleyan, 16-0, in their twenty-second annual clash on Mountaineer Field here today. The Methodists never threatened the Mountaineers who rolled up an impressive total of 22 first downs while the Bobcats were registering seven.

The Bobcats pried the lid off with a bang when Miller received the opening kickoff and raced 45 yards to the West Virginia 42-yard mark, but five plays later a fumble was recovered by Bartrug and the

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PASSES RESULT IN TOUCHDOWNS FOR BLUFFITES

Presence of West Virginia Scouts Forces Victors To Play Under Wraps.

Benedict, Pratt and Tavelli Stand Out in Triumph; Locals Below Usual Form.

Dukes Cop Opener

Duquesne—14.		Edinboro—0.
Tavelli	L.E.	Anderson
Skender	L.T.	Ashbaugh
Clark	L.G.	Benninghoff
Silverstein	C.	Watson
Ferrare	R.G.	Detuerk
Kirby	R.T.	(C) Christy
Pratt	R.E.	A. Arrowsmith
McCarthy	Q.	Riley
Benedict	L.H.	Hand
Donnelli (C)	R.H.	Duff
Kovalcheck	F.	Blaney

Score by periods:

Duquesne	7	0	7	0	—14

Substitutions: Duquesne—Wynosky for Clark; Murphy for Tavelli, McNerny for Skender, Kelleher for Wynosky, Lally for Silverstein, Folio for Ferrare, Kemp for Kirby, McCormick for Pratt, Devenney for McCarthy, Turk for Benedict, Chacko for Donnelli, Trambley for Kovalcheck, Tavelli for Murphy, Skender for McNerny, Clark for Kelleher, Silverstein for Lally, Ferrare for Folio, Kirby for Kemp, Pratt for McCormick, McCarthy for Devenney, Benedict for Turk, Donnelli for Chacko, Kovalcheek for Tramley, Murphy for Tavelli, McNerny for Skender, Kelleher for Clark, Lally for Silverstein, Folio for Ferrare, Kemp for Kirby, McCormick for Pratt, Devenney for McCarthy, Turk for Benedict, Chacko for Donnelli, Trambley for Kovalcheck, Dudzak for McCormick, Abele for Murphy, Schmittle for McNerny, Amann for Kelleher, Barrett for Lally, Mitchell for Folio, Reilly for Kemp, Ebert for McCormick, L. Sullivan for Devenney, Valentine for Turk, Christina for Chacko, Todd for Trambley, Patterson for Schmittle, Daly for Barrett, Thomas for Daly, DeCarbo for Mitchell, George for Reilly, Burns for Todd.

Substitutions: Edinboro—Fanno for Riley, McInerney for Hand, H. Arrowsmith for Duff, McVitty for Watson, Riley for Fanno, Hand for McInerney, Duff for H. Arrowsmith, Watson for McVitty, Grant for A. Arrowsmith, Fanno for Riley, H. Arrowsmith for Blaney, McInerney for Duff, Proud for Hand, Bailey for Grant, Payne for Watson, Jolly for Bailey.

Touchdowns—Pratt, Tavelli.

Points after touchdowns—Donnelli 2 (placement).

Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Officials—Referee, Friesell, Princeton; umpire, Slack, Pittsburgh; head linesman, McFarlane, W. & J.

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN.

THE galloping Dukes of Elmer Layden blew the cork from the 1929 district gridiron campaign before a capacity throng of 3,500 fans on the Bluff Campus lot Saturday and in so doing registered a reasonably impressive 14-0 triumph over Regis Harrison's husky Edinboro Teachers. The good right arm of Ganzy Benedict, veteran Hill halfback, combined with the agile fingers of Sammy Pratt, diminutive right wing star, and the educated digits of Joe Tavelli, guardian of the opposite flank, to account for two touchdowns by way of the long pass route, these tallies, plus the points added thereafter by the toe of "Bootin' Buff" Donnelli, proving the lone counters of a typical lid-lifter contest.

Duquesne followers who journeyed to the fracas expectant of beholding a flashy home attack were doomed more or less to disappointment. The Pittsburghers stuck just about entirely to straight football, the sole exception to the orthodox mode of their assault being the heaves unleashed from time to time by Benedict, Turk and Devenney. This, of course, was quite in the nature of things, for in the first place the Hilltoppers are far below the form that they will undoubtedly attain a week or two hence and in the second they were being scouted keenly by that astute West Virginian, Steve Harrick, who will most certainly make due report Monday of all Duke procedure to Coach Ira Rodgers, whose Mountaineers will entertain the Bluffites at Morgantown on October 5. Thus the Layden array performed decidedly under wraps

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

Football Scores

COLLEGIATE.

Duquesne	14	Edinboro Normal	0
West Virginia	16	W. Va. Wesleyan	0
Waynesburg	19	St. Vincent's	6
Clemson	68	Newberry	0
W. Chester Nor.	12	Drexel Uni	0
Rhode I. State	13	Arnold	0
Davidson	20	Elon	6
V. M. I.	19	Hampden-Sydney	0
West Chester	12	Drexel	0
Wakeforest	20	Catawba	0
Clarkson	6	Alfred	0
Montana State	26	Butte Ind.	0
Ohio Northern	6	Bluffton	0

SCHOLASTIC.

Erie Academy	14	Ashtabula	0
Zelienople	20	Harrisville	0
Turtle Crk. Un.	34	Pitcairn	0
Oil City	14	Knox	0
Alumni	20	Sharon	12
Greensburg	8	Hurst	0
Rochester	7	Alumni	0
Vandergrift	13	Butler	6
Harding	7	Erie East	0
Washington	34	Burgettstown	0
Connellsville	67	South Union	0
Raven	21	Weirton	6
Chaney	27	Boardman	0
Har-Brae	7	Alumni	6
E. Huntingdon	13	Dunbar Township	13
Ambridge	7	Monaca	6
Franklin	6	Cochranton	0
Canton McKinley	19	E. Liverpool	0
St. John	12	Shady Side	0
Bridgeport	25	Tiltonsville	0
Wheeling	28	Wellsburg	7
Martins Ferry	13	Mingo	6
Bellaire	72	St. Clairsville	0
Weston	54	Sutton	0

FORWARD PASS GIVES DUKES TOUCHDOWN IN OPENING GAME ON BLUFF

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PRATT SCORES—Duquesne University opened the local collegiate football season with a 14-0 victory over Edinboro State Teachers' College on the Bluff Saturday afternoon. Both touchdowns were the result of passes, one late in the first period and the other early in the third. Above, Sammy Pratt, right end, is seen going over for the first score on a toss from Benedict, the play being made from the 34-yard line.

Ott Hits Fortieth Homer as Giants Defeat Cubs

ROOT WEAKENS AND NEW YORK TRIUMPHS, 4-1

Melvin's Roundtripper Puts Him One Up on Wilson And Klein in Loop Race.

Walker Limits Bruins to Eight Scattered Swats; Terry Gains on Hornsby.

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Charley Root held New York in check for seven innings today, but faltered in the last two and the Giants took a 4-to-1 decision over the champion Cubs.

Melvin Ott's fortieth home run of the season, with Terry on base in the eighth inning, started the Giants on the way to victory. Two unnecessary runs were added on four hits in the ninth. Ott's circuit clout gave him a lead of one over Hack Wilson and Chuck Klein for home run honors in the league.

In winning, Bill Walker the southpaw, held the Cubs to eight hits, while the Giants collected 13 off Charley Root.

Bill Terry and Freddy Lindstrom led the New York attack with three hits apiece. Hornsby went hitless and fell behind Terry in the league batting race.

Walker's victory over the Cubs was the ninth achieved by a southpaw this year. The Giants close their stand here tomorrow and then the Cubs are idle for five days. The score:

N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Roush,m	4	1	1	0	English,s	3	1	1	3
Leach,lf	5	2	0	0	Heathcte,r	3	1	2	0
Lindstrm,3	5	3	0	1	Hornsby,2	3	0	1	2
Terry,1	3	3	14	0	Wilson,m	4	2	2	0
Ott,r	5	2	2	0	Cuyler,lf	4	1	4	0
Jackson,s	5	0	4	8	Tolson,1	4	1	8	0
Hogan,c	4	0	4	0	M'Millan,3	4	0	2	2
Farrell,2	4	2	2	4	Gonzales,c	3	2	7	0
Walker,p	4	0	0	3	Root,p	3	0	0	2
Totals	39	13	27	16	Totals	31	8	27	9

New York .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 2—4
Chicago .... 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1

Runs—Roush, Leach, Terry, Ott, Heathcote. Errors—Walker, Tolson, McMillan. Runs batted in—Wilson, Ott 3, Lindstrom. Two-base hits—Lindstrom. Home run—Ott. Sacrifices—Hornsby, Heathcote, Terry. Double plays—Jackson and Terry; English, Hornsby and Tolson; Farrell, Jackson and Terry. Left on bases—New York 11, Chicago 6. Base on balls—Off Root 2, off Walker 1. Struck out—By Walker 4, by Root 7. Umpires—Quigley, Jorda and Klem. Time of game—1:45.

PHILS DOWN REDS

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Eighteen base hits featured the Philly-Red game here today, which the visitors won, 9 to 6, thereby regaining sole possession of sixth place.

The season series favors Philadelphia, 11 to 10, with the final game tomorrow. The score:

Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Cincin.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Friberg,2	6	3	1	2	Swanson,lf	5	3	2	0
O'Doul,lf	5	2	4	0	Critz,s	5	0	5	4
Sigman,lf	0	0	0	0	Walker,r	3	2	4	0
Klein,r	5	2	6	0	Kelly,1	4	3	7	0
Whitney,3	4	3	1	3	Allen,m	4	1	3	0
Hurst,1	4	2	7	0	Sukeforth,c	5	1	4	0
Peel,m	3	1	4	0	Ford,s	5	1	1	4
Thevnow,s	4	1	3	3	Stripp,3	5	1	1	2
Lerian,c	5	0	1	0	May,p	3	1	0	0
Collins,p	3	1	0	0	Ash,p	0	0	0	0
Koupal,p	1	0	0	0	*Lucas	1	0	0	0
					Ehrhardt,p	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	15	27	8	Totals	38	13	27	10

*aBtted for Ash in eighth.

Philadelphia .... 1 0 0 1 2 0 2 3 0—9
Cincinnati .... 1 0 1 0 2 0 1 1 0—6

Runs—Friberg 2, O'Doul, Klein 3, Whitney, Hurst, Peel, Swanson 2, Walker 2, Stripp, May. Errors—Thevenow, Critz, Ford. Runs batted in—Kelly 2, Collins, Whitney 3, Allen 3, Klein, Hurst 2, Thevenow 2, Swanson. Two-base hits—Kelly, Swanson, Klein 2, Walker, O'Doul, Thevenow, Stripp. Three-base hits—Whitney, Swanson. Stolen base—Swanson. Sacrifices—Whitney, Hurst, Koupal, Allen. Double plays—Whitney to Hurst; Ford to Kelly. Left on base—Philadelphia 11, Cincinnati 10. Base on balls—Off May 2, off Collins 4, off Ash 1. Struck out—By May 3, by Ehrhardt 1. Hits—Off Collins, 9 in 6⅓ innings; off Koupal, 4 in 2⅔ innings; off May, 11 in 7 innings; off Ash, 4 in 1 inning; off Ehrhardt, 0 in 1 inning. Hit by pitcher—By May (Peel). Passed ball—Sukeforth. Winning pitcher—Collins. Losing pitcher—May. Umpires—Hart, Moran and Pfirman. Time—2:01.

ROBINS BLANK CARDS

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Watson Clark held the Cardinals to five scattered singles today, and Brooklyn won the first game of the series with the retiring league champions, 3 to 0. Bill Hallahan gave the Robins a run in the first on three singles and two in the sixth on a pass, Bissonette's double and Picinich's single. Bissonette's two-bagger was the only extra basehit of the contest. The score:

Brooklyn	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Moore,2	5	0	5	1	Douthitt,m	4	1	3	0
Fredrick,m	5	3	3	0	Orsatti,r	4	0	3	0
Herman,r	4	3	0	0	Frisch,2	4	1	3	3
Dressler,lf	3	1	1	0	Botomley,1	4	0	12	1
Bisonette,1	4	1	9	0	Hafey,lf	4	2	0	0
Gilbert,3	3	0	0	3	High,3	3	0	2	2
Warner,s	4	2	2	3	Wilson,c	3	1	2	1
Picinich,c	2	1	7	0	Gelbert,s	3	0	1	5
Clark,p	4	0	0	0	Hallahan,p	2	0	1	3
					Sherdel,p	0	0	0	1
					*Roetger	1	0	0	0
					†Holm	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	11	27	7	Totals	33	5	27	16

*Batted for Hallahan in eighth.
†Batted for High in ninth.

Brooklyn .... 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0—3
St. Louis .... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Runs—Frederick, Bressler, Bissonette. Errors—Moore, Warner. Runs batted in—Bressler, Picinich 2. Two-base hit—Bissonette. Sacrifice hits—Picinich. Stolen bases—Warner, Bottomley. Double plays—High and Bottomley; Frisch, Gelbert and Bottomley. Wild pitch—Hallahan. Base on balls—Off Hallahan 4. Struck out—By Hallahan 2, by Clark 7. Hits—Off Hallahan, 9 in 8 innings; off Sherdel, 2 in 1 inning. Left on bases—Brooklyn 9, St. Louis 6. Losing pitcher—Hallahan. Umpires—McCormick and Magerkurth. Time of game—1:34.

Dallas Gains Lead Over Wichita Falls

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Dallas won the third game of the Texas League playoff series today, 4 to 0, gaining a two-to-one edge on Wichita Falls in the pennant race. George Washington Payne, of Wichita Falls, and Whitey Glazner fought a scoreless pitchers' battle until the last half of the eighth, when Dallas scored four runs. Another game will be played here tomorrow. The score by innings:

		R.	H.	E.
Wichita Falls	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	4	3
Dallas	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 *	4	8	2

Batteries—Payne and Crouch; Galzner and Bischoff.

Byllesby to Meet Industrial Champs

The post-season series for the industrial baseball championship of Pittsburgh between Byllesby, champions of the Philadelphia Company League, and Reick-McJunkin, winner in the Commercial-Industrial circuit, will start Tuesday night on Mellon Field. The second game will be played at the same field Friday night and a third game next week. All games will begin promptly at 6 p. m.

Major League Scoring Table

	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Totals
NATIONAL LEAGUE.								
Chicago	13	..	13	3	5	..	1	35
Pittsburgh	..	8	11	9	3	10	4	45
New York	8	4	..	7	0	..	4	23
St. Louis	6	5	..	..	..	..	0	11
Philadelphia	..	4	7	6	0	..	9	26
Brooklyn	4	..	17	..	..	..	3	24
Cincinnati	10	4	..	9	5	..	6	34
Boston	4	8	..	7	6	3	0	28
AMERICAN LEAGUE.								
Philadelphia	..	2	..	6	5	2	10	25
New York	1	2	..	21	0	..	8	32
Cleveland	10	4	..	14	2	4	3	37
St. Louis	..	3	..	9	1	1	4	18
Detroit	19	9	1	0	4	1	7	41
Washington	5	10	4	3	2	0	3	27
Chicago	[illegible]	3	4	..	7	..	5	26
Boston	7	4	6	..	3	2	4	26

WEST VIRGINIA TOPS WESLEYAN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Mountaineers took charge of most of the proceedings which later took place on the barred field.

PUT ON 77-YARD MARCH

Just as the first quarter was drawing to a close, Captain Little Sleepy Glenn missed by inches a placement kick from the Wesleyan 40-yard stripe, 50 yards from the goal posts. When the second quarter started, the Mountaineers were not to be denied. Headed by Boxcar Bus Larue, Ed Bartrug and George Haddock, sophomore fullback, they smashed and crashed their way through the Methodist line for a 77-yard parade, which ended on the three-yard line when a pass was batted down by a Wesleyan back. Rodriguez, forced to kick from behind his own goal line, got off a good punt to Larue, who was downed on the Wesleyan 42-yard mark. A crashing line attack quickly netted the first touchdown, Bartrug finally knifing off left tackle for the six-pointer.

VARNEY LEADS ATTACK

Shortly after the second half started, the Mountaineers took the ball on their own 28-yard line and proceeded to put on a sustained 72-yard touchdown march. Louis Varney, fullback, who had replaced Haddock, featured this attack by slamming through the Bobcat forwards for half a dozen gains of five yards or more. Bartrug again was given the ball close to the line, and again he raced off tackle for the touchdown. Captain Glenn missed the last attempt for point via the placement route, but made good the first.

GLENN BOOTS GOAL

With but three minutes to play, Little Sleepy Glenn booted a placement kick from the Wesleyan 20-yard line and completed the scoring for the day. Kelly Rodriguez, veteran Bobcat fullback, gave a fine exhibition of punting, and once drove the ball far over Larue's head, 80 yards beyond the line of scrimmage. When the final blast of the whistle sounded, practically an entire substitute eleven represented West Virginia. A large opening game crowd witnessed the clash. The lineup:

West Virginia—16.		Wesleyan—0.
Joseph	L. E.	Hagerdon
Scott	L. T.	Reemsnyder
Gordon	L. G.	Applebaum
Carrico	C.	Crites
Lewis	R. G.	Blondin
Beall	R. T.	Spatifore
Lang	R. E.	Anderson
M. Glenn (C)	Q.	F. Bachtel
Larue	L. H.	Battles
Bartrug	R. H.	(C) Miller
Haddock	F.	Rodriguez

Score by quarters:
Wesleyan .... 0 0 0 0—0
West Virginia .... 0 7 6 3—16

Scoring: Touchdowns: West Virginia—Bartrug (2). Points after touchdowns—By placement, M. Glenn. Placement goal—For West Virginia, M. Glenn.

Substitutions: West Virginia—Varney for Haddock, Martin for Scott, Scott for Martin, Behnke for Joseph, Ferrara for Gordon, Plaster for Carrico, Brown for Lewis, Morgan for Beall, Hamilton for Lang, Doyle for Larue, Varney for Haddock, F. Glenn for Varney, Carden for M. Glenn, Marker for Bartrug. Wesleyan—Lewis for Reemsnyder, Edmundson for Crites, Crites for Blondin, Reemsnyder for Lewis, Blondin for Edmundson, Mazzie for Applebaum, Beveridge for Bachtel, Rhodes for Anderson.

Referee—D. W. Very, Penn State; umpire, J. P. Egan, Duquesne; head linesman, D. B. Daugherty, W. & J.; field judge, Cal Bolster, Penn State. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

Black Leaf Sets Record

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Grand Circuit meeting at Coney Island closed today with a program of four races. The local horse, Black Leaf, won the 2:15 trot, feature event, beating the field in the first two heats, making a new record of 2:03¾ in the first, but lost the final to the Western gelding, Hollyrood Chief. It was the eighth winning race for Black Leaf this season.

The Royal Lady from the Fleming Stable broke in the first heat of the 2:14 pace, and lost to Mr. Napoleon, but was easily best in the next two. Bill Rogers, an Ohoi colt, won the event for 3-year-old trotters, and Mort Knight, an Indiana half-mile track star, was best in the classified pace. Summary:

Classified pace, three heats, purse $800—

Mort Knight, b. g., by Mark Knight, dam unknown (Lagarde)	2	1	1
Alexander Direct, blk. g. (Palin)	1	2	3
Bin Direct, b. c. (Parshall)	10	3	2
Directmar, blk. g. (Bennett)	3	4	4
Barney Google, b. g. (Hagler)	4	7	6

Time—2:04, 2:05 1-5, 2:06¾. Floy C., Abbie K., Rob Roy, Pearl Direct and Peter H. also started.

2:15 trot, three heats, purse $1,000—

Black Leaf, blk g., by Maineleaf-Bessie G. (Van Buren)	1	1	3
Hollyrood Chief, b. g. (Thomas)	10	2	1
Aquitania, b. m. (Cares)	2	4	5
Buena Vista, b. g. (Rutherford)	7	6	2
Miss Marian Toddler, ro. m. (Parshall)	3	5	7

Time—2:03¾, 2:04¼, 2:05. Leon Worthy, Sain Guy, Odare, Joe A. and Elenor Forbes also started.

Charleroi High Beats Bentleyville

CHARLEROI, Pa., Sept. 21.—Coach Stve Stephanian's Charleroi High eleven opened the football season here today with a 26-to-0 victory over Bentleyville High. The game was witnessed by 5,500.

The locals found the opposition tough in the first half, but came back strong in the second half to score 26 points. Haddad played a bangup game for the losers. The entire Red and Black backfield played a stellar game with Wiehl and Wigham the outstanding stars on the defense.

Snowden and Zuraw each had a 42-yard gain. The locals counted 15 first downs to the visitors' one. The lineup:

Charleroi—26.		Bentleyville—0.
Whigham	L. E.	(C) Haddad
Wiehl (C)	L. T.	Prokell
Bazilvitch	L. G.	Baril
Maund	C.	Kendra
Towner	R. G.	Bertman
Niccali	R. T.	Jezzi
Usher	R. E.	Kollar
Sowden	Q.	Hertzog
Hancock	L. H.	Dorazio
Fillingham	R. H.	Aba
Zuraw	F.	Beck

Score by periods—
Charleroi .... 6 0 13 7—26

Subs—Charleroi, Salvogia for Usher, Jordan for Fillingham, H. Snowden for T. Snowden, Kissler for Maund, Corey for Hancock, Pendo for Zuraw; Bentleyville, Holum for Aba, Moeller for Haddad. Touchdowns—Hancock, Fillingham, Zuraw, Sowden. Points after touchdown—Forward pass, Zuraw to Fillingham, Zuraw to Hancock. Referee—Smith, W. and J. Umpire—Herrington, Pitt. Head linesman—Barboise, Allegheny. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

QUAKER CITY STARS AT TOP IN TWO LOOPS

American Pacesetter Replaces Jimmy Foxx in Fight for Slugging Laurels.

Bush and Grove Rated as Logical Choices for Pitching Championships.

WHILE Frank O'Doul, of the Phillies, continues to lead the batters in the National League, a new leader appears in the American League. Al Simmons, of the Athletics, has overtaken his teammate, Jimmy Foxx, and also sets the pace in most hits and runs batted in. O'Doul's mark in the National is .392, while Simmons leads the American with .369.

In the National League O'Doul also made the most hits, 227. Hornsby, Chicago, leads in runs scored with 146, a new modern record, formerly held by Cuyler with Pittsburgh in 1925. Frederick, Brooklyn, has the most doubles, 50; L. Waner, Pittsburgh, collected the most triples, 19; Klein, Philadelphia; Wilson, Chicago, and Ott, New York, are tied for home runs with 39 apiece. Wilson leads the league in runs batted in with 149. Cuyler, Chicago, stole the most bases, 39.

Bush, Chicago, tops the pitchers with 18 victories and five defeats for a mark of .783.

In the American League Simmons also has the most hits, 203, and the most runs batted in, 145.

Gehringer, Detroit, leads in runs scored with 123 and in stolen bases with 26.

Manush, St. Louis, collected the most doubles, 44.

Fonseca, Cleveland; Combs, New York, and Miller, Philadelphia, are tied for the most triples with 14 apiece.

Ruth, New York, banged out the most home runs, 46.

Grove, Philadelphia, tops the pitchers with 20 victories and five defeats for a mark of .800.

Bucs Sign Ens Again

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Texas League before he went to the International League.

The St. Louis Cards acquired Ens in 1921 and the tow-haired infielder was farmed out to the Syracuse club of the International League. At the end of their ill-fated 1921 season, the Pirates sought reinforcements and the scouts of the club liked Ens. Jewel, however, was the baseball property of the Cardinals, but the Pirates were able to put over a deal with the St. Louis owners and Ens reported to the Pirates at Hot Springs in 1921.

It is perhaps more than a coincidence that the Buccos have had a first-division entry throughout Ens' career with the club. Modest and quiet in his manner off the field, Ens has not promoted himself to any degree, but his employers and scores of other good baseball men soon learned that the St. Louis boy knew his baseball from many, many angles.

Ens' career might be likened to Joe McCarthy's. The now famous Chicago pilot wasn't given much of a "tumble" in baseball circles as a result of that old bromide that a manager had to be a star. Ty Cobb was a pretty fair player, but he seems to have gummed up the managerial role to some extent.

PILOT WELL LIKED

Ens is well liked by the rank and file of Pittsburgh players, who also were very fond of Donie Bush. Bush was particularly good to Ens, and Donie was quick to congratulate his assistant when Jewel was elevated to the club's managership.

"We have long regarded Jewel Ens as a capable fellow with managerial possibilities, and the fact that he has been made manager of the club reflects our confidence in him," said Owner Dreyfuss.

Ens is a staunch family man. He is married and has two children, one boy of 4, the other an infant daughter.

Washington High Victor

WASHINGTON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Washington High School gridders opened their 1929 campaign auspiciously here this afternoon by defeating the invading team representing Union High School of Burgettstown by the decisive score of 34 to 0. Coach Leroy P. Day's Blue and Black machine looked impressive in its initial appearance, registering 18 first downs to the visitors' two. Anderson, McWilliams and Reed did the scoring for the locals, with Goodridge accounting for four of the points after touchdown. The lineup:

Washington—34.		Burgettstown—0.
Lewis (C)	L. E.	Jelovich
Paulekas	L. T.	Mervosh
Merlo	L. G.	Koplovich
McVehil	C.	McAnulty
Hopper	R. G.	(C) Bucknam
Mawhinney	R. T.	Califfe
Goodridge	R. E.	Snodgrass
Barr	Q.	Hemphill
Reed	L. H.	Niksich
McWilliams	R. H.	Mungello
Anderson	F.	Zelenko

Score by periods:
Washington .... 7 14 6 7—34

Substitutions—Washington, Zelt for Barr, McGlumphy for Mawhinney, Capo for Reed, Humphries for Hopper, Shamitko for Goodridge, Bryant for McVehil, Giles for Anderson. Burgettstown, Scople for Snodgrass, Williams for Zelenko, Snodgrass for Scople. Touchdowns—Anderson 2, Reed 2, McWilliams. Point after touchdown—Goodridge 4 (placement kicks). Referee—D. W. Merriman, Geneva. Umpire—W. C. Evans, Lebanon Valley. Head linesman—Frank Barbe, Waynesburg. Time of periods 12 minutes.

Wilmington High's Grid Squad 'Resigns'

International News Service.

WILMINGTON, Del., Sept. 21.

A WAVE of consternation swept like a conflagration through scholastic circles today when it was revealed the entire 44 members of the local high school football squad had resigned from the team in a body.

The resignations followed in the wake of distribution of cards by Principal M. Channing Wagner asking the parents of the players to assume all costs and responsibility for injuries to their sons and loss of equipment during the football season.

The angered parents refused to sign the cards and as a result the boys quit the team. Unless the matter can be adjusted shortly Coach Ed Bardo will not place a team in the field this season.

Dukes Top Edinboro

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

throughout the afternoon, only true glimpses of their true power being apparent at rather widely separated intervals, while much over-anxiety and not a little loose pigskin handling was manifest in the meantime.

Edinboro put up a highly creditable scrap, particularly on the defense. Again and again, the gallant Crimson forwards piled up Duke interference at the tackles, and nailed Layden speedsters, who followed closely and were caught in the jam. Donnelli and Turk were halted repeatedly by the visitors' starboard phalanx. What consistent ground-gaining was accomplished by the Red and Blue was the handiwork of Benedict and George Chacko, alternating left halves, and even this was not sustained to the point where it threatened seriously to result in a marker. Kovalcheck and Trambley, Bluff fullbacks, rolled up considerable yardage through mid-line in the course of the tussle, but this was likewise spasmodic, the effectiveness of the whole Hill running attack being badly marred by fumbling and a great variety of well merited penalties. Indeed, had it not been for the success of Benedict's tossing efforts and the general lack of driving power in the Edinboro onslaught, the locals might have found themselves in an awkward situation at the very start of what promises to be their most prosperous season, for the Duke line, though airtight defensively, appeared exceedingly meek on the offense, and holes for Hill pellet-carriers to streak through were few and far between.

PASS IS GROUNDED

Perhaps 10 minutes of the initial period had passed into the annals when Benedict and Pratt collaborated to set Red and Blue sails for victory. With the ball deep in Duke territory as the aftermath of a brace of fumbles, Donnelli was forced to punt. The kick was low and short and the spheroid descended into the arms of Duff, Edinboro right half, who was downed on the Duquesne 42-mark after an eight-yard sprint. Three line thrusts netted only five yards, whereupon Riley, invading quarterback, strove to pass far over left end, only to see Donnelli ground the oval as Anderson, spread-eagle Up-state terminal and unusually clever punter, turned to complete the play.

The Dukes took the ball on downs on their own 37. Kovalcheck dented center for three and Donnelli added one at left end. Here Benedict seized the snapback and with cool deliberation hurled the pigskin long and hard over port wing to Tavelli, who ripped off a brilliant overhead catch on a dead run to garner 25 yards and first down on the Edinboro 34.

An offside penalty cost the Hillmen five yards, which Benedict made up off right tackle on the ensuing scrimmage. Once more the Dukes were offside to lose five, after which Kovalcheck thumped center for three and Donnelli came at left tackle for four.

Needing eight yards for first down and having but one opportunity left in which to register the distance, the Laydenites again called upon Benedict. Ganzy snared the apple from Maesh Silverstein, larruping Bluff pivot man, and dashed to the right. The field scattered wide as he raced and in the wink of an eye Sammy Pratt was free to gather in the high, true heave that arched his way over right end and invited him to ease across for the touchdown—all of which Sammy did with vast aplomb and to the accompaniment of riotous cheers. Donnelli's placement for the extra point, with Quarterback Joe McCarthy planting the pellet, was squarely between the uprights.

RESERVES GET CHANCE

Stanza two, during a goodly part of which Layden's reserve battalion monopolized the scene of action, was largely without feature. With the inauguration of frame three, however, the regular host returned and within five minutes had placed the contest definitely in the sack and wound up scoring activity for the day.

Silverstein set the stage for the second touchdown by recovering a Riley fumble of a Donnelli punt on the Edinboro twenty-second parallel, the visitor's misplay having inception in a terrific tackle by Tavelli as the Crimson field marshal sought to tuck the erratically bounding spheroid to his chest. Attempts at left and right tackle by Donnelli and Benedict respectively were smothered, whereupon the redoubtable Ganzy calmly grabbed the ball, hauled off, and whirled it across left end to Tavelli, who bagged it and shook off Riley with a single motion and breezed a dozen yards or so to romp over the final chalk-strip. And once more the Donnelli-McCarthy combination was good for the seventh point.

Thus terminated the real excitement of the day, the remainder of the fray consisting chiefly of a procession of Duke substitutes and of fruitless striving upon the part of Edinboro to perfect a pass that would mean a score. Layden used three separate, complete teams and a portion of a fourth, and Edinboro burned up much energy in rushing after her own tosses and her opponents' runners, a dual pursuit in the latter bit of which she was more fortunate than in the former. Fanno, secondary quarterback, stood out above the first flight Edinboro backfield, while Captain Christy starred at right tackle and Anderson's kicking surpassed any punting put forth by the Dukes.

Ambridge Upsets Dope, Beats Monaca

MONACA, Pa., Sept. 21.—Ambridge High upset the dope here this afternoon and won a hard-fought game from Monaca, 7 to 6. Lauf, Ambridge quarter, played a hero role in the victory. The Ambridge center made three bad passes in the last quarter, the third of which was recovered by Monaca on the three-yard line. After recovering the ball Tarmina punched it over for Monaca in one play and then failed to kick the extra point. On the kick-off which followed Lauf grabbed the ball on his own 20-yard line and twisted and dashed his way 80 yards through the entire Monaca team for a touchdown. Then he drop-kicked the extra point to win the game. The lineup:

Touchdowns—Lauf, Tarmina. Point after touchdownLauf. Referee—Mosely. Umpire—Dickerson. Linesman—Weiss.

ST. VINCENT'S ELEVEN BOWS TO WAYNESBURG

Yellow Jackets Open New Grid Campaign With Triumph; Score Is 19 to 6.

Beatty Warriors Flash Fine Pass Attack and Take to Air for Only Touchdown.

WAYNESBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—Waynesburg College openedthe 1929 football season by winning over St. Vincent's College here today by a score of 19 to 6. The Yellow Jackets as well as the visitors were in good physical shape and played in mid-season form. The weather was ideal and no time was taken out by either team. The Wolfpack outplayed the St. Vincent's eleven in all departments except the forward passing game.

The visitors' aerial attack kept them in the running. They gained 86 yards by completing five out of 11 attempts. The Yellow Jackets made their gains from scrimmage and gained 270 yards in this manner of play. The Wolfpack, however, suffered much by penalties, being set back exactly 100 yards during the game. C. Porter, Washington (Pa.) boy, was the best ground-gainer for the local school.

St. Vincent's scored its lone touchdown in the final period. Ross received Porter's punt on his own 20-yard line and two first downs put the ball on Waynesburg's 45-yard line. A forward pass from Westfall was received by Daley on Waynesburg's 30-yard line and he had a clear field to the goal line.

The Wolfpack scored in the first period and then crossed the goal line twice in the final period. Waynesburg showed 12 first downs while Crow's crew made six first downs. The lineup:

Waynesburg—19.		St. Vincent's—6.
Yanish	L. E.	Zuspanski
Smith	L. T.	Zaponne
B. Wiley	L. G.	Pipik
Millern	C.	Burke
Boyd	R. G.	Yankovich
Decker	R. T.	Dunlap
Patszch	R. E.	Grisez
Demoise	Q.	Ross
Costello	L. H.	Evancho
R. Porter	R. H.	Meehan
C. Porter	F.	Kirchner

Score by periods—
Waynesburg .... 7 0 0 12—19
St. Vincent .... 0 0 0 6—6

Substitutions—St. Vincent's, Tesk for Grisez, Hollis for Burke, Westfall for Evancho, Dailey for Meehan. Waynesburg—Lufrano for R. Porter, Reidel for Costello, Henly for Demoise, Harshman for Millern. Touchdowns—Demoise, C. Porter, Henley, Dailey. Point after touchdown—Costello (placement kick). Referee—Cadigan (Syracuse). Umpire—Cavanaugh (Pitt). Headlinesman—Smalley, Pitt.

British Isles Soccer Scores

LONDON, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Results of football games played in the British Isles today were:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Birmingham	5	Newcastle United	1
Bolton Wanderers	2	Portsmouth	1
Burnley	1	Aston Villa	4
Everton	2	Manchester City	3
Grimsby Town	0	Middlesbrough	3
HuddersfieldTown	2	Sheffield United	2
Leicester City	1	Blackburn Rovers	1
Manchesterr Unit	1	Liverpool	2
Sheffield Wednes.	1	Leeds United	2
Sunderland	0	Arsenal	1
Westham United	2	Derby County	0

Second Division.

Bradford	4	Bransley	4
Bristol City	4	Hull City	0
Cardiy City	0	Wolver Wanderers	0
Millwall	2	Nottingham Forest	2
Notts County	4	Charlton Athletic	0
Oldham	0	Reading	0
PrestonNorthEnd	5	Stoke City	1
Southampton	4	Chelsea	2
Swansea Town	5	Bradford City	0
TottenhmHotspurs	2	Bury	2
West BromAlbion	5	Blackpool	1

Third Division,—Northern Section.

Accringtn Stanley	3	Tranmere Rovers	3
Barrow	3	Wrexham	3
Crewe Alexander	4	Doncaster Rovers	0
Darlington	1	Lincoln City	1
Hartlepooles Un.	0	Chesterfield	0
New Brighton	2	Carlisle United	1
Port Vale	4	Wiganboro	0
Rochdale	1	Rotherham United	2
South Shields	1	Halifax Town	0
Stoclport County	6	Nelson	1
York City	0	South Port	4

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bournemth & Bos	5	Luton	1
Fulham	1	Northampton Town	0
Newport County	0	Clapton Orient	0
Norwich City	2	Gillingham	0
Plymouth Argyle	1	Brighton & Hove	1
Quen's Park Ran	2	Exeter City	0
Swindown Town	3	Crystal Palace	1
Torquay United	2	Brentford	1
Walsall	1	Southend United	3
Watford	1	Coventry City	3

IRISH LEAGUE.

Distillery	2	Coleraine	6
Bangor	2	Larne	3
Glentoran	2	Glenavon	1
Newry Town	0	Belfast Celtic	2
Berry City	2	Ards	2
Ballymena	4	Linfield	2
Portadown	2	Clientonville	0

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Albion Rovers	2	East Stirlingshire	1
Ardroth	1	Montrose	1
Bo'ness	4	Armadale	3
Brechin City	3	Forfar Athletic	6
Dumbarton	4	King's Park	2
Dunfermline Ath.	4	Alloa	1
Queen of South	2	Clydebank	2
Raith Rovers	1	Leith Athletic	2
St. Bernard's	1	East Fife	2
Third Lanark	1	Stenhousemuir	0

Turtle Creek Union Wins

The Union High School gridders of Turtle Creek opened their football season with an impressive victory over their old rivals, Pitcairn High School, Saturday at the Union Stadium. The score was 34 to 0.

Not once during the game did Pitcairn threaten the Union goal line, in fact, it did not make a first down against the more aggressive and powerful Union team. Bearling and Berg, halfback and end, respectively, of the Union team, proved the big guns in the winning drive. The lineup:

Union—34.		Pitcairn—0.
Polind	L. E.	Ventresio
Bunyan	L. T.	Cogan
Pearce	L. G.	Staats
Vram	C.	Matthews
Poole	R. Guard	Hays
Hromyak	R. T.	Phillips
Berg	R. E.	Givan
Hutton	Q.	L. Boggs
Aird	L. H.	W. Boggs
Beadling	R. H.	Brown
Urban	F.	Domenick

Score by periods:
Union .... 12 14 0 8—34
Pitcairn .... 0 0 0 0—0

Touchdowns—Beadling, Urban, Berg, Shustrick, Laird. Referee—Springer. Umpire—Dunn. Linesman—Gannon.

Bayne in Hero Role As Red Sox Triumph

Boston Pitcher Gets Hit in Twelfth Inning to Win Own Game

BOSTON, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Boston made it two out of three games from Cleveland here today by winning, 4 to 3, in 12 innings. Pitcher Bayne knocked Todt in with the winning run with a single over Averill's head.

Boston had 16 men left on base and Cleveland six. Neither Russell, who pitched nine innings, nor Bayne passed a man.

Clinton Brown, recent Indian addition from New Orleans, would have pitched a winning game but for Tavener's wild throw to the plate in the ninth. The score:

Cleveland	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Boston	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Porter,r	5	3	2	1	Reeves,3	4	0	1	2
Tavener,s	2	0	0	2	‡Cicero	1	1	0	0
Averill,m	5	3	1	0	Bayne,p	2	1	0	2
Fonseca,1	5	2	18	3	Barrett,r	5	2	3	0
Falk,lf	5	0	1	0	Rothrock,m	6	2	3	0
J.Sewell,3	5	0	2	2	Scarritt,lf	5	1	5	0
Hodapp,2	5	0	3	8	Regan,2	5	1	3	2
L.Sewell,c	5	1	7	0	Todt,1	5	2	17	0
Miljus,p	2	0	0	1	Heving,c	3	1	2	1
Brown,p	3	0	1	4	†Bigelow	1	0	0	0
					Asby,c	0	0	0	0
					AGaston,c	2	0	1	0
					Rhyne,s	5	1	0	3
					Russell,p	2	1	0	4
					Narleskv,3	2	0	1	1
Totals	42	9	*35	21	Totals	48	13	36	15

*Two out when winning run scored in twelfth.
†Batted for Heving in eighth.
‡Batted for Reeves in ninth.

Cleveland .... 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0—3
Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—4

Runs—Porter 3, Cicero, Barrett, Rothrock, Todt. Errors—Tavener 2, J. Sewell, Scarritt, Todt, Rhyne. Runs batted in—Averill 2, Fonseca, Bayne, Scarritt, Regan. Two-base hits—Fonseca, Todt. Stolen bases—Rothrock, Heving. Sacrifices—Tavener 3. Double plays—Fonseca to Hodapp; Porter to Fonseca; Heving to Regan; Narlesky to Todt. Left on bases—Cleveland 6, Boston 16. Base on balls—Off Miljus 4, off Brown 3. Struck out—By Miljus 2, by Russell 1. Hits—Off Miljus, 7 in 4⅓ innings; off Brown, 6 in 7⅔ innings; off Russell, 8 in 9 innings; off Bayne, 1 in 3 innings. Wild pitch—Miljus. Winning pitcher—Bayne. Losing pitcher—Brown. Umpires—Moriarity and Geisel. Time—2:30.

BROWNS BEAT NATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—St. Louis closed its last appearance of the season here today, defeating Washington, 4 to 3. The visitors fell upon Jones in the first three innings for six hits, netting two runs each in the first and third. Burke, who replaced Jones, held the visitors to one hit in the next four innings and Braxton, who went in after a pinch-hitter had batted for Burke, allowed only two hits.

Stewart for the visitors allowed Washington only four hits. The score:

St. Louis	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Washton	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Blue,1	4	1	9	0	Judge,1	3	0	13	0
M'Neely,r	4	2	1	0	Rice,r	4	0	1	0
Manush,lf	4	3	1	0	Goslin,lf	3	1	1	0
Schulte,m	3	1	7	0	Myer,2	4	0	2	4
Kress,s	4	1	1	3	Cronin,s	3	2	2	5
O'Rorke,3	4	0	0	2	West,m	4	1	4	0
Melillo,2	4	1	4	4	Spencer,c	3	0	3	1
Manion,c	4	0	3	0	Hayes,3	4	0	1	3
Stewart,p	3	0	1	0	Jones,p	1	0	0	0
					Burke,p	1	0	0	0
					Braxton,p	0	0	0	0
					*Gooch	1	0	0	0
					†Ruel	1	0	0	0
Totals	34	9	27	9	Totals	30	4	27	13

*Batted for Burke in seventh.
†Batted for Braxton in ninth.

St. Louis .... 2 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0—4
Washington .... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3

Runs—Blue, McNeely 2, Schulte, Cronin, Spencer, Hayes. Errors—Melillo, Stewart. Runs batted in—Kress 2, Spencer, Manush, Schulte, Judge. Two-base hits—McNeely, Kress, Goslin, Cronin. Three-base hit—Cronin. Sacrifices—Spencer, Judge. Double plays—Myer, Cronin and Judge. Left on bases—St. Louis 4, Washington 6. Base on balls—Off Stewart 4, off Jones 1. Struck out—By Stewart 1, by Jones 2, by Burke 1. Hits—Off Jones, 6 in 3 innings; off Burke, 1 in 4 innings; off Braxton, 2 in 2 innings. Wild pitch—Jones. Losing pitcher Jones. Umpires—Ormsby, Hildebrand and Guthrie. Time of game—1:46.

A'S TOP TIGERS AGAIN

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Athletics made a clean sweep of their series with the Tigers by taking the third game here this afternoon by 10 to 7. The champions put the game on ice when they bunched seven runs in the fifth, the sixth and the seventh.

Al Simmons strengthened his bid for the American League hitting title by slapping out four clean singles in five time at bat. His teammate rival, Jimmy Foxx, drew four straight walks and then grounded out to short.

Carroll Yerkes, who followed Bill Breckenridge to the hill in the fifth inning, got credit for the victory, his first of the season. The score:

Detroit	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Phila.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Johnson,r	5	1	0	1	Morse,2	5	1	1	4
Rice,m	5	1	3	1	Haas,m	5	2	0	0
Gehringr,2	3	1	6	2	Summa,r	5	3	5	0
Alexandr,1	4	1	3	0	Simmons,lf	5	4	5	0
Stone,lf	3	0	2	0	French,lf	0	0	0	0
M'Manus,3	5	1	1	0	Foxx,1	1	0	10	1
Akers,s	4	3	4	4	Dykes,3	3	1	1	2
Phillips,c	3	2	4	0	Boley,s	4	1	2	1
Uhle,p	2	1	1	0	Mattox,c	1	0	2	0
Prudhme,p	1	0	0	0	Perkins,c	3	1	0	0
Graham,p	0	0	0	0	Brcknrge,p	1	0	0	0
*Hellmann	1	0	0	0	‡EMiller	1	0	0	0
Page,p	0	0	0	0	Yerkes,p	3	0	1	2
†Fothergill	1	0	0	0					
Totals	37	11	24	8	Totals	37	13	27	10

*Batted for Graham in eighth inning.
†Batted for Page in ninth inning.
‡Batted for Breckenridge in fourth inning.

Detroit .... 0 1 0 4 0 0 0 1 1—7
Philadelphia .... 1 0 2 0 3 3 1 0 *—10

Runs—Johnson, Rice, McManus, Akers 2, Phillips, Uhle, Morse, Haas 2, Simmons 2, Foxx 2, Dykes. Errors—Gehringer, Akers, Phillips, Dykes. Runs batted in—Johnson, Uhle, Rice 2, Alexander, Phillips, Simmons 2, Dykes 3, Perkins 3, Summa, Boley. Two-base hits—Dykes, Perkins, Alexander, Phillips. Stolen bases—Johnson 2, Simmons, Alexander. Sacrifices—Gehringer, Stone, Phillips. Double play—Rice to Phillips. Left on bases—Detroit 11, Philadelphia 11. Base on balls—Off Uhle 2, off Prudhomme 3, off Graham 2, off Breckenridge 5, off Yerkes 1, off Page 1. Struck out—By Uhle 1, by Prudhomme 2, by Breckenridge 1. Hits—Off Uhle, 6 in 3 innings; off Prudhomme, 2 in 2 innings; off Graham, 5 in 2 innings; off Page, none in 1 inning; off Breckenridge, 6 in 4 innings; off Yerkes, 5 in 5 innings. Wild pitch—Breckenridge. Winning pitcher—Yerkes. Losing pitcher—Prudhomme. Umpires—Owens, Campbell and McGowan. Time—2:18.

YANKS DOWN CHISOX

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Yankees batted out an easy victory over the White Sox here today in the second game of the series. The score was 8 to 5. Ed Wells kept the eight Chicago hits well scattered, but the Yanks bunched their blows off Ted Lyons. Reynolds hit a homer with one on in the seventh. The score:

Chicago	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	N. York	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Metzler,lf	5	2	0	0	Combs,m	4	2	1	0
Cissell,s	5	2	1	2	Lary,3	5	1	0	6
Reynolds,r	4	1	3	0	Duth,r	3	1	2	0
Clancy,1	4	0	8	1	Dickey,c	4	1	7	1
Kamm,3	3	0	2	2	Lazzeri,2	5	2	3	0
Hoffmn,m	2	0	4	0	Gehrig,1	4	0	9	0
Kerr,2	3	1	2	3	Durst,lf	4	2	4	0
Berg,c	4	1	4	0	Koenig,s	4	2	1	1
Lyons,p	3	1	0	0	Wells,p	3	1	0	1
*Redfern	1	0	0	0					
Totals	34	8	24	8	Totals	36	12	27	9

*Batted for Lyons in ninth inning.

Chicago .... 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 0 2—5
New York .... 0 1 2 2 0 3 0 0 *—8

Runs—Metzler, Cissell, Reynolds, Clancy, Berg, Combs, Lary 2, Ruth, Lazzeri 2, Gehrig, Durat. Errors—Kamm, Lary, Dickey. Runs batted in—Wells, Gehrig, Koenig 3, Lary, Dickey, Kerr, Lazzeri, Reynolds 3, Metzler. Two-base hits—Durst, Lary, Lyons, Lazzeri, Cissell. Three-base hits—Metzler, Combs. Home run—Reynolds. Stolen base—Combs. Sacrifices—Kerr, Gehrig, Reynolds. Double play—Wells to Dickey to Gehrig. Left on bases—New York 12, Chicago 8. Base on balls—Off Wells 4, off Lyons 7. Struck out—By Lyons 4, by Wells 6. Wild pitch—Wells. Umpires—Van Graflan, Dinneen and Nallin. Time of game—1:55.

Police Seek Promoter With Gate Receipts

Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 21.

POLICE SUPERINTENDENT THEODORE RAY issued a call this afternoon for the arrest of Frankie Edwards, fight promoter, who disappeared last night with approximately $20,000 of the gate receipts of the Tony Canzoneri-Eddie Wolfe lightweight bout.

Police were told that, if found, Edwards was to be taken before the district attorney. The latter explained he had requested his arrest, but that no charges had been filed against the promoter, whose friends insisted he would show up during the day.

SOCCER GAMES SUNDAY

CHARTIERS VALLEY LEAGUE.
Beadling at Thoms Run.
Heidelberg Eagles at Glendale.
Pittsburgh Celtics at Cecil.

JUNIOR LEAGUE.
Horning at Bower Hill.
Kramers at Bridgemont.

TWO DEADLOCKS MARK DISTRICT LEAGUE PLAY

Celtics and Signal Booters Battle to 2-2 Tie and Rovers Even Up With Crafton.

Clan Douglas Upsets Dope to Defeat Pierpoint for Only Win in the Opening Tilts.

TWO ties games featured the opening battles in the Pittsburgh District Soccer League Saturday afternoon.

At Swissvale, the Union Switch and Signal eleven and the Pittsburgh Celtics finished 90 minutes of hectic soccer with the score 2-2.

Clan Douglas rather upset the dope by defeating the Pierpoint Motor team by a 1-goal-to-0 score, and the other battle found the Pittsburgh Rovers staging a sensational comeback to tie up its game with Crafton Heights, 3-3.

Brown scored the only goal in the Pierpoint game after the Clan had missed a penalty kick. The Pierpoints had a lot of the play in the second half, but could not even up matters.

After the Rovers were three goals down to Crafton, Jimmy Walkerick making all of them, Jimmy Dunlop scored twice and Bradshaw tied up the battle.

Marshall and Armit scored for Switch in the first half against the Celtics, but the fighting Green and White scored through Fleming and White. The lineups:

Pierpont Motor—0.		Clan Douglas—1.
Marshall	G.	Duff
Perkovitz	R. B.	Foster
Thompson	L. B.	McClay
VanJura	R. H.	McNair
Harbin	C. H.	Lumsden
Tanan	L. H.	Sterling
Williamson	O. R.	Connell
Barrofoldi	I. R.	Brooke
Moreman	C.	Foster
Petrolina	I. L.	Miller
Chappell	O. L.	Brown

Goal scores—Brown. Score at half time—1—0, Douglas. Time of halves—Two 40 minutes. Referee—O'Conner.

Union Switch—2.		Pgh. Celtics—2.
Clelland	G.	Henderson
Clark	R. B.	Kirsopp
Brown	L. B.	Robinson
Stark	R. H.	Marshall
Dunn	C. H.	Curran
Stallard	L. H.	Brown
Murray	O. R.	Smith
Armit	I. R.	R. Marshall
Lang	C.	Hodgetts
McNair	I. L.	Sling
J. Marshall	O. L.	Fleming

Goal scores—J. Marshall, Armit, Fleming, R. Marshall. Score at half time—2-0 Swissvale. Time of halves—40 minutes. Referee—Lumsden.

Crafton Hts.—3.		Pgh. Rovers—3.
Thompson	G.	George
Handson	R. G.	Wardle
Bateman	L. B.	Moir
Penrose	R. H.	Gifford
Mangus	C. H.	Boylan
H. Walkerick	L. H.	Burkler
Dodds	O. R.	Smith
McFarlane	I. R.	Moran
Z. Walkerick	C.	Craddock
Verikin	I. L.	Dunlap
W. Walkerick	O. L.	Bradshaw

Goal scores—J. Walkwick 3, Dunlop 2, Bradshaw. Score at half time—2-0 Crafton. Time of halves—Two 45 minutes. Referee—Simpson.

Greentree Team Wins Polo Title

WESTBURY, N. Y., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Jock Whitney's Greentree team swamped Old Aiken today, 18 to 8, and won the handicap polo tournament for the Monty Waterbury cup. Winston Guest scored eight goals and Eric Pedley, the California star, seven for the winners.

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PANTHERS HAVE NO WEAK COGS IN '29 ELEVEN

Southerland's Warriors Well Fitted to Meet Foes From South, West and East.

Baker Beats Out Edwards For Quarterback Position; Strength Well Distributed.

(This is the ninth of an annual series of special articles, written by Jess Carver, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph football writer, dealing with the prospects of tri-state college and preparatory school elevens. The article on Bellefonte Academy, with photos of the squad in action, will appear in Tuesday's issue.)

By JESS CARVER

CAMP HAMILTON, Windber, Pa., Sept. 21.—Just one week removed from the inaugural clash of a long and difficult campaign, the University of Pittsburgh's varsity football squad broke camp here today, departing from the mountain hideaway in as fine condition and with as brilliant prospects as any Pitt team ever has boasted.

A veteran backfield, a potentially powerful line and above the average reserves; these are the factors expected to carry the Panther banner to the heights this fall. The rocky schedule prohibits singing of an undefeated record, but it is a good short-end bet that Pitt will not bow in defeat more than once this fall.

PLAY IN SOUTH

With a southern trip staring it in the face with the second game of the season as its objective, the squad was given an extra week of drill by Dr. John B. Sutherland, head coach, this year. The time has been well spent. Aside from one or two minor hurts, which are expected to heal in a short time, Pitt will be able to face the opening game against Waynesburg in the best of physical trim.

Not alone is the schedule rigorous, but its arrangement is far from perfect. Through a last-minute scramble, caused by another school, Pitt was forced to add Nebraska to the card for an early season game, which will force the squad to make the long trip westward the week after the game with West Virginia and two weeks after the trip to the south. Then, Ohio State, Wash.-Jeff., Carnegie Tech and Penn State must be met in the order named. And for a breather between Nebraska and Ohio State games, the tough and rugged Allegheny eleven will be played at Erie.

NO DRASTIC CNANGE

Coach Sutherland plans no drastic change in the Pitt style of attack or defense. The defense has always ranked with the best in the country, and exhibits little indication of being anything else this fall. As for the offense, with the same backfield ready to go that served so well last year, led by the powerful Tom Parkinson, Pitt's all-America fullback bid will be powerful. Even this cog may be reshaped; in fact, it has been already for the first games at least, by subbing the dashing Eddie Baker at quarterback in the place of Charley Edwards.

The line, with three gaping holes which had to be filled before Coach Sutherland could begin drilling for perfection in the execution of play, has come along very well. Jim McMurdo has stepped into the place vacated by Mike Getto, the all-America tackle of last fall; Ray Montgomery has moved from center into Capt. Alex Fox's place at guard and Ralph Daugherty, a sophomore, has replaced him at center. Paul Collins, from Iowa, is playing the end where Honey Guarino once held forth.

So far these new members have performed in satisfactory manner. Whether or not they will hold up remains to be seen.

THE BACKFIELD

The insertion of Baker into the backfield as a quarterback in the place of Edwards seems to have changed the offensive parts of the machine from good to very good. Baker, promising much as a field general, a fine pass snagger and excellent all around mechanical man, bids fair to take a place with Pitt's gridiron greats.

Tom Parkinson, back at fullback for his final year of service, weighing 198 pounds and hitting 'em harder than ever, kicking well enough to get the regular call for that duty and showing vast improvement in his running, looms as the ace of the Pitt attack. Always a smart defensive man, good tackler and keen in his diagnosis of enemy plays, Parkinson stands out as one of the best fullback prospects in the east, giving Pittsburgh two great battering rams over whom to cheer, the other being Johnny Karcis, of Carnegie Tech.

Toby Uansa, the rugged McKees Rocks boy, who played so brilliantly last year, and Harold (Josh) Williams, the ideal right halfback, are back at the halves. Williams, a southpaw passer, a fine cutting halfback and a good defensive player, will be a dangerous man on toting the ball on the Pitt reverses, straight-off-tackle and end-run plays.

Uansa, slated to share with Williams the job of carrying the ball through the tackles, around the ends and even through the line, will be shifted to a defensive halfback very likely, with Baker back in the safety position. Uansa's returning of kicks last year was a big factor in the success of the Pitt eleven.

RESERVES STRONG

The backfield reserves are strong. Jimmy Clark, rated as one of the fastest starting backs in Pitt history, and a powerful line plunger, will vie with Franklyn Hood in understudying Parkinson at fullback. Hood, handicapped for two years by a bad knee, has staged a remarkable comeback, and with his extraordinary ability as a passer, is certain to see much service this year. He is running the ball better than he ever did before, and his fine work during the camp training season was a revelation.

Murphy, a sophomore; Jim Rooney, the booting ace; Bill Walinchus, who can crack a line and crack it well; Edwards, last year's quarter and a fine passer and kicker; Bucky Wagner and Felix Wilps add further strength to the backfield reserves.

Edwards, a hard-working player, will be on edge to step back into the quarterback post the minute Baker falters. The battle between these two is a keen one.

THE ENDS

Joe Donchess, his position at left end clinched, smart, aggressive and an ideal pass receiver, will fit into the Pitt style of things this fall better than ever. Joe always has been one of the bulwarks of the Pitt line, and this year, with the aerial attack certain to be given greater play than ever, Joe looks to be in for a big year.

Collins, weighing 180 pounds, has won the first call at the other terminal, with Bill Loehr pressing him close, and with Herschberger and Eddie Schultz, sophomores, being groomed for reserve duty.

THE TACKLES

Charley Tully, who goes about 190 this year, and who came up with a whiz and a bang last fall to win a regular tackle position, is back at the right side of the line. Jim McMurdo, the Elwood City husky, another 190-pounder, will be at the left side of the line, teamed up with Donchess. This combination gives Pitt an experienced end playing with an inexperienced tackle and an experienced tackle helping an inexperienced wingman.

Walt Babic and Jess Quatsie, husky and ambitious, a pair of sophomores, are right on the heels of Tully and McMurdo. Red Corson and Al Ciper, a pair of holdovers, add further strength to the line reserve.

THE GUARDS

Even though Alec Fox has gone, the guard positions have not been weakened. Ray Montgomery, last year a center, is back at his favorite spot, guard, paired with Capt. Albert DiMeolo, and it will be a tough job to gain through these chaps. They'll be backed by Walter Milligan, 170 pounds; Herman Yentch, 175; Walter Zilcoski, 180; Hart Morris, 175 and Dick Calhoun, 182.

Morris and Milligan have been giving some of their time to learning the center trade, with more or less success.

THE CENTER

Ralph Daugherty, who played a good game at center on last year's frosh, and who has been getting the ball as pivot man so far this year, appears to be a good prospect. He has taken the job away from Marclay Barnes, a veteran, but the latter is good enough to keep Daugherty on his toes all the time. Barnes, with added speed, would be almost a cinch for the job, for he has had the experience.

With such an array of stars, who have been drilled as all Pitt teams are drilled, with full attention paid to each detail of play, the Panther outlook cannot be regarded as other than bright. Coach Sutherland, always backward when it comes to looking at the rosy side of the campaign, defeats his own purpose of throwing out a cloud of pessimism by showing off teams which cannot do otherwise but impress the observer. Which is all the more to Jock's credit.

LIFT LID SATURDAY

The season opens Saturday, Waynesburg appearing in the Stadium for the opening game. The following week, the Panthers will go south, where they will assist in the dedication of Duke University's new stadium in Durham, N. C., meeting Jimmy DeHart's southerns in a game which is causing no little worry.

Back from the south, the Blue and Gold will make ready to meet West Virginia, one of the two teams to score on Pitt a year ago. Following the embroglio with the Mountaineers, Nebraska will be played at Lincoln. Then come games with Allegheny, Ohio State, Wash-Jeff, Tech, and Penn State.

The Ohio State and Tech games are looked upon as the big ones of the year, and high hopes have been built of filling the stadium for both struggles. The appearance here of the Buckeyes will be the first to be made by a Big Ten eleven in this city.

Pitt's athletic family consists of W. Don Harrison, director of athletics; Jimmy Hagan, assistant director; Dr. John Bain Sutherland, head coach; Charles Bowser, first assistant; Drs. Templeton, Wissinger and Gougler, assistants; Alex Stevenson, assistant coach and chief scout; Moses (Bud) Moore, trainer; Dr. H. A. R. Shanor, team physician; Joe Bower, one of the best student managers with whom I ever have come in contact, and Don F. Saunders, director of publicity.

The Pitt uniforms will be as usual for the home games; gold jerseys with blue rosin stripes. For the games away, the jerseys will be light blue with gold shoulders and cuffs. Helmets will be gold and white.

PITT PANTHERS, WHO OPEN SEASON AT STADIUM NEXT SATURDAY

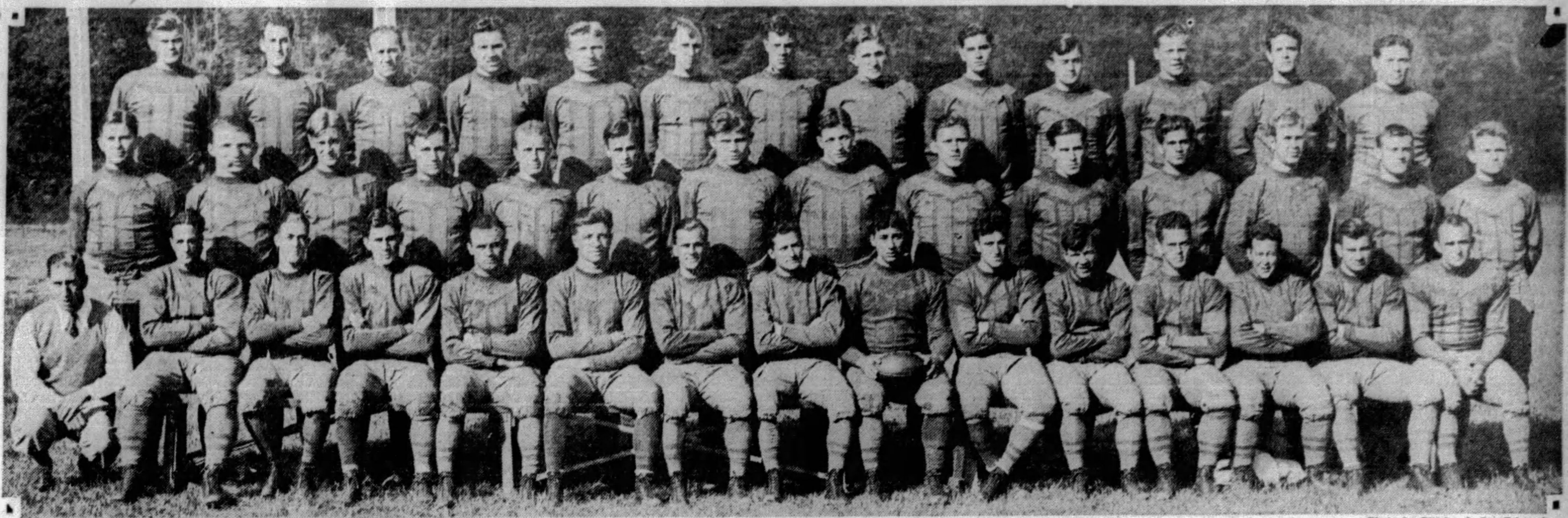


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

SQUAD— Here is the impressive football squad of the University of Pittsburgh, which opens its season against Waynesburg College at the Stadium next Saturday, as it appears in its training camp near Windber, Pa. Left to right: Back row—Zilsocki, Parkinson, Murphy, Rooney, Walinchus, R. Morris, Collins, Herschberg, Tucker, Calhoun, McDowell, Fuge, Quatsie. Middle row—Hood, H. Morris, Donchess, Fisher, Yentch, Timimovitch, Ciper, McMurdo, Montgomery, Tully, Baker, Corson, Babic, Porter. Front row—Bower, manager; Wagner, Johnson, Loehr, Milligan, Daugherty, Schultz, Killy, DiMelo, captain; Uansa, Clark, Edwards, Barnes, Williams, Wilps. (Additional pictures of the Pitt Panthers on Page 1, this part.)

Pitt's Gridiron Record for '28, Schedule for '29

1928 RECORD.

Pitt	20	Thiel	0
Pitt	53	Bethany	0
Pitt	6	West Virginia	9
Pitt	29	Allegheny	0
Pitt	0	Carnegie Tech	6
Pitt	18	Syracuse	0
Pitt	25	Wash-Jeff	0
Pitt	0	Nebraska	0
Pitt	26	Penn State	0
	177		15

1929 SCHEDULE.

September 28—Waynesburg at Stadium.
October 5—Duke University at Durham, N. C.
October 12—West Virginia at Stadium.
October 19—Nebraska at Lincoln, Neb.
October 26—Allegheny at Erie, Pa.
November 2—Ohio State at Stadium.
November 9—Wash-Jeff at Stadium.
November 16—Carnegie Tech at Stadium.
November 28—Penn State at Stadium.

Minor Leagues

RESULTS SATURDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

At St. Paul—		R. H. E.
Toledo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 6 1
St. Paul	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 *	10 14 0

Batteries—McQuillan, Pfeffer and McCurdy; Shealy and Fenner.

At Minneapolis—		R. H. E.
Columbus	1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0	4 11 1
Minneapolis	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1	1 8 1

Batteries—Jablonowski and Devine; Benton, Middleton and McMullen, Kenna.

At Milwaukee—		R. H. E.
Louisville	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0	3 9 0
Milwaukee	0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0	1 6 3

Batteries—Williams and Thompson; Edleman, Temple and McMenemy.

At Kansas City—		R. H. E.
Indianapolis	0 0 0 0 0 3 4 0 0	7 12 1
Kansas City	2 0 0 0 0 1 4 1 *	8 12 5

Batteries—Schupp, Bernell, Hall and Riddle; Nelson, Sheehan, Davis and Peters.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

FIRST GAME

At Newark		R. H. E.
Jersey City	0 2 0 0 2 1 2 0 4	11 13 1
Newark	0 0 1 0 0 1 4 0 0	6 8 5

Batteries—Bream and Glenn; Mamaux, Goldsmith and Munn.

SECOND GAME

		R. H. E.
Jersey City	0 2 0 0 1 0 0	3 5 0
Newark	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 4 2

Batteries—Henderson and Head; Meadows and Stahlman.

AT MONTREAL

		R. H. E
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0 2 1
Montreal	2 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 x	4 7 0

Batteries—Schoop and Urban; Nichols and Niebergall.

AT ROCHESTER

		R. H. E.
Toronto	0 0 1 4 3 0 3 0 0	11 13 6
Rochester	2 0 1 0 6 5 2 0 x	16 18 6

Batteries—Gibson, Harrison, Martin, Smith and O'Neill, Carleton, Irvin and Florence.

FIRST GAME

At Reading		R.H.E.
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 3 2 0 0 0 0 0 3	9 15 0
Reading	0 1 2 0 2 0 0 1 0 0 0 0	6 11 5

Batteries—Wertz, Clarkson and Bool; Fowler, Welch and Grace.

12 innings.

SECOND GAME

Baltimore	0 0 0 0 0	0 5 0
Reading	1 0 0 0 x	1 5 0

Batteries—Bolen and O'Connell; Carts and Styles.

(7 innings by agreements, called on account of darkness.)

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Kan. City	106	51	.675	Columbus	72	85	.459
St. Paul	95	61	.613	Louisville	70	84	.455
Mineapolis	84	73	.535	Toledo	63	92	.406
Indnapolis	72	85	.459	Milwaukee	63	94	.401

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Rochester	102	65	.611	Buffalo	83	82	.503
Toronto	92	75	.551	Newark	80	85	.485
Baltimore	89	78	.533	Reading	79	86	.479
Montreal	86	79	.521	Jersey Cy.	52	112	.315

GAMES SUNDAY.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Louisville at Milwaukee (2).
Indianapolis at Kansas City (2).
Columbus at Minneapolis (2).
Toledo at St. Paul (2).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Jersey City at Newark.
Reading at Baltimore.
Toronto at Rochester.
Buffalo at Montreal.

SHARON HIGH LOSES

SHARON, Pa., Sept. 21.—Sharon High lost the opening game of the season to the Alumni, 21-12, here today. The High School could not cope with the steady line play of the Alumni gridders, who played exceptionally good football. The score was tied at 6-all at the end of the first half. In the third quarter the Alumni scored two touchdowns and both points after touchdown. The lineup:

Sharon—12.		Alumni—21.
Quinn	R. E.	Burns
Harrer	R. T.	Welsh
Petrecca	R. G.	Brown
Crompton	C.	Linn
Biggins	L. G.	Rudesill
Ferrario	L. T.	Goeltz
Murphy	L. E.	Pierson
Richardson	Q.	Davis
Deems	R. H.	H. Cox
Pryts	F.	Booth
Wilson	L. H.	Christman

Score by quarters:

Sharon	0	6	0	6—12
Alumni	0	6	14	0—20

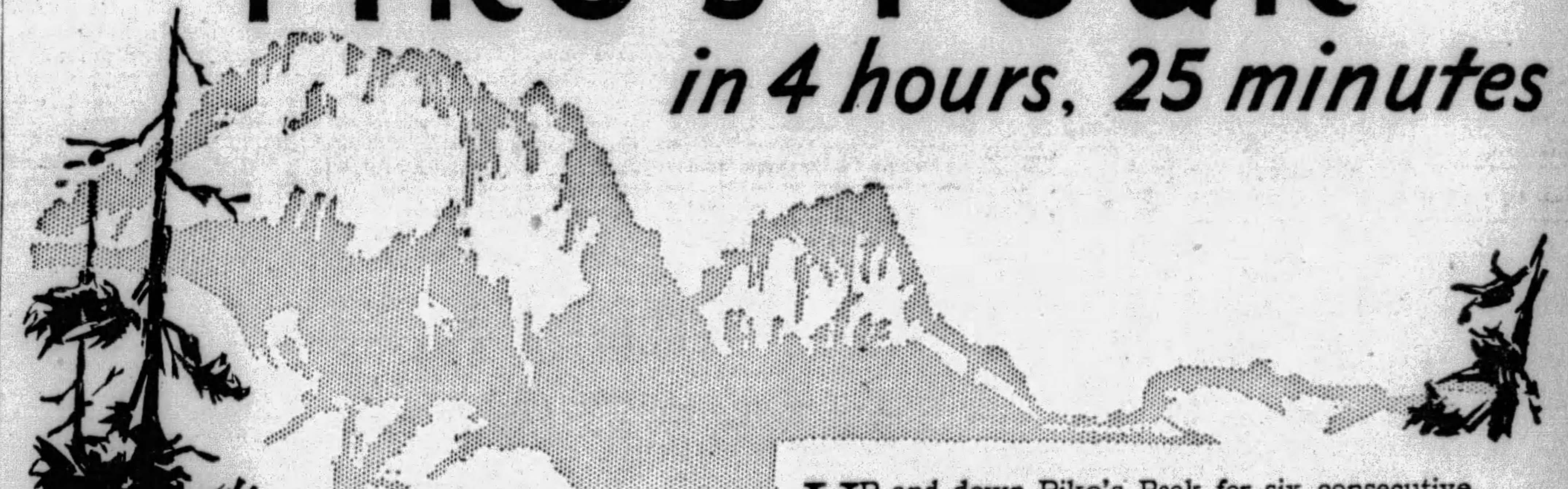
Substitutions: Alumni—C. Cox, Dixon, Scraggs, Rigby, Heutche, Sample, Polonus, Mitchell, Joyce, Godfrey, Perkins, Thompson. High School—Counts, McCammant, Megowan, Laycock, Houghton, Howard, Hickey, Wilson, Johns. Touchdowns—Davis, Pryts 2, Godfrey 2. Goals after touchdowns—Mitchell and Davis. Referee—Bell. Umpire—Brickley. Field judge—Brannon. Head linesman—Saunders.

LEWIS LEADS GUNNERS

Edward Lewis, of Dickerson Run, led a large field in the first of a series of trapshoots for the championship of Fayette County, held here today. He made 95 hits in 100 shots. Walter Harden, of Connellsville, was second, with 93.

Again Franklin does the impossible!

150 MILE non-stop ENDURANCE RECORD ON Pike's Peak in 4 hours, 25 minutes



Up and down Pike's Peak for six consecutive round trips—with a difference of approximately a mile in altitude between the bottom and top—temperature varying from freezing to 14 degrees below freezing—more than half the way through snow-walled lanes with the last two miles of the roadway ice-rutted and frozen. 150 *miles without stopping!* Such a trip by ordinary cars seems almost impossible because of cooling troubles, strain on the engine and loss of power due to continued overheating. But an air-cooled Franklin Sedan, driven by Cannon Ball Baker, completed this gruelling run in the astonishing time of 4 hours, 25 minutes, without overheating—or injury to the engine. Time was checked by Western Union and Postal officials.

This run, never before attempted by any car, was a supreme test of the powerful *air-cooled* Franklin. In aviation all endurance flights are made with air-cooled motors. 80% of all airplanes have this type of powerplant. Wherever unusual performance is required, the air-cooled engine wins! Through the exceptional performance of air-cooling, Franklin has captured all major road records.

This is the kind of performance thousands of Franklin Owners regularly enjoy. You, too, will be an enthusiastic Franklin follower after one ride. Try it!

OTHER FRANKLIN ROAD RECORDS

Los Angeles-to-New York and return . . . New York-to-Chicago . . . New York-to-Miami . . . Salt Lake City-to-Los Angeles . . . Los Angeles-Phoenix Desert Derby . . . San Francisco-to-Los Angeles . . . Dallas-to-El Paso . . . Lookout Mountain climb . . . Mt. Mitchell climb . . . Mt. Washington climb . . . Mt. Diablo round trip and double round trip.

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Butler	F. J. Keck's Garage	Oil City	Franklin Sales & Service	E. Liverpool, O.	Frank C. Williams
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Checking of Joke Homers Baseball's Crying Need

JAMES J. LONG Sport Comment

Cheap Hits Hurt Game.
Moguls Must Act Soon.
Scarcity of Shortstops.
Dope on Series Unsafe.
Football Takes Stage.
Sharkey May Surprise.

1,300 FOUR-BASERS MADE IN MAJORS

IF THE baseball rulers hope to check the game's loss of favor and drawing power, costly evidence of which confronts them in this year's diminished receipts, one thing that they will have to do before another season comes around is to make a huge cut in the annual crop of joke home runs.

There is no question that this is one of the evils contributing to the decline in the diamond sport's popularity. It has been growing from year to year, until early steps to arrest its baleful influence are now imperative.

BACK in the old days a home run represented the maximum or the last word in baseball achievement, and it provided the greatest thrill that the sport held for the spectators. That thrill was due to the rarity of four-base wallops; to the fact that they were exceedingly hard to make.

But now it's different. The avarice of some of the magnates in cutting down the playing area of their parks in order to build new seats and crowd in more dollars, the introduction of the lively ball and the retrogression of pitching have combined to bring the one-time high spot down to the colorless level of the commonplace.

THE making of a home run nowadays often reflects little or no credit to the batsman. Frequently it is of no importance except for the undesirable effect it has in causing a hard-working pitcher to lose a game that he should normally win.

Naturally, the cheer of the bygone has been replaced by a yawn. No fan can get any particular kick out of seeing a pop fly that would be easily caught on a real ball field drop over a short fence or go into a close stand for a home run.

ONE glance at the figures for the current year suffices to show the depths to which four-base hitting has fallen; to show how the once honored homer has become an absurdity. In 1925, the two major leagues set up a new record for home runs with a total of 1,167. That was a startler, but look at the tables now. Approximately no fewer than 1,300 homers have been registered in the two loops to date, an average of more than one to every game, and as the season still has two weeks to go it may be expected that the mark will be boosted to 1,350 or possibly close to 1,400.

PLENTY of food for reflection ought to be found in those figures by the moguls when they go about their winter work of shaping plans for 1930. Their action a few years ago in extending from 235 to 250 feet the minimum home-run distance on balls hit out of the park was far from being enough.

Many flies still going for homers should be only two-base hits, and in a large percentage of cases it is a crime to call them hits at all. Either by taking much of the rabbit out of the ball or by other means something will have to be done if the club owners wish to save the game and protect their own business. Baseball is being homerunned to death.

SCARCITY of shortstop material may force the Pirate management to revise its plans for next year's lineup. It is clear that if a capable shortfielder can be found the whole problem can be solved, aside from the battery departments, by playing Grantham on first base and Bartell on second.

But finding a shortstop of the required caliber is developing into a sizeable job. The scouts have reported little material of promise in sight. However, the club still has lines out in several directions and hope is not yet dead by any means.

IF THE infield situation were on a par with that in the outfield, everything would be lovely as far as the regular Buc lineup for next season is concerned. The club would be well fixed in the picket department even if it had to stand pat on the two Waners, Comorosky, Brickell and Flagstead, but in addition Jim Mosolf, Wichita recruit, is shaping up like a real ball player. The fact that he is a left-hand hitter may work against his chances of breaking into the regular trio, as both of the Waners bat from the southside, but even at that he is likely to make a strong bid for a berth, and looks good to be carried as an alternate, at least. Incidentally, there is a chance that a good right-hand hitting outfielder, who can also fill infield roles, may be acquired soon from another major league club.

WITH both pennants clinched, the playing out of the schedules will be little more than a formality, and the Cubs and Athletics will be able to devote the remainder of the season to preparing for the title series, which opens two weeks from next Tuesday. The rival

managers seemingly are directing their efforts mainly toward stopping Hornsby and Wilson on the one side and Simmons and Foxx on the other.

It strikes an outsider that it might be well for the pilots to pay a little attention to a few other gentlemen named Stephenson, Cuyler, Cochrane and Haas. And then, when all of these have been reckoned, the big stakes will only be running true to tradition if some obscure player who has not been given a tumble in the dope comes to the front at a critical stage and busts up the series.

WITH baseball on its last legs, football steps into the sports picture to begin its annual run. From now until the end of November the gridders will be claiming their share of attention. Some of the teams, including West Virginia U. and West Virginia Wesleyan, are already down to competitive business and next Saturday will find the greater part of the college field in action.

Notre Dame, Yale, Princeton, Harvard, Cornell, eight of the Big Ten and some others will defer their openings until October 5, but the coming week end will see the rest getting under way, including the two Pittsburgh college teams not already started. Pitt will start with Waynesburg at the Stadium and Carnegie Tech will play at Bethany. The Dukes, who opened the season with Edinboro here Saturday, will take the field against Slippery Rock on the Bluff.

IT MIGHT be wise not to count Jack Sharkey entirely out of the reckoning until next Thursday night's heavyweight fight has reached its conclusion. Most of the experts can see only Tommy Loughran in doping out the winner. It is Tommy's first whirl at the heavyweight title stuff, and it remains to be seen if he can be as successful against the topnotch big fellows as he was in the light-heavy division which he recently deserted, but the consensus of opinion appears to be that his rare boxing skill and smart head will carry him to victory.

THAT'S all well enough if you consider Sharkey only in the light of a heavyweight who has been a rank in-and-outer, and who has given more disappointing performances for a man of his supposed class than any other big fighter now before the public.

But don't forget that Sharkey has his good nights, too. There are times when he looks like a real champion. He has cleverness and a good left hand of his own, just as Loughran has, he is a harder puncher than Tommy and he will have an advantage in weight. If he happens to have one of his good nights he may spill the dope and come through a winner.

HEIDELBERG ENTERS LEAGUE

LOCAL SOCCER MAJOR GROUP NOW ASSURED

Four Strong Teams, Including National Champs, to Compete in American Loop.

District Circuit Race Under Way; Chartiers Valley and Washington Plan Races.

NOW that the American Soccer League is definitely formed with at least four clubs, one of which is Heidelberg's National amateur champions, the success of another soccer season can be forecasted.

The District League, possibly one of the best Saturday loops ever formed in the district, played three games on Saturday, and now with the American League all set to go, local soccerites locally should have many interesting battles.

For some reason there was delay in organizing the American loop. An effort to inject junior teams into a loop with the national champions was destined to fail. Gallatin, playing at Monongahela City speedway; the German Sport Club, playing at Turner Park; Heidelberg, at Heidelberg or possibly the Bridgeville speedway, and the Corinthians playing at Castle Shannon should provide some great Sunday games.

All clubs are well balanced and this loop, if only of four clubs, together with the West Penn, National Amateur and National Open tournaments will give the clubs a good season's schedule.

Many loops will operate in the various districts. Steve Horlick again will have the Beaver Valley League for Ohio Valley fans, and, according to reports, the Washington County loop, well-balanced, also will operate.

The Chartiers Valley, always a soccer hotbed will be back again. In fact, it is to the Chartiers Valley that soccer must look for the building up of teams. Quite a number of Heidelberg's stars started their football careers as members of Chartiers Valley League clubs, and Mike Quinn's circuit is doing good work in Western Pennsylvania soccer. Dunlevy, who's officials have been suspended by the national amateur committee, probably will be lost to soccer this fall. And until that bill of Referee Brown is paid, there hardly will be any soccer in the old burg.

Gallatin, playing at the Speedway, should get banner crowds. Monongahela City is easy to reach, and Gallatin, with a good club, will get lots of competition in that loop.

Pin Teams Under Way

The majority of the bowling leagues in the Greater Pittsburgh district will swing into action for the first time this season this week. Quite a number of loops already have started their activities, but the present week is regarded as the official opening among the pin enthusiasts. Interest is reported high in all bowling centers and a big year is predicted for the alley owners.

Clarence Miller has been chosen president of the Islam Grotto League, with William D. Penwell acting as secretary.

The roster of the Knights of St. George bowling loop has been increased from 10 teams to 18 teams.

J. J. Berchtold has been named president of the Pennsylvania-Ohio Duckpin Association. The election was held at the annual meeting held in Sharon.

Zelienople High Beats Harrisville

ZELIENOPLE, Pa., Sept. 21.—Zelienople had little trouble winning from Harrisville High here this afternoon, 20 to 0. Harper was the big star for the winners, scoring two touchdowns and two extra points as a result of plunges across the line. The lineup:

Zelienople—20.		Harrisville—0.
Frankenstein (C)	L.E.	Brown
Bauder	L.T.	Allison
Cooper	L.G.	McCosley
Zehner	C.	Lumley
Sproat	R.G.	Graham
Shields	R.T.	Brahm
C. Zeigler	R.E.	J. Hilliard
H. Nesbit	Q.	Sissman
Eicholtz	L.H.	E. Hilliard
Kelly	R.H.	Crossman
Harper	F.	Edwards

Score by periods ... 6 14 0 0—20

Touchdowns—Harper 2, Nesbin. Points after touchdowns—Harper 2, plunges over lines. Time of quarters—12, 10, 10, 12. Referee—Heider. Umpire—Marshall. Linesman—Lunk.

DUKES' SECOND SCORE IN OPENER

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

PASS TALLIES— Duquesne University scored both of its touchdowns on forward passes in its opening game with Edinboro State Teachers' College on the Bluff Saturday afternoon. Photo of first score appears on Page 1, this part. Here is the second one. It shows Tavelli, left end, safe behind the goal line after catching a toss from Benedict and running 12 yards early in the third period.

Pitt, Tech to Lift Grid Lid Saturday

Tri-State College Elevens "Swing Into High" This Week

THE 1929 intercollegiate football season will get into full swing Saturday, with every team in the Tristate district, save one, in action and with general activity prevailing throughout the country.

Carnegie Tech and Pitt, having permitted the Dukes to pry off the local lid with the battle with the Edinboro Teachers, begin their campaigns with minor battles. The Tartans, following their usual custom, play out of town, meeting Bethany College at Wheeling, W. Va.

Pitt takes on a new opponent, playing host to Waynesburg in the Stadium. The game will be Waynesburg's second, the Jackets having battled it out with St. Vincents Saturday.

Duquesne takes on another teachers college opponent, Slippery Rock sending its Pink and Green eleven here for another shot at the Bluffites. The Teachers gave the Dukes a merry tussle a year ago, limiting Layden's charges to a 9-0 count. They hope to do as well, if not better, this year.

W. VA.-D. & E. CLASH

The piece de resistance of the day will be the West Virginia and Davis-Elkins game at Morgantown. The Mountaineers, thirsting for revenge for last year's 7-0 licking, are up against a tough foe, one easily capable of repeating the 1928 triumph, and mayhap, making it all the more decisive.

Wash-Jeff swings into step, testing its foil against Ohio Northern University, a member of the Little Six in the Ohio Conference. Penn State also meets its first test, with Niagara University appearing at State College for a game and possibly a beating.

A very important tri-state class B battle is listed, Geneva and Allegheny tangling at Meadville. This game, played as the Armistice Day feature a year back, was a pip, the Methodists winning by an 8-to-7 count. Geneva is out for revenge.

Westminster, as usual starting off with a major foe, plays Fordham University in New York City. Grove City sends its Crimson into action against Adrian College of Michigan.

West Virginia Wesleyan, having started the ball a'rolling with West Virginia Saturday meeting Concord State at Buckhannon.

THIEL MEETS TEMPLE

Thiel, also clashing with a major eleven in its inaugural, has Temple to get past in Philadelphia. St. Vincent's and St. Bonaventure play at Olean, N. Y. St. Francis, the only team in the section idle, will put finishing touches on its training with a practice game between the varsity and scrubs.

Other games throughout the country include the meeting between Syracuse and Hobart at Syracuse; Villa Nova's game with tough Lebanon Valley in Philadelphia; Army's tough test with Boston University at West Point; the F. and M. and Penn game in Philadelphia; Indiana's clash with Wabash at Bloomington and the New York University-Vermont game in New York.

Michigan will play a double-header, the A team meeting Mt. Union the B team Albion.

Erie Academy Beats Ashtabula

ERIE, Pa., Sept. 21.—Erie Academy opened its season before 6,000 fans here today by defeating Ashtabula, O., by a 14-0 count. The Lions made 14 first downs against one for the Ohioans.

A pass in the second quarter, Erhart to Heany, netted 18 yards and the first score. Erhart's short toss to Mumford gave Erie its second touchdown. The lineup:

Erie Academy—14.		Ashtabula—0.
Mumford	L.E.	Root
Hartline	L.T.	Bernardino
Narducci	L.G.	Sereno
Migdal	C.	Mruzik
Suleski	R.G.	Berwald
Wharren	R.T.	Richmond
Berry	R.E.	Baughman
Dedad	Q.	May
Erhart	L.H.	Rich
Heany	R.H.	Rowley
Shaner	F.	Vettel

Touchdowns—Heany, Mumford. Points after touchdowns—Heany 1 (Ashtabula offside). Substitutions: Erie—Beck for Mumford, Fessenden for Hartline, Waterstred for Narducci, Zimmerman for Suleski, Alexander for Wharren, Snell for Berry, Mazza for Dedad, Watson for Erhart, Burger for Heany, Spath for Shaner, Shaner for Spath, Bookmeyer for Fessenden, Foltz for Waterstred, Cunningham for Shaner. Ashtabula—Guarnier for Root, Rich for Bernardino, Jallis for Berwald, Green for Rich, Harley for Rowley. Referee—Fitzmaurice. Umpire—Morris. Head linesman—Lillis. Field judge—Griswold. Time of quarters—10 and 12 minutes.

CITY ELEVENS SET FOR START

The City League high school football season will get under way this week with games scheduled in two sections of the senior group and two sections in the junior group. The seniors get into operation next Friday, while the juniors start a day earlier.

In Section I of the City Senior League, Schenley plays at Dormont next Friday, while Saturday finds South at Aliquippa in a non-league encounter. Three games are scheduled in Section II of the same group on Friday. Langley appears at Oliver, Perry plays at South Hills and Sharpsburg at Carrick in a non-league game.

In the junior ranks, Liberty plays at Peabody on Thursday in a Section I game. In the same section the following day, Gladstone plays at Westinghouse and Baxter at Schenley. In Section II, Herron Hill plays at Fifth, while Ralston engages South at Ralston.

Other games carded among the scholastic elevens this week find Midway at McDonald on Friday, while Saturday brings together Bellevue and Scott of North Braddock, at North Braddock; Butler and Har-Bac, at Butler; Turtle Creek Union and Swissvale, at Turtle Creek; Derry and East Pittsburgh, at East Pittsburgh.

East Brady Elven Beats Springdale

EAST BRADY, Pa., Sept. 21—East Brady High School defeated Springdale High School at East Brady by the score of 45 to 0. East Brady's team displayed mid-season form and ran the ends and bucked the line for big gains throughout. The lineup:

East Brady—45.		Springdale—0.
Keener	L.E.	Fick
Conley	L.T.	Bentley
C. King	L.G.	Schrader
Russell	C.	Susa
A. King	R.G.	Trettle
Edwards	R.T.	Urik
Tribley	R.E.	Sprumont
McClusky (C)	Q.B.	Brumbaugh
Adams	H.B.	Nicklick
Jaluselli	H.B.	Dolan (C)
Lorenz	F.B.	Jenkins

Touchdowns—McClusky 2, Adams 2, Jaluselli 2, Tribley 1. Points after touchdown—McClusky 2 (line plunge); Adams 1 (line plunge). Officials: Referee—Markel, Gettysburg. Umpire—Conley, Centre. Headlinesman—Nicely, Grove City.

M'TIGUE TO BOX LOMSKI

SEATTLE, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Mike McTigue, formerly light-heavyweight champion, will meet Leo Lomski of Aberdeen in a six-round bout here October 1, Biddy Bishop, Seattle boxing promoter, announced today.

COMMERCIAL & INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONS

Wittman Leboon Barker Duke Baumgartner O'Neal McGunn Puhl Klocke Mgr. Leinaman Stuhlfire Kane

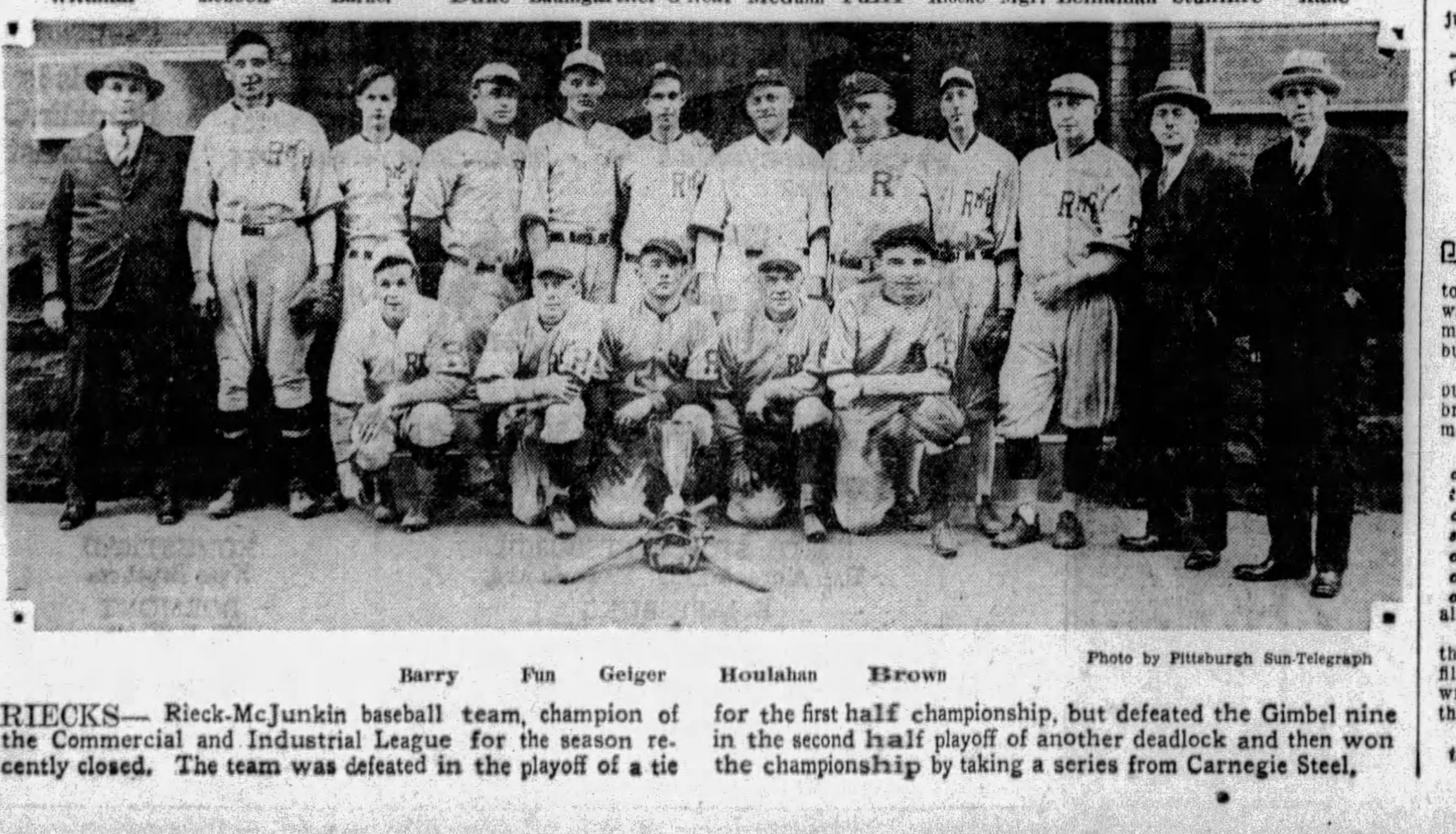

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Barry Fun Geiger Houlahan Brown

RIECKS— Rieck-McJunkin baseball team, champion of the Commercial and Industrial League for the season recently closed. The team was defeated in the playoff of a tie for the first half championship, but defeated the Gimbel nine in the second half playoff of another deadlock and then won the championship by taking a series from Carnegie Steel.

JACK DEMPSEY On Boxing

Gus Wilson's Story.
Started as Boxer.
Was Knockout King.
Now Famous Trainer.
Hoodlum Finished Him.
With Piece of Iron.

THE LANGFORD-JOHNSON FEUD

PERHAPS you know it. And maybe not. Anyway, Gus Wilson was a glove-tossing gladiator once upon a time. The only reason he didn't become champion was because he was too tough on the boys!

But Gus wasn't as tough as a slab of iron—or, rather, his skull wasn't.

So Wilson retired as a knuckle heaver, became a trainer, and, in his time, has handled Bobby Dodds, Willie Lewis, Joe Jeannette, Frank Moran, Jack Johnson, Jake Ahearn, Georges Carpentier, myself and about 100 others.

Gus, who was born of French parents in Alsace, then a part of Germany, left home at 14 and landed in London. Not being bent double under the weight of cash and being hungry, he read a sign and saw a chance to provide himself with a large portion of ham and eggs.

The sign hung out over a gymnasium in the Whitechapel district in London. A boxing tournament was on and entrants were wanted. Gus applied, got a fight, knocked out his man and got his pay—$2.50.

Gus fought nine fights in that gym and scored nine successive knockouts. As he was leaving the place after stopping his ninth

victim, a fellow who had been No. 8 on his list was waiting outside the door. He was sore at Gus for beating him up.

So when Wilson stepped out, that bird socked Gus on the head with an iron bar.

They hustled Gus to a hospital and he was parked there for many months with a fractured skull. When health was restored, Gus made another try at it in the ring game.

But the other fellow hit Wilson at the point of the fracture and knocked him out and the doctors advised the Alsatian boxer to try something easier.

SO GUS drifted to Paris. Bobby Dobbs was quite a fistic sensation at the time. He needed someone to handle him. Wilson was offered the job and made a success of it.

Later, Dan McKetrick sailed into Paris with a big string of fighters. He wanted a trainer. Gus was recommended and that's how he proceeded to train McKetrick's stable.

Gus went over big in his handling of those boys and since then he has gained increasing international fame as a trainer.

But Gus never will cease regretting that he wasn't able to dodge that slab of iron.

"If he had missed me," muses Gus, and I hadn't been hurt, I might have won a half-dozen world championships."

Probably he's right, for Wilson was only a bantam then. He's heavy now. And any fellow who, without real teaching, can knock out nine foemen has the makings of a champion in any class into which added pondage may graduate him.

THE record books say that Jack Johnson fought Sam Langford just once. That's right—in an official way. But they did battle a second time. That was an "exhibition." As such it was perhaps the most furious and wildest in ring history; one that never had an equal.

After it was all over, Johnson made a certain resolution. He kept it. The resolve was: "I'll never mix it with Langford again!"

The story of those two meetings, as Langford has recited it, goes as follows:

"In 1906, Johnson had beaten up Sam McVey, Marvin Hart, Jack Munroe, Joe Jeannette, Joe Grimm, Denver Ed Martin, Jim

Jeffords and others, and he was saying everybody was afraid to fight him.

"Jack finally got into Boston and said he would fight any two men in a single night up in Chelsea, Mass. I accepted his challenge; nobody else did. So I was the only fellow to fight Jack that night.

"Before the fight was to start Jack sent word that he wouldn't fight me unless I would bet $250 to his $500 that I would stay the full 15 rounds. Jack weighed 190, was over 6 feet tall, and had the longest arms I ever did see. I weighed about 150 and was 5 feet 6½ inches tall. I guess Jack figured the bet would scare me out. But it didn't frighten your Li'l Sam.

"In the beginning of the fight I was feeling around just seeing whether I ought to run or fight. Jack got me in the clinches and leaned all over me for nine rounds. That made me mad. So, in the tenth round, I slipped in close and, when he was just going to grab me, I lammed a left hook to his chin. He began swaying around. I stepped in close, hit him again and he grabbed me and then the bell rang.

"I hadn't done any real training and I was plumb tired by that time. Johnson did some more leaning in the eleventh and he leaned all the rest of the way.

"When they rang the fifteenth round bell, I was a loser on points. But I collected that $500 that Johnson bet that I wouldn't stay the limit.

"IT WAS on Thursday, April 26, 1906, that Jack and I fought those 15 rounds. The next day some folks who were arranging a benefit it Boston for the San Francisco earthquake sufferers asked me if I'd appear Saturday night in an exhibition match.

"'Sure,' I said. 'And if you could get that Jack Johnson, I'd be much obliged.'

"That's who they got.

"When the first round started, I ran into Johnson, clinched and said: 'This ain't going to be an exhibition tonight. It's going to be a fight. Let's go!'

"I broke loose from the clinch and then tore into Johnson, both fists flying. Jack tried to hold me back, but I rushed him all around the ring. Johnson, knowing I meant what I said, started to fight back.

"There wasn't any ring on the stage of that theater. It was just stage—no ropes, no nothing. We battled from one side of it

to the other, back to the curtains, forward to the footlights. I wanted to knock Johnson cold, if I could. He was trying to finish me. We punched, wrestled, mauled, hauled and did everything but knock down the building.

"Before the first round was over, we had upset the water buckets and our chairs, knocked over the referee and timekeeper, broken about 10 electric bulbs in the footlights, and twice we almost fell into the orchestra pit.

"In the second, I drove one home to Johnson's face. I jumped at him to land a follow-up. He backed, and as he did, I just threw myself at him. The two of us bumped into the scenery—and th[illegible] [illegible]mbled down on us. Some of it landed squar[illegible]'s. The canvas split and the scenery lay on [illegible]r heads sticking out. We shoved it down ove[illegible]d away as it landed on the floor and went on [illegible]r than ever.
alway[illegible]ur balance in time and went right ahead slugging.

"The house was in an uproar. It continued so all through the third round, while Jack and I fought on the floor that was all filled with broken scenery. We tripped and stumbled over it, but wrestling, mauling and butting until somebody called 'time' ending the third and final round of our exhibition.

"And after that Jack cut me off the list of people he wanted to fight."

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Independent Gridders to Start New Race Sunday

LOCAL ELEVENS ON EDGE FOR BIG CAMPAIGN

West View, East Pittsburgh Firemen, McKeesport Olympics, Port Vue in Action.

Oakland to Be Represented By Strong Team; Tarentum, New Kensington in Field.

By TOM BIRKS.

WITH practically all of the leading independent football clubs swinging into action Sunday afternoon, sandlotters following the fortunes of their favorite aggregation should find plenty of real games for an afternoon's sport.

While nearly all of the big aggregations will play to banner crowds, it is likely that exceptional interest will be evinced regarding the make-up of Paul Muzzio's 1928 independent champions from West View. The Parkers, with the renowned Stan Berkman, former Thiel flash, playing the quarterback position, will appeal to the fans.

After watching the Muzzio machine in action, the fans naturally will turn to get a glimpse of McChesneytown, East Pittsburgh Firemen, McKeesport Olympics and Port Vue Quakers to see how these great machines compare with West View in the matter of strength and playing ability.

For many years this so-called mythical championship of the sandlots did not amount to much, but last season some of the critics, with a lot of co-operation from managers got together to make this championship worth while, and to mean something to the sport. That the titular race was a wonderful success is a matter of history. Crowds around the 10,000 mark packed the enclosures and wonderful games were staged.

KEEN RACE IN PROSPECT

That the race is going to be just as keen this season was proven at Rainbow Gardens last Sunday, when 5,000 fans crowded into Rainbow Gardens to see the Olympic gridders clash with the Pleasant Valley Smilers. And on Sunday, should the weather be favorable, East Pittsburgh's Quarry grounds, West View, Pleasant Valley, and Stewart avenue will see overflowing crowds.

Every game scheduled for Sunday should find well-balanced teams in action. East Pittsburgh will tangle with the South Greensburg Independents. This bunch of gridders from the main line town nearly put a crimp into Tommy Connelly's championship aspirations last season in the opening game. The Firemen won alright, but by a single touchdown, when an intercepted pass was turned into a score.

The Greensburgers have a wonderful line, and the battering of Zoltac, Wambaugh and Burt did not make any impression on it. Manager Walton says his team is eager to meet all of the best clubs in the district, and that the Generals are going to make the fans sit up and take notice this fall.

OLYMPICS PRAISED

The Olympics, coached by Bill Sullivan, will meet the Greensburg Hill Tops at Rainbow Gardens. The black and white clad Iverson outfit had many hard drills during the week to iron out all the mistakes of the Smilers game. Sullivan and Bull Boyer were rather disappointed at the showing of teh Olympics' line in that game, and when the Hill Tops are met there is going to be a different story. Greensburg advices state that the Tube City gridders may get a surprise in this game. The Hill Tops, made up of two big teams, are a husky bunch of gridders, coached by McNerny, former assistant of Hurst High School. McNerny is credited with being a smart coach, knowing plenty of football, so the Olympics may be in for a tough afternoon.

The Beltzhoover Scholastics, who created quite a record last season, are going into stronger stuff. The hill team will open on Sunday with the Pleasant Valley Smilers, and Johnny Dunsky wants to get this game in the bag. It is a local fight and the fans will see a real battle.

Just how will the champions look at West View? According to dope from up the main line, the Jeannette aggregation has been working hard for this game. The main liners realize that beating the champions would bring them fame, and big bookings, so West View will have a tough battle. Boots Klinzing, Beckman, Koelsh and Steinhouse probably will start in the backfield, but Muzzio refuses to announce that opening lineup, so there is more than a chance that the fans will get a surprise. West View is champion, and fans like to see a champion in any line of sport.

Little dope has been spilled regarding some of last season's leading clubs. The Carrick Odds have called a practice session, and many fans would like to see Buck Weaver back in the game. Football went rather dead out Carrick way when Buck fell ill. Weaver is back now in good health, and the chances are that he will run the Odds if the old team is coming back.

TARENTUM BOOSTED

The Tarentum Firemen, classed as the best independent gridiron team up the Allegheny River, are being boosted by their admirers. Last season the team was called Summit Hose Firemen, but the new name might suit the Weber outfit better. Weber knows the independent racket and probably will have a good club.

What has happened to our old friend Duck Goldberg at New Kensington? A little bird whispers that Rometo, the all-scholastic player, will be calling signals when the team opens at New Kensington on September 29. DePolo, of Temple University, will be one of the tackles, while Dave Cullen and Heinzer, who were members of the famous Geneva team, will be the guards. So Burns probably will have antoher real club.

Oakland Community, a new club in the district, will start its operations on the gridiron on September 29 at the Frazier street grounds. Abe Goldstein will handle the booking for the club, and the Oaklanders, with some real gridiron material, will open with the Twenty-Sixth Ward Traders. This newly-formed club expects to have a big season, and there is a chance for the Oaklanders to make Frazier grounds a local gridiron Mecca.

The Ambridge Mystics, a team that rather surprised the critics last season, will get into action Sunday afternoon at Baden with the Charleroi Whippets providing the opposition. The Mystics played wonderful football last season, but this year Schackeron will not be with the club. The Mystics went right along last season until the McChesneytown Club was met at Latrobe.

The last week in this month will see all of the gridiron machines swinging into action, and then it will be possible to get a line on the claimants for the West View title. But it will have to be a real club that gets that title from Muzzio's grasp.

WINNERS IN PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD MEET AT ALTOONA

MILE RUN— Foracre, of Central Region, winning the mile run in the Pennsylvania Railroad system meet at Altoona Saturday. Pesci, of Duquesne University, finished fourth.

GIRL ACE—Ruth Waldner, of Philadelphia, a double winner, copping the 50-yard senior dash for girls in the Pennsylvania Railroad meet. She also annexed the 100-yard dash.

* * *

Central Region Wins P. R. R. Field Meet

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Eastern Region, battling hard all the way, finished second with a total of 215 points to the 261½ scored by Central. Western Region was third with 77½; New York Zone a disappointing fourth with 55; General Office of Philadelphia fifth with 53, and the doughty but outnumbered Altoona Works contestants sixth and last with 41.

The Central Region scored a total of 15 first places to 14 for Eastern. Western took five and Altoona Works and the New York Zone tied with four triumphs each.

THREE RECORDS BROKEN

Three records went bang by the boards, and two more were tied. Splendid races were staged in all events, the 20,000 P. R. R. folk in the stands being kept in an uproar from the first heat of the century dash in the morning until the thrilling finish of the medley relay late in the afternoon. Truly, it was a meet worth seeing.

Central Region, entering the meet as defending champion, was given a strenuous opposition by a well-balanced and well nighd impervious Eastern aggregation, but the honor won for the first time last year by the Centralians was well defended, and despite torrid opposition all the way, the team under the capable direction of Bill Croassmun, won out.

NEW HIGH JUMP MARK

The first record to be shattered was a three-year-old mark, Bob Juday's high jump mark of six feet. Pete Anson, who starred during his collegiate days for Ohio University, won the event with a leap of five feet, 11 inches, and then leaped successively six feet; six-one; six-two and six-three, to set a mark that is not likely to be toppled for some years to come.

The other records to be set today came in the mile run, when Foracre, former Penn State athlete, raced home to a thrilling victory in the mile run, covering the distance in 4:35 1-5 seconds. This race witnessed the defeat of one of the prime favorites, Joe Pesci, Duquesne University luminiary, getting off to a bad start and finishing a poor fourth.

The record in the 880-yard relay was broken and those in the girls' 440-yard junior relay and 220-yard hurdle equaled.

Three double victors were crowned. Pete Anson started the dual medal harvesting by adding a triumph in the hop, step and jump to his splendid triumph in the high jump. Ruth Waldron, the girl speed demon of the P. R. R., raced to triumphs in the 50 and 100-yard dashes, and Bartholomew, former Penn State star, competing for the Eastern Region, broke the tape first in both the 100 and 220-yard events.

WILDERMUTH BEATEN

Bartholomew's triumphs in the sprints were the outstanding feats of the day. In the century, he crossed the line a yard ahead of the field, with the famed Karl Wildermuth, ace of the New York Zone team and intercollegiate star from Georgetown University, being shut out in the final heat. In the 220, Bartholomew continued his splendid pick-em up and lay-em down, again showing the way to the rest of the field.

Anson's jumping was another outstanding performance. Never once did he knock the cross bar from its resting place, as he cleared six feet, three inches with two inches to spare. It was the opinion of many that Anson had he wished, might have approached a world record today.

Watkins, a Central Region star and a member of the P. A. A. track squad, suffered a defeat in the 880, and Wick, a crack quarter-miler and another Pittsburgh entrant and favorite, was beaten in the 440.

PESCI OFF FORM

Joe Pesci looked to be out of condition in the mile, was never close to the leaders and had to sprint madly to save fourth place.

Central Region retained its title by scoring firsts in the following events:

Shot put; hop, step and jump; beginners' 100; 800 junior; boys' 50; boys' 100; hop, step and jump, junior men's tennis doubles; 440 yard girls' relay; senior medley relay; 440-yard swim; 220 yard swim; girls' tennis doubles and the low hurdles.

The Eastern Region won firsts in the 220-yard junior; 75-yard; boys' broad jump; senior 440; 220-yard senior; girls' 50-yard junior; 440-yard junior, 440-yard beginners; 100-yard girls' junior; 100-yard junior; 100-yard senior; tennis, girls' singles; rifle team match; team trap shooting.

Central Region lost a chance for additional points and possibly another record when Dave Christy, system shot put champion and former Davis-Elkins College athlete, failed to arrive in time for the shot put, being detained by a set-to with a local dentist.

Christy holds the region record with a heave of 50 feet, 3 inches, made in 1928.

OFFICIALS ATTEND

Among the executive officers of the Pennsylvania Railroad attending the meet, were:

M. W. Clement, vice-president, in charge of operation, Philadelphia; F. W. Hankins, chief of motive power, Philadelphia; John F. Deasy, assistant vice-president, in charge of operation, Philadelphia; T. J. Skillman, chief engineer, Philadelphia; C. S. Krick, vice-president, Eastern Region, Philadelphia; E. W. Smith, vice-president, Central Region, Pittsburgh; R. V. Massey, vice-president, in charge of personnel, Philadelphia; H. E. Newcomet, vice-president, Western Region, Chicago; W. C. Higginbottom, general manager, Chicago; J. M. Symes, superintendent passenger transportation, Chicago; Porter Allen, general superintendent maintenance of way, Chicago; W. B. Wood, assistant to the general manager, Western Region, Chicago; R. C. Barnard, general agent and superintendent, Cincinnati.

Altoona Works won the opening game of a three-game series with Columbus for the system baseball championship. The score was 15 to 4. The score by innings:

Altoona Works	0	0	1	1	2	8	0	3	0	—15
Columbus	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	0	— 4

Batteries—Boyle and Porter; Reynolds, Lawrence, Butler and O'Malley, Ward.

The summary:

SENIOR TRACK EVENTS.

(MEN.)

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Bartholomew, Eastern Region; Trout, Eastern Region, second; T. W. Cornell, Central Region, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Karl Wildermuth, New York Zone; A. Petersilge, Central Region, second; J. F. Truxall, Central Region and Cover, Eastern Region, tied for third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Fusare, Eastern Region. Time, 24 2-5.

Second heat—Won by Cover, Eastern Region. Time, 23 4-5.

Third heat—Won by Bartholomew, Eastern Region. Time, 23 4-5 seconds.

(GIRLS.)

100-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Ruth Waldner, Philadelphia General Office; Lottie Spealman, Western Region, second; Logue, Eastern Region, third. Time 12 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Dorothy Zeiders, Eastern Region; Ludwina Macios, Central Region, second; Merna Bingham, Central Region, third. Time 12 seconds.

50-yard dash (finals)—Won by Ruth Waldner, Philadelphia General Office; Dorothy Zeiders, Eastern Region, second; Merna Bingham, Central Region, third; Ludwina Macios, Central Region, fourth; Logue, Eastern Region, fifth; Reiss, General Office, sixth. Time 6 3-5 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles, first heat—Won by G. S. Moyer, Western Region. Time 27 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by A. Petersilge, Central Region. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by W. Boetcher, Central Region. Time 27 3-5 seconds.

Two fastest second men to qualify for final are Greenlee, Central Region and Costner, Eastern Region.

Mile run—Won by Fouracre, Eastern Region; R. Patterson, New York Zone, second; F. Knepper, Central Region, third; J. Pesci, Central Region, fourth; Fisher, Eastern Region, fifth. Time, 4 minutes 35 2-5 seconds (new record).

220-yard low hurdles, final—Won by A. Petersilge, Central Region; Moyer, Western Region, second; A. Greenlee, Central Region, third; W. Boetcher, Central Region, fourth; Costner, Eastern Region, fifth. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.

Medley relay—Won by Central Region, Patterson, H. W. Smith, Amick and Watkins; Eastern Region, second, Bartholomew, Fouracre and Roy; New York Zone, third, Wildemuth, Heiniche and Patterson; Philadelphia General Office, fourth, Courtless, Alber, Rodgers and Kashon; Altoona Works, fifth, Zel, Shimer, Hagan and McCloskey. Time, 4 minutes 54 seconds.

(GIRLS.)

100-yard dash, won by Ruth Waldner, Philadelphia, General Office; Dorothy Zieder, Eastern Region, second; Ludwina Macios, Central Region, third; Merna Bingham, Central Region, fourth; Miss Logue, Eastern Region, fifth. Time, 11 4-5 second.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Bartholomew, Eastern Region; Cover, Eastern Region, second; Trout, Eastern Region, third; A. Petersilge, Central Region, fourth; J. F. Truxall, Central Region, fifth. Time 10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by R. Patterson, New York Zone; H. Smith, Central Region, second; J. Watkins, Central Region, third; R. Roy, Eastern Region, fourth; Newlin, Central Region, fifth. Time, 2 minutes 5 3-5 seconds.

440-yard run—Won by Trout, Eastern Region; Ginley, Eastern Region, second; H. J. Heinichen, New York Zone, third; Jimmy Wick, Central Region, fourth; Rodgers, Philadelphia General Office, fifth. Time, 52 4-5 seconds.

220-yard dash (final)—Won by Bartholomew, Eastern Region; Cover, Eastern Region, second; T. Cornell, Central Region, third; Fusare, Eastern Region, fourth; J. F. Truxall, Central Region, Fifth. Time, 22 3-5 seconds.

Quarter mile relay—Won by Philadelphia General Office, Kennedy, Donaghie, Reiss and Waldner; Eastern Region, second, Foster, Lynn, Berringer and Zeider; Central Region third, McCormick, Kyr, Druricky and Bingham. Time, 56 2-5 seconds.

SENIOR FIELD EVENTS.

(Men.)

Running high jump—Won by C. W. Anson, Central Region; Brentlinger, Eastern Region, second; E. Smith, Central Region, third; Hughes, Eastern Region, fourth; Botkins, Western Region, fifth. Height, 6 feet 3 inches. (New system record).

Shot put—Won by E. T. Johnson, Central Region; H. E. Workman, Central Region, second; Kiser, New York Zone, third; Beck, Eastern Region, fourth; Cummings, Eastern Region, fifth. Distance, 47 feet 9½ inches.

Running hop, step and jump—Won by C. W. Anson, Central Region; Coleman, Eastern Region, second; Moyer, Western Region, third; Feldner, New York Zone, fourth; Cummings, Eastern Region, fifth. Distance, 44 feet 6¾ inches.

Running hop, skip and jump—Won by L. Wise, Central Region; J. A. Vogel, Central Region, second; E. S. Costello, Central Region, third; Sagester, Western Region, fourth; A. H. McQueen, New York Zone, fifth. Distance, 42 feet 2⅞ inches.

Running broad jump—Won by Moyer, Western Region; Kissling, Western Region, second; Coleman, Eastern Region, third; Feldner, New York Zone, fourth; Cummings, Eastern Region, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 11½ inches.

SENIOR SWIMMING EVENTS

400-yard—Won by Biscoe, Central Region; Kelly, New York Zone, second; Moderick, Central Region, third; McGaughey, Eastern Region, fourth. Time, 6 minutes 2 seconds.

Plunge—Won by Hauck, Western Region; Whetzel, Western Region, second; Jarvis, New York Zone, third; Gregory, Central Region, fourth. Distance, 60 feet, 9 inches.

200-yard—Won by Law, Central Region; Matthews, Central Region, second; Mills, Western Region, third; Moderich, Central Region, fourth. Time, 2 minutes, 23 3-5 seconds.

100-yard—Won by Law, Central Region; Biscoe, Central Region, second; Krable, New York Zone, third. Time, 58 4-5.

JUNIOR TRACK EVENTS

(MEN.)

100-yard dash (first heat) won by C. E. Gates, Altoona Works. P. J. Reider, Central Region, second. Mowrey, Eastern Region, and Albers, Western Region, tied for third. Time 10 3-5 econds.

Second heat—Won by Reed, Eastern Region; F. P. Flynn, Central Region, second,; Stephens, New York Zone, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Green, Eastern Region; Joseph Moyer, Western Region, second; McKnight, Eastern Region, third. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, first semi-final heat—Won by Reed, Eastern Region; Gates, Altoona Works, second; P. J. Reider, Central Region, third. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second semi-final heat—Won by J. A. Vogel, Central Region; Green, Eastern Region, second, E. Reiber, Central Region, third. Time 10 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by Green, Eastern Region; Reed, Eastern Region, second; C. E. Gates, Altoona Works, third; J. A. Vogel, Central Region, fourth; E. J. Reeder, Central Region, fifth. Time, 10 4-5 seconds.

440-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Buell, Central Region; Bloor, Eastern Region, second. Time, 54 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Schappee, Eastern Region; B. Nicol, Central Region, second. Time, 55 seconds.

Third heat—Won by E. Frank, Central Region; L. Wise, Central Region, second. Time, 55 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by H. C. Spealman, Western Region; J. A. Vogel, Central Region, second; McKnight, Eastern Region, third. Time 10 4-5 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Clements, Central Region; P. Thomas, Central Region, second; A. H. Amick, Central Region, third; McCloskey, Altoona Works, fourth; F. Kashow, Philadelphia General Office, fifth. Time, 2 minutes, 6 2-5 seconds.

880-yard relay—Won by Eastern Region, Fusare, Shappee, McCormick and Greene; Central Region, second, Hull, Buell, Truxall and Thomas; Western Region, third, Snyder, Stouder, Evans and Fageser; Philadelphia General Office, fourth, McKoy, Olson, Mohring and O'Holern; Altoona Works, fifth, Graham, Gates, Irwin and Carlin. Time, 1 minute 38 2-5 seconds.

(GIRLS.)

50-yard dash, first heat, won by Verna Wagner, Central Region, Evelyn Schenk, Central Region, second, time 6 3-5 seconds.

Second heat, won by Foster, Eastern Region, Mashall, Philadelphia, General Office, second, time 6 3-5 seconds.

Third heat, won by Thorpe, Eastern Region, G. P. Berringer, Eastern Region, second, time 7 seconds.

50-yard dash (final)—Won by Foster, Eastern Region; Madeline Marshall, Philadelphia General Office, second; Verna Wagner, Central Region, third; Evelyn Shenk, Central Region, fourth; Thorpe, Eastern Region, fifth. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, first heat, won by Foster, Eastern Region; Virginia Leary, Central Region, second; time 13 seconds.

Second heat, won by Verna Wagner, Central Region; Alice Fullerton, Central Region, second; time 12 4-5 seconds.

Third heat, won by Evelyn Shenk, Central Region; Thorpe, Eastern Region, second; time 13 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by Miss Foster, Eastern Region; V. Wagner, Central Region, second; Evelyn Shenk, Central Region, third; Alice Fullerton, Central Region, fourth; V. Leary, Central Region, fifth. Time, 12 1-5 seconds. (New system record).

Quarter mile relay—Won by Central Region, Maloney, Leary, Wagner, O'Brien; Eastern Region, second, Foster, Lynn, G. B. Berringer and Zeiders; Philadelphia General Office, third, Degeer, Truvick, Marshall and Holmstead. Time, 57 3-5 seconds.

JUNIOR FIELD EVENTS.

Running broad jump—Won by Shappee, Eastern Region; L. Wise, Central Region, second; W. Hull, Central Region, third; Kaseman, Eastern Region, fourth; J. Sagester, Western Region, fifth. Distance, 21 feet 8¾ inches.

JUNIOR SWIMMING EVENTS

Plunge—Won by Rascg, New York Zone; Dunlap, Western Region, second; Holmes, Eastern Region, third; Sanders, Altoona Works, fourth. Distance, 56 feet 11 inches.

200-yard—Won by Hanna, Central Region; Clark, Central Region, second; Hobs, New York Zone, third; Siebert, Western Region, fourth. Time, 2 minutes 37 2-5 seconds.

100-yard—Won by Clark, Central Region; Hanna, Central Region, second; Hobbs, New York Zone, third; Brown, Central Region, fourth. Time, 1 minute 2 4-5 seconds.

BOYS' TRACK EVENTS.

50-yards, first heat—Won by Killen, Eastern Region; S. Hutchko, Central Region, second. Time, 5 4-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Hansell, Eastern Region; Wilson, Eastern Region, second. Time, 7 seconds.

75-yard dash—Won by Sanker, Eastern Region; Woodbury, Western Region, second; J. Kaufman, Central Region, third; Ferber, Eastern Region, fourth; P. Ortenzo, Central Region, fifth. Time, 8 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash, first heat—Won by Ruppert, Eastern; H. Funk, Western, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by J. Cutrona, son of Steve Cutrona, switch tender, Central Region; C. Lopez, son of S. M. Lopez, lead clerk, Canton Central Region, second. Time, 11 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Sherwin, Eastern Region; R. Rhodes, son of B. I. Rhodes, clerk, Winber, Pa., Central Region, second. Time, 11 seconds.

75-yard dash (first heat)—Won by Sanker, Eastern Region; J. Kaufman, Central Region, second; P. Ortenzo, Central Region, third. Time, 8 1-5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Woodbury, Western Region; Farber, Eastern Region, second; R. Armstrong, Central Region, third. Time, 8 3-5 seconds.

50-yard dash—Won by J. Amend, Central Region; Killen, Eastern Region, second; Wilson, Eastern Region, third; Glessner, Eastern Region, fourth; Hansell, Eastern Region, fifth. Time, 6 2-5 seconds.

100-yard dash—Won by C. Lopez, Central Region; Sherwin, Eastern Region, second; Ruppert, Eastern Region, third; J. Cutrona, Central Region, fourth; R. Rhodes, Central Region, fifth. Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash, finals, won by Reed, Eastern Region; Gates, Altoona Works, second; Mowrey, Eastern Region, third; E. Reiber, Central Region, fourth; Deckert, Central Region, fifth; time 24 seconds.

440-yard run, won by Bloor, Eastern Region; A. Alloy, Central Region, second; W. Buell, Central Region, third; L. Wise, Central Region, fourth; Schappee, Eastern Region, fifth; time 54 1-5 seconds.

BEGINNERS' TRACK EVENTS

100-yard (first heat)—Won by D. Maurer, Central Region; Gardner, Eastern Region, second; Hackett, Western Region, third. Time, 11 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Carnahan, Central Region; Kaseman, Eastern Region, second; Schuller, Eastern Region, third. Time, 11 1-5 seconds.

100-yard dash (final)—Won by D. Maurer, Central Region; Kaseman, Eastern Region, second; Gardner, Eastern Region, third; C. Carnahan, Central Region, fourth; Scauler, Eastern Region, fifth. Time, 11 seconds flat.

220-yard dash—(first heat) Won by Gates Altoona Works. Time 24 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Mowrey, Eastern Region. Time, 24 1-5 seconds.

Third heat—Won by Reed, Eastern Region. Time 24 1-5 seconds.

Fourth heat—Won by Dechert, Central Region. Time, 24 3-5 seconds.

440-yard dash (final)—Won by McNeal, Eastern Region; E. E. Olson, General Office, second; Golson, New York Zone, third; Gardner, Eastern Region, fourth; Charlesworth, Central Region, fifth. Time, 57 seconds.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tennis, singles, men—Won by Bonnistall, Altoona Works; Jim Pattin, Central Region, second; Carson, Philadelphia General Office, third; Newman, Western Region, fourth; Azara, New York Zone, fifth.

Tennis, doubles, men—Won by H. B. Barkley and Dewitt, Central Region; Wilson and Perry, Altoona Works, second; Hazlett and Langshaw, Philadelphia General Office, third; Morton and Peterson, Eastern Region, fourth; Bedell and Kelly, New York Zone, fifth.

Horseshoe singles—Won by Hill, Western Region; Blyn, Central Region, second; Miller, Eastern Region, third; Acken, New York Zone, fourth; Lunglhofer, Altoona Works, fifth.

Horseshoe doubles—Won by Smousy and Harman, Altoona Works; Diana and Mengel, Central Region, second; Breckman and Hackman, Western Region, third; W. Bromley and S. Bromley, Eastern Region, fourth; Quinter and Whitman, Philadelphia General Office, fifth.

Trapshooting—Won by Eastern Region, 459; Central Region, second, 444; Western Region, third, 443; Philadelphia General Office, fourth, 432; New York Zone, fifth, 427.

Trapshooting, individual—Won by Jackson, Western Region, 96; Schmidt, Central Region, second, 93; Wallace, Philadelphia General Office, third, 91.

Rifle shooting—Won by Eastern Region, 1,918; Central Region, second, 1,914; Philadelphia General Office, third, 1,905; Western Region, fourth, 1,882; Altoona Works, fifth, 1,873; New York Zone, sixth, 1,822.

Rifle shooting, individual high gun—Won by Williams, Philadelphia General Office, 390; Slaven, Western Region, second, 388; Kelly, Eastern Region, third, 386.

Girls' tennis, singles—Won by Adkins, Eastern Region; Robinson, Central Region, second; Fitzgerald, Western Region, third; Waldner, Philadelphia general office, fourth.

Girls' tennis, doubles—Won by Russell and Freedman, Central Region; Jones and Lawley, Eastern Region, second; Reuter and Reuter, Western Region, third; Glassman and Walton, Philadelphia, general office, fourth.

Golf, open—Won by Watts, Philadelphia general office, 75; Zimmerman, Altoona works, second, 76; Hoak, Eastern Region, third, 78; Rossetti, Western Region, fourth, 79; Carbis, Eastern Region, fifth, 83.

Golf, veterans—Won by Gulloway, Western Region, 82; Walsh, Central Region, second, 90; Whitlock, Eastern Region, third, 93; Dunbar, Altoona works, fourth, 94; Amick, Western Region, fifth, 96.

Quoits, singles—Won by Steckman, Altoona works; Hennessy, Eastern Region, second; Armstrong, Central Region, third; Bennett, Western Region, fourth; Fusco, New York Zone, fifth; Yeager, Philadelphia general office, sixth.

Quoits, doubles—Won by Rooney and Musser, Altoona works; McElwee and McElwee, Eastern Region, second; Regney and Campbell, Western Region, third; Schminkey and Warren, Central Region, fourth; Barber and Banbing, New York Zone, fifth; Strausser and Campbell, Philadelphia general office, sixth.

Drexel Loses In Grid Upset

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—State Teachers College, of Westchester, Pa., opened the football season here today by springing a surprise in defeating Drexel Institute, of Philadelphia, 12 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Fullback Zaengle and Capt. Singer, playing center. The latter intercepted a forward pass in the final period and ran 75 yards for the second touchdown.

Vandergrift Winner Over Butler, 13-6

BUTLER, Pa., Sept. 21.—Vandergrift defeated Butler, 13 to 6, today in the opening game of the local season. The Vandergrift team, resembling more a college team than a high school aggregation, failed to score until the last minute in the third quarter when Ferrier went over after a sustained drive down the field. Lawson kicked the goal to put Vandergrift ahead. In the last minute of play Lawson intercepted a Butler pass and went 20 yards for a touchdown. Capt. Heinzer went over for Butler's only score in the second quarter when a fumble was recovered by Butler and carried over on four plays. Both teams looked green with Butler fumbling repeatedly. Vandergrift failed to show impressiveness. The lineup:

When the Tops Are Good a Repair Job From Trussell's Is Better Than a New Pair!

TRUSSELL'S

Everyone knows that nothing fits any better or feels more comfortable than an old pair of shoes. After we have put new soles on them, using the best of leather and workmanship, we promise that you'll be well satisfied.

Fine Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices

214 Stanwix St.
ATlantic 1650

Downtown "Call For and Delivery Service"

The cigar with the Long Ash

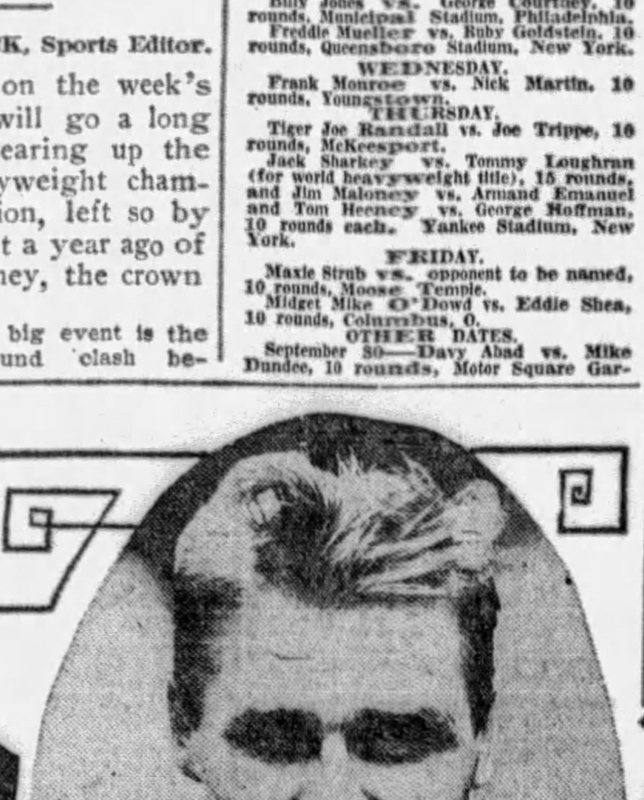
Wm. Penn's sincere face at your dealer's identifies the smokers' National Savings Bank . . . The Wm. Penn box . . . In the last twelve months smokers drew from it more than 300,000,000 long filler, clean-smoking 5-cent cigars . . . and co-incidentally deposited in their own pockets the millions of dollars that higher priced cigars would have cost them.

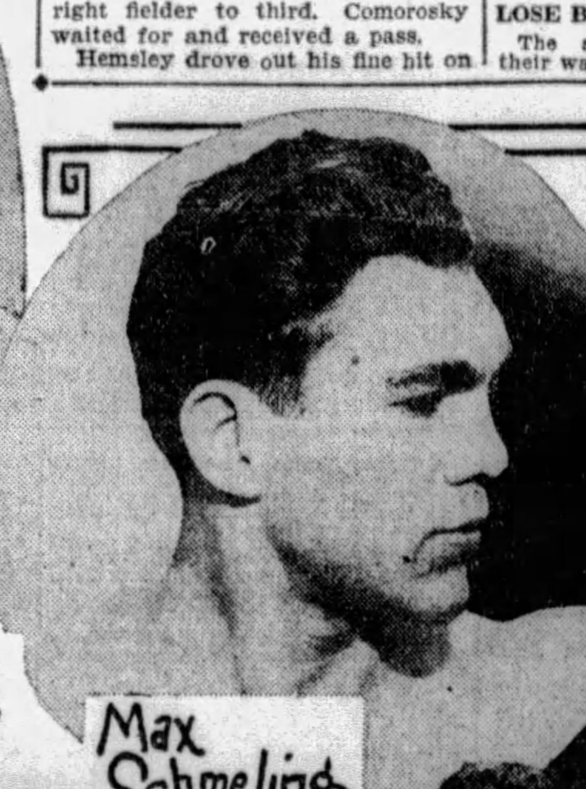
Wm · Penn
5 Cents A Good Cigar

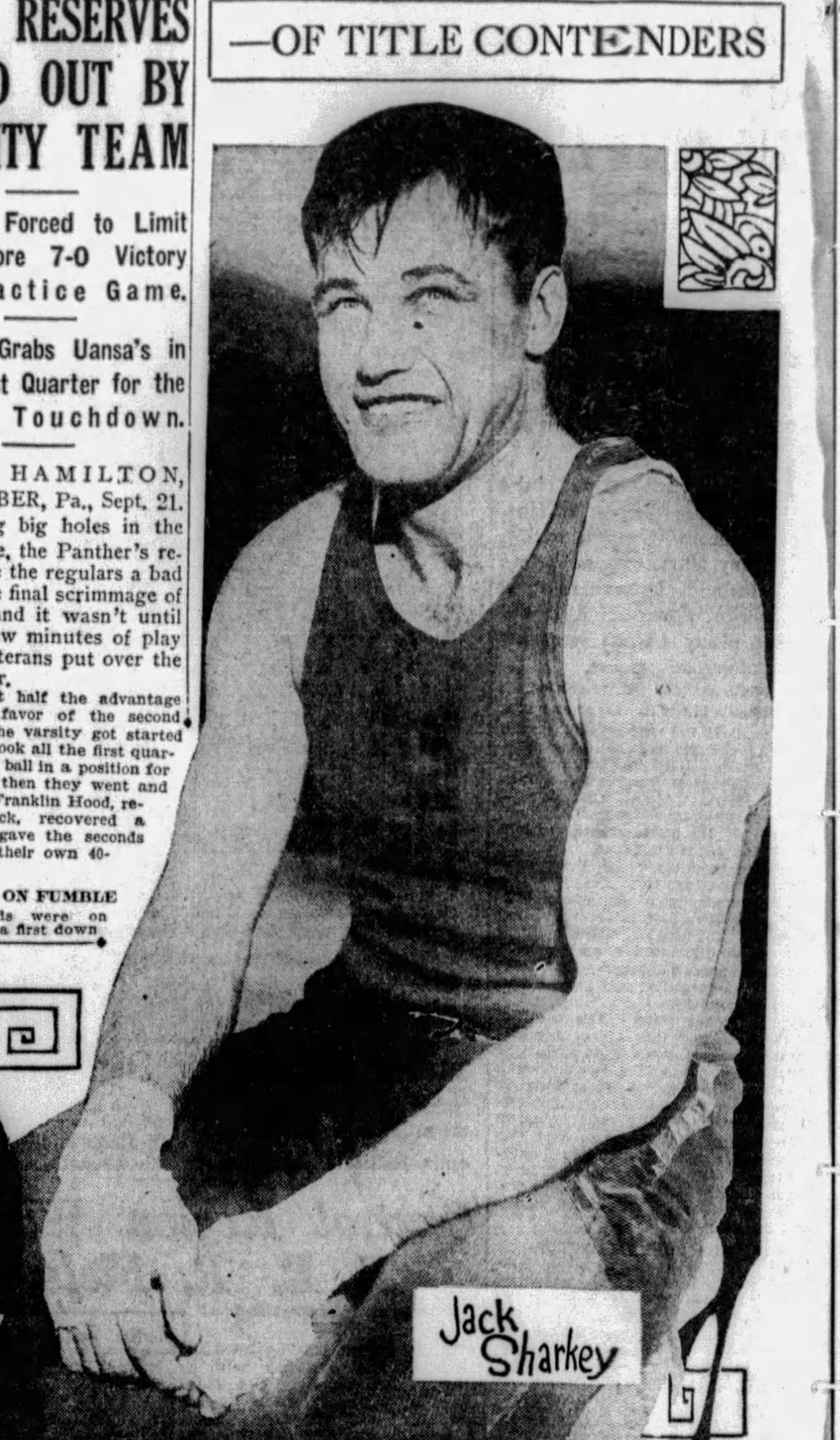
Sharkey-Loughran Clash Tops Week's Fight Card

ALL THAT'S LEFT— —OF TITLE CONTENDERS

CLEVER—Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, who recently resigned the light-heavyweight championship of the world to enter the heavyweight ranks and meets Jack Sharkey, of Boston, in what amounts to a titular match at the Yankee Stadium, New York, next Thursday night.







GOB— Latest picture of Jack Sharkey, the garrulous gob, of Boston, who will be put to the test by Tommy Loughran this week.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL

THE FIELD— Aside from Sharkey and Loughran, here's all that left of the field of serious contenders for the vacant heavyweight championship. Campolo and Scott meet in an elimination bout at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Monday night, Campolo taking the place of Schmeling, who is vacationing in Germany until his managerial troubles blow over. Griffiths recently knocked out Dr. Ludwig Haymann and George Cook and is beginning to loom as a menace in the division.

HEAVIES MEET IN BOUT FOR VACANT TITLE

Winner on Thursday Outstanding Claimant—Scott And Campolo Box Monday.

Tommy Crawley Battles Phil McGraw in Closing Feature at Meyers Bowl.

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

TWO bouts on the week's calendar will go a long way toward clearing up the muddled heavyweight championship situation, left so by the retirement a year ago of Gene Tunney, the crown wearer.

The big event is the 15-round clash between Jack Sharkey, of Boston, and Tommy Loughran, of Philadelphia, resigned light-heavyweight champion, to be fought at the Yankee Stadium, New York, Thursday night. The winner of this meeting will be virtually recognized as the new champion, at least until someone with a better claim comes along.

In the other feature event among the big fellows, Victorio Campolo, the Argentine giant, clashes with Phil Scott, the English champion, in their much-postponed battle over the 10-round route at Ebbets Field, Brooklyn, Monday night.

From this corner, Loughran looks like a good bet to defeat Sharkey. He is a consistent performer and has been keeping busy, while Sharkey is anything but dependable in the matter of form and has not been active aside from his training camp maneuvers. Sharkey's slight edge in weight should cut little figure. Scott, a good boxer, on whom Max Schmeling ran out, may halt the winning streak of the promising Campolo.

ROUTIS RISKS TITLE

In another bout of major importance during the week, Andre Routis, of France, the featherweight champion, puts his title in real jeopardy in meeting Battling Battalino, the tough southpaw, of Hartford, Conn. They will box at weight over the 12-round route at Hartford Monday night, and, as Routis is not much a champion, there is a good chance that the championship will change hands.

Locally, the fans are in for four shows within eight days. The Meyers Bowl, in North Braddock, closes down Monday night with a show headed by Tommy Crawley, South Side lightweight, and Phil McGraw, of Detroit. On Thursday, Jim McGirr runs his weekly show in his Palisades roller rink, McKeesport, with Tiger Joe Randall, a warm favorite there, boxing Joe Trippe, of Rochester, N. Y., in the 10-round windup. Promoter Francis Flynn, of the Moose Temple, is planning to run his second show Friday night and is seeking an opponent for Maxie Strub, Erie lightweight, in the main bout, while, on Monday night of next week, Motor Square Garden will reopen for the season with a card headed by Davy Abad and Mike Dundee, star 130-pounders.

The Jolly Bowl, of New Castle, has another show billed Monday night, with a couple of good middleweights, Johnny Burns, of California, and Jack McKenna, of Canada, meeting in the 10-round windup.

GOOD HEAVY BATTLES

Some good heavyweights will appear in the preliminaries to New York's big shows this week. Ernie Schaaf boxes Jack Renault and Paul Swiderski is on with Lou Barba in 10-round bouts preceding the Campolo-Scott affair Monday night, and, on Thursday, Jim Maloney boxes Armand Emanuel and Tom Heeney meets George Hoffman, former national amateur champion, in prelims to the Loughran-Sharkey thing.

Patrons of the Meyers Bowl are excited over the second appearance of George Panka, Homestead heavyweight, against Bob Davis, of Toledo, in the semi-final of Monday night's show. Panka scored a knockout in jigtime in the same ring two weeks ago and registered a hit with his whirlwind fighting. Jimmy Belmont, of Braddock, and Young Tiger Flowers, of the North Side, have signed for the second bout at the Bowl, with Carl Montebana, of Braddock, taking the place of Tommy Malco, of Soho, against Tommy Ward, of the South Side, in the opener.

Andy Martin, of Boston, turned in another good win when he took the measure of Bushy Graham, of Utica, N. Y., in a 10-round bout in Boston's Madison Square Garden Friday night. One of these days Andy will be the recognized featherweight champion—if he ever gets a chance at the title.

SEAT PRICES CHANGED

Motor Square Garden announces a new scale of prices for its shows beginning Monday night of next week. Only the first six rows all around the ring will be $3. The old $3 seats behind them will sell for $2 and there will be 2,500 reserved seats at $1, with the bleachers alone unreserved at $1 and being held until all other tickets are disposed of. This will give all of the cheaper seat patrons a closer view of the fights. Eddie Mead, who managed Joe Lynch into the bantamweight championship, is the new matchmaker of the club, and is at work now on his opening program. He has had experience as a matchmaker and promoter in several cities.

Paul Balint, featherweight, of the North Side, will be on the card at the Moose Temple Friday night and also will appear in the show at Oil City Monday night of next week.

Boxing Calendar

MONDAY.

Tommy Crawley vs. Phil McGraw, 10 rounds, and George Panka vs. Bob Davis, Jimmy Belmont vs. Young Tiger Flowers and Tommy Ward vs. Carl Montebana, 6 rounds each. Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

Johnny Burns vs. Jack McKenna, 10 rounds; Jack DeNert vs. Dandy Allen and Romeo Pacelli vs. Tommy Duffy, 6 rounds each, and Joe Folins vs. Roy Minteer and Young Murphy vs. Young Ciby, 4 rounds each. Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

Victorio Campolo vs. Phil Scott, Ernie Schaaf vs. Jack Renault and Paul Swiderski vs. Lou Barba, 10 rounds each, and Johnny Ciprey vs. Nino Celmini and Abe Lipschitz vs. Eddie Steele, 4 rounds each, Ebbets Field, Brooklyn.

Andre Routis vs. Battling Battalino (for world featherweight title), 12 rounds, Hartford, Conn.; Young Saylor vs. Al Trainor, 10 rounds, Johnstown; Maxie Rosenbloom vs. Cuban Bobby Brown, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

Pedlar Palmer vs. Joe Sekyra, 12 rounds, Dayton, O.

TUESDAY.

Ace Hudkins vs. Joe Anderson, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Billy Jones vs. George Courtney, 10 rounds, Municipal Stadium, Philadelphia.

Freddie Mueller vs. Ruby Goldstein, 10 rounds, Queensboro Stadium, New York.

WEDNESDAY.

Frank Monroe vs. Nick Martin, 10 rounds, Youngstown.

THURSDAY.

Tiger Joe Randall vs. Joe Trippe, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Jack Sharkey vs. Tommy Loughran (for world heavyweight title), 15 rounds, and Jim Maloney vs. Armand Emanuel and Tom Heeney vs. George Hoffman, 10 rounds each. Yankee Stadium, New York.

FRIDAY.

Maxie Strub vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Midget Mike O'Dowd vs. Eddie Shea, 10 rounds, Columbus, O.

OTHER DATES.

September 30—Davy Abad vs. Mike Dundee, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Fay Kosky vs. Willie Michel, 10 rounds, Jolly Bowl, New Castle.

October 1—Dan Billick vs. Heine Hart, 10 rounds, Allentown, Pa.; Mike McTigue vs. Leo Lomski, 10 rounds, Seattle.

October 2—Al Brown vs. Teddy Baldock (for world bantamweight title), 12 rounds, Coliseum, New York.

October 3—Sid Terris vs. Stanislaus Loayza and Sammy Dorfman vs. Al Ridgway, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 11—Al Singer vs. Leonard Zazzarino, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 12—Frankie Genaro vs. Johnny Hill, 15 rounds, London; opening amateur show at P. A. A.

October 18—Opening amateur show at Keystone A. C.; Tuffy Griffiths vs. opponent to be named, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York.

October 19—Ernie Schaaf vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, Boston.

October 21—Palestine Relief Fund Show, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jackie Fields vs. Gorilla Jones (non-title), 10 rounds, San Francisco.

PIRATES TRIP BRAVES AGAIN

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pitch will often decide the issue. Smith made an offering too pretty for Rolly Hemsley in the first inning with two out and the bases packed. The brilliant young receiver measured the pitch beautifully and before the Tribe could restore order, three Pirates were over the home plate. The Pirates scored another tally in the third.

Jimmy James and Rabbit Maranville put over a feature double play in the first round that took Bartell and L. Waner off the bases, but Brother Paul uncorked a single to center and Harold Joseph Traynor slammed one to right that sent the right fielder to third. Comorosky waited for and received a pass.

Hemsley drove out his fine hit on a liner over the Rabbit's head and Brother Paul and Pie flitted across. Comorosky sprinted to third and when Phil Voyles threw to that base, Hemsley hurried to second. Gene Robertson made a bad chuck in trying to stop the fleet catcher and the Polish flyer scampered over with the third run of the inning.

P. Waner pried off the third with a two-sacker to the scoreboard and Traynor blasted a hot single to right that gave Paul a passport to the plate.

PITT RESERVES NOSED OUT BY VARSITY TEAM

Regulars Forced to Limit To Score 7-0 Victory In Practice Game.

Edwards Grabs Uansa's in The Last Quarter for the Only Touchdown.

CAMP HAMILTON, WINDBER, Pa., Sept. 21. —Punching big holes in the Varsity line, the Panther's reserves gave the regulars a bad scare in the final scrimmage of the year, and it wasn't until the final few minutes of play that the veterans put over the final marker.

In the first half the advantage was all in favor of the second stringers. The varsity got started slowly and took all the first quarter to get the ball in a position for a score, and then they went and lost it when Franklin Hood, reserve fullback, recovered a fumble and gave the seconds the ball on their own 40-yard line.

LOSE BALL ON FUMBLE

The seconds were on their way to a first down as soon as they got possession of the ball, but a fumble on their own side gave the varsity the ball, and it wasn't until the second regular team miscued that they were able to throw a scare into the varsity ranks.

In the second half the varsity started out on the offensive, but a fumble gave the reserves the ball. They had no luck advancing it now, however, the first team stopping their wide end runs with losses on two occasions. Again the varsity took the ball with Uansa and Williams breaking loose for several long runs. On the goal line the seconds held again, and Jimmy Rooney kicked the ball out of danger to Uansa in midfield, and he was stopped after returning it a few yards.

VARSITY BRACES

At this point the varsity took a brace and began their victory march. A few short gains by Uansa and Williams were made and then Josh got away for 25. The two halfbacks again made a series of short gains, resulting in a first down, and then Uansa tossed a forward to Edwards and Charley fell over the line for the only score. Toby kicked the ball between the uprights for the point after touchdown.

One for Varsity

Varsity—7.		Reserves—0.
Donchess	L. E.	Schultz
Tully	L. T.	Babic
Montgomery	L. G.	Milligan
Daugherty	C.	Barnes
Dimeclo	R. G.	H. Morris
McMurdo	R. T.	Quatse
Loehr	R. E.	Tommins
Edwards	Q. B.	McDowell
Uansa	L. H.	Walinchus
Williams	R. H.	Rooney
Parkinson	F. B.	Hood

Score by quarters:				
Varsity	0	0	0	7—7
Reserves	0	0	0	0—0

Substitutions—Varsity—None. Reserves—Kentch for Morris, Potter for Hood. Officials: Referee—Gouger. Umpire—Wissinger. Head linesman—Rower. Timekeeper—Shanor. Time of quarters—10 minutes.

Kauffmann City Champ

Carl Kauffmann, national public links champion for the last three years, added to his long list of links laurels Saturday when he defeated Joe Natale in the final of the annual city golf championships at the Schenley Park municipal links. Kauffmann won by the overwhelming margin of 11 and 10, and the victory marked the sixth time that he has won the city title.

Kauffmann gained a lead of 7 up on Friday, when the first half of the 36-hole final match was played, and he experienced no difficulty in adding to his lead when play was resumed.

Kauffmann needed only 28 strokes yesterday morning to clinch the title. He became 8 up on the first, they halved the second, went 7 down when he lost the next and regained his margin by copping the fourth. On the next two he added to his margin with wins, and, after they halved the seventh, he took the laurels by winning the eighth, winding up the match. The cards:

Kauffmann	3	4	5	4	3	3	3	3
Natale	5	4	4	5	4	4	3	4

CHILDREN RIDE IN HUNT MEET

GREENSBURG, Pa., Sept. 21.—Children's hunters furnished the thrill of the morning at the annual show of the Westmoreland hunt, which opened its second day here before crowds in gala mood. The weather had just the right autumn tang about it and skies were blue and clear. Music in the ears of horse lovers which lined the ring, railbird fashion, were the thud of flying hoofs, the grunt of hunters as they took the hurdles, the creak of saddle leather and the indefinable medley of noises which, to the initiated, make up something of the joy of hunting.

In spite of counter attraction in the matter of dedication of Greensburg's new airport, the crowds came early and were prepared to remain until the last bugle call summoned the hunter and saddle horse champions into the rink.

One of the star riders of the show was Edgar B. Steel, son of John Steel, a farmer, who rode three hunters in the children's hunting class. He hunted his first season last year and hunts each week with the Westmoreland Hunt, as keen for the sport as his elders.

Miss Tedda Coulete showed her father's heavyweight hunter, Sickle Moon, a gray mare, over the hurdles and also rode Toggletown, another horse from the stables of Henry W. Coulter. Young Lexy Swan, of Greensburg, riding Molly O'Tooles, a chocolate mare of Miss Isabel Patterson, Pittsburgh, came a cropper at the brush jump and dangles by a stirrup for a few breath-taking seconds, until the plunging hunter was quited by attendants and the rider rescued.

Young Russell Love, of Johnstown, riding Tyrone, a chocolate gelding owned by Herbert A. May, Jr., gave a fine exhibition of pluck. The youngster, who ordinarly has good hands and seat, lost his balance at the stone wall, but clung to his mount's neck until a kindly hand shoved him back in position. Then Young Love finished his performance with the best of them.

Saturday's judging resulted as follows:

Novice hunters—First, The Sportsman, ch. g., Fox Hill Farm; second, [illegible]ter, ch. g., Red Gate Farm; third, Molly McNeil, ch. m., Fox Hill Farm; fourth, Dangerous Jane, b. m., Miss Janet McKinney; fifth, Jad, br. g., Mrs. Russell C. Love; sixth, Rock Salt, g. g. c. l., Flaccus.

Children's saddle ponies—First, Carrots, Miss Florence Arrott; second, Punty, bl. and w. g., Miss Dorothy Bryce; third, Princess, b. and w. m., Herbert A. May, Jr.; fourth, Lady Lofty, ch. m., Miss Betsy Wallace.

Thoroughbred hunters — First, Holy River, g. g., Rolling Rock Farms; second, King Edward, ch. g., Miss Margaret Coulter; third, Wayside, b. g., Rolling Rock Farms; fourth, Reformed, b. g., L. W. Robinson, Jr.

Children's jumping class—First, Lady Jim, b. and w. m., Sherwood Martin, Greensburg; second, Harvester, sp. g., Henry W. Coulter, Jr.; third, Skep, b. and w. m., Miss Robert Martin, Greensburg; fourth, Browning, Elizabeth McNary, Greensburg, and fifth, Buster, b. and w. g., Teddy May, Sewickley.

Saddle horses—First, Joyce Riley, ch. m., Stoney Hill Stables; second, Little Brown Jug, b. m., George H. Calvert; third, Tango, ch. g., Mrs. James McKay, and fourth, Bobasheld, b. g., Stoney Hill Stables.

Children's hunters—First, Fox, ch. g., Arthur C. Martin, Greensburg; second, Glendale, br. g., Lewis Park; third, The Sportsman, ch. g., Fox Hill Farm; fourth, a post entry, Blaize, b. g., Thomas M. Walker.

Saturday Golf

ALCOMA.

R. E. Carson with a net 71 won the 18-holes medal play match under seven-eighths handicaps. The scores:

First division—R. E. Carson, 83-12—71; N. Funcke, 91-16—76; W. H. Nichols, 88-12—76; T. J. Shrimser, 91-14—77.

Second division—P. S. Brown, 86-16—70; S. A. McCaskey, 88-18—70; W. P. Hart, 95-21—74.

YOUGHIOGHENY.

A. H. Woodwell was the winner of the 18-hole match play against par event under three-quarters handicaps, finishing 2 down. The summary:

First division—A. H. Woodwell, 2 down; W. O. Cain, 3 down; H. F. Stratton, 3 down; W. B. Neff, 3 down; A. P. Lee, 3 down; R. R. Jardine, 3 down; C. E. Johnston, 3 down.

Second division—C. E. Ramden, 3 down; T. E. Williams, 3 down; A. A. Parker, 3 down.

SHANNOPIN.

M. N. Hosenfeld, J. F. Bunting, Jr., J. H. Campbell and W. W. Miller led the field in the four-ball, best-ball medal play event under ¾ handicaps, finishing with a 63. J. R. Robb won the sweepstakes with a net 74. The scores in the sweepstakes:

First division—J. A. Robb, 92-18—74; William McBride, 96-19—77; T. G. Hodgdon, 90-13—77.

Second division—H. R. Domka, 79-7—72; R. M. Trimble, 85-10—75; M. N. Hosenfeld, 83-7—76.

Third division—A. B. Carson, 96-26—70; A. J. Myers, 107-28—79; H. Millard, 104-22—82.

OAKMONT

L. W. Miles and J. E. Finney copped the 18-hole best ball tourney with a net 66. Other scores: C. Daniels and C. B. Elkins, 72; Greer McIlvaine and J. W. Danforth 72; R. B. Dalzell and L. E. Pinwan, 73; H. C. Fownes and J. M. Anderson, Jr., 74; J. Crawford and C. S. Cruciger, 74; R. C. Long and W. C. Fownes, Jr., 74; C. S. Kier and C. M. Dinise, 75; J. L. Meyer and P. C. Hodell, 75; J. H. Harding and W. J. McCollough, 75.

CHARTIERS HEIGHTS.

R. V. Haverstick won the 18 holes medal play under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores:

First division—R. V. Haverstick, 79-9—70; A. McGhee, 78-6—72; Dr. J. J. Borgman, 82-9—73; C. H. Armstrong, 84-9—75; J. P. Gardner, 86-11—75.

Second division—F. M. Giovioney, 101-36—65; J. H. Anderson, 78-33—65; J. J. Vigneau, 88-21—67; J. C. Whitehouse, 99-32—67; R. V. Bower, 102-35—67.

BRACKENRIDGE HEIGHTS.

B. Harrison won the 18-hole medal play event under three-quarter handicaps, showing a card of net 73. The scores:

B. Harrison, 79-6—73; H. J. Roll, 96-19—77; W. B. Dean, 98-19—79; C. A. Hawk, 95-15—80; P. Neilson, 99-19—80; A. B. Davidson, 89-8—81; D. F. Hill, 100-18—82; D. E. Shenk, 98-14—84; R. E. Bole, 94-9—85; G. H. Lindquist, 89-3—86.

LONGUE VUE.

Two pairs finished in a tie in the handicap foursome match play against par event under seven-eighths handicap. They were F. B. Bell and E. T. Weir, and H. M. Davison and W. E. McKinney. Each pair finished 2 up on par. The scores in the sweepstakes:

G. H. Bialls, 90-15—75; Reid Kennedy, 87-12—75; P. C. Ashenfelder, 94-18—76; J. E. Lewis, 90-14—76.

NEW CASTLE

Charles Matthews and R. H. Cunningham tied Tom Johnson and W. R. Allen in the best ball half combined handicap event at the New Castle Field Club today. The scores follow:

CLASS A—Charles Matthews and R. H. Cunningham, 82-13—69; Tom Johnson and W. R. Allen, 83-14—69; M. B. Waddington and John E. Elliott, 81-10—71.

CLASS B—C. A. Nurkhart and H. H. Matthews, 93-27—66; E. J. Kinter and H. O. Wicks, 90-20—70; L. E. Gustafson and H. C. Heck, 93-23—70.

FIELD CLUB

H. B. Johnstone copped the 18-hole medal play tourney with a net 72. The scores: H. B. Johnstone, 90-18—72; P. M. Scott, 83-9—74; E. M. Lawson, 101-26—75; H. A. Diebold, 86-10—76; Jack Watson, 76-0—76; W. L. Anthony, 93-17—76; T. L. Campbell, 82-5—77; M. J. Czareicki, 83-6—77; B. B. Kuntz, 88-11—77; E. M. Grewold, 92-15—77; R. W. Cadman, 92-15—77.

SOUTH HILLS

W. H. Roessle copped the match play again par tourney under three-quarter handicaps with a card showing 2 up. Other scores: E. M. Johnson, 1 up; S. E. Donald, 1 down; E. N. Claypool, 2 down; J. Kirkpatrick, 2 down; E. J. Broderick, 2 down; C. M. Thomas, 2 down; John Bane, 3 down; E. M. Shoemaker, 4 down; J. Lauer, 4 down; O. H. Kellison, 3 down; Robert Young, 3 down.

BEAVER VALLEY.

Three finished in a tie for the prize in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps. The scores:

Dr. P. S. Nortsolf, 77-12—65; S. B. Long, 87-22—65; R. G. Dobbs, 77-12—65; John Buchanon, 92-24—68; Dr. E. H. Dobbs, 92-24—68.

BUTLER.

S. G. Bailey won the club trophy in the 18 holes match play against par event, finishing 3 down. F. W. Christie was the winner of the sweepstakes with a net 78. The scores:

First division—F. W. Christie, 85-7—78; John McClung, 84-5—79.

Second division—S. G. Bailey, 89-20—69.

Big Field Enters Cambridge Tourney

Women's Team Matches, Mixed Foursome and S. A. R. Events on Tap

By VERN SWARTSFAGER

THERE may have been a time when all roads led to Rome—but this week, so far as local amateur golfers are concerned, they will lead to Cambridge Springs, where, on Tuesday, begins the largest invitation tournament ever staged at the Riverside Golf Club.

Competition will hold sway over Bill Baird's beautiful resort course Tuesday through Friday, as they say, with a contingent of Pittsburgh golfers well on to 100 participating.

Aside from a team match of the Women's Golf Association of Western Pennsylvania at the Fox Chapel Golf Club on Monday, a mixed foursome invitation affair at the Stanton Heights Golf Club on Tesday, and a special one-day event for the members of the Pennsylvania Society, Sons of the American Revolution, at the Hannastown Golf Club on Thursday, there will be little other golf of interest to local fans except the Cambridge Springs meet.

Chilly weather is beginning to send local golfers out for "occasional" rounds, and some already have laid plans for their annual journey to the Southlands.

The Riverside amateur invitation this year has taken on a much larger aspect than ever before. It may well be called a tri-state championship, for links stars from Ohio, West Virginia and New York will vie with Northwestern and Southwestern Pennsylvanians for laurels. The qualifying test on Tuesday will be at 18 holes, with a flock of fights qualifying for the match play, which opens on Wednesday and continues until the final round in each division is reached Friday afternoon.

S. A. R. AT HANNASTOWN

The early part of next week will see the strength of the district's professional ranks vying with members of the profession in the fourth annual Riverside Golf Club open tourney, which is slated to be played a week from Monday over a two-day stretch at 72 holes. First prize will e $150, second $100, third $70, fourth $60, fifth $40, sixth, $35, seventh $25 and eighth $20. All contestants must be members of the Professional Golf Association. Eighteen holes of medal play will be staged each day. Entries are being received through W. A. Baird, Riverside Hotel, Cambridge Springs, and the lists close on Saturday.

Col. Franklin Blackstone, chairman of the S. A. R. State and National Golf Committees, has announced a compatriot of the organization, Wesley H. Cogswell, has arranged a tourney at 1 o'clock, to which all members of the Pennsylvania Society have been invited. A. W. Wall, official scorer, who is an enthusiastic St. Clair Country Club member, is receiving the entries at 1006 Farmers Bank Building. The event has been dubbed the "Cogswell Tournament."

Every neighbor golf club in the district has been sending messages of condolence to the St. Clair Country Club, the club house of which was razed by fire last week. A bulletin from that club, sent its members, notifies them that all of the golf clubs in the professional shop of Dave McCormick were saved, asking them to get same at the home of the greenkeeper, Dave Bell, which is being used as the clubs' office temporarily.

The Hotel, Club and Restaurant Golf Association has slated a tournament for the Pittsburgh Field Club for September 30.

Speaking of the Field Club, John Camozzi, capable manager of that club, will soon move into his new house, built by the club adjacent the clubhouse. It is a modern, well-appointed dwelling and soon will be finished. Camozzi is treasurer of the Pittsburgh Chapter of the Club Managers' Association, with Fred H. Crawford, of the Keystone A. C., as president. Otto Eberlie, of the Country Club of Pittsburgh, is vice president, and Tom Carey is secretary. Marie Reno, of the Congress of Women's Clubs, and Ray Mink, of the Chartiers Heights Country Club, are trustees.

Pittsburgh Traffic Club's delegation to the championship of the National Freight Traffic Golf Association, at French Lick, Ind., numbered two special carloads when they departed from Union Station at 5 o'clock Saturday night. The tournament is to be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. Two courses will be used for the competition. John W. Bingham is chairman of the western tournament committee. Ray Flecker is in charge of the local party.

The Pittsburgh City Post, American Legion, has slated a one-day tournament for the Valley Heights Country Club Monday. It will begin at 2 o'clock. Dinner will follow in the evening.

The Syria Temple Legion of Honor will stage its second tourney of the season at the Castle Shannon Golf Club on Thursday afternoon, beginning at 1:30. Immediately following the golf play, dinner is to be served in the club.

Davis Scores Golf Ace at Edgewood

S. M. Davis, of the Edgewood Country Club, scored a hole in one at the 155-yard No. 3 hole at Edgewood Saturday afternoon. D. W. Flint and S. S. Grimm were playing in a threesome with Davis when the latter bagged his ace.

COUNTRY CLUB

J. M. Hilbish led the field in the 18-hole medal play event under full handicaps with a net 70. The scores:

First division—J. M. Hilbish, 86-16—70; W. H. Langham, 88-17—71; H. P. Burnett, 85-14—71.

Second division—W. H. Jackson, 90-21—69; L. A. Lindquist, 92-27—71; H. A. Friday, 96-25—71.

Third division—A. C. Leslie, 96-27—69; C. C. Kohney, 98-28—70; E. C. Whitesell, 100-30—70.

HIGHLAND

L. S. Irwin, H. F. Hetzel, R. L. Hubbard and A. H. Bowman copped the best ball foursome with a combined card of 58, while first place in the sweepstakes found three contestants tied with a net 69. The scores:

First flight—E. H. Langdon, 76-7—69; J. A. Quinn, 78-9—69; H. Carr, 79-10—69.

Second flight—R. L. Hubbard, 86-16—70; A. G. Getting, 90-20—70; J. E. Newell, 88-16—72; O. J. Gerwig, 94-23—71.

EDGEWOOD

H. F. Miller, Jr., copped the match play against par tourney, under seven-eighths handicaps, with a card showing 1 up. Other scores: H. B. Anderson, 2 down; S. M. Kimpner, 3 down; R. D. Bettkofer, 3 down; E. C. Brandt, 5 down; E. L. Wiegand, 5 down.

Second flight—B. Wiley, even; S. C. Love, even; O. W. Bunting, 3 down; E. R. Norris, 3 down; O. P. Klockman, 3 down.

Rose of Sharon Winner in $20,000 Potomac Handicap

STELLAR FIELD BOWS TO STAR FILLY OF WEST

Glen Wild and The Nut Are Runners-Up in Feature at Havre de Grace Track.

Distraction Takes the Edgemere at Aqueduct—Gaffsman Victor in Stake.

HAVRE DE GRACE, Md., Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Rose of Sharon, a filly from out of the West, came to Maryland today to carry off the honors in the $20,000 Potomac Handicap, conquering the best 3-year-olds the East had to offer in a mile and a sixteenth gallop around the Havre De Grace track.

Running the same race that elevated her to the position of the ruling 3-year-old filly of the year, Rose of Sharon defeated J. F. Adams' Glen Wild, an outsider, by a half-length. The Nut, wearer of the Warm Stable silks and successor to Blue Larkspur's 3-year-old crown, was third, behind the filly that bore the colors of D. E. Stewart, trainer for her owner, Senator J. N. Camden.

BEATS STAR FIELD

In defeating 13 of the best of her age in training, the little Western filly ran like a true champion. For six furlongs, Jockey C. E. Allen rated her off the leaders and then, at the head of the stretch, gave the word. She moved up without an effort to take command of the situation, heretofore controlled in turns by Harry Payne Whitney's Flashy Sprinter, Beacon Hill and Glen Wild, and then went on to win with ease.

Back of the flying daughter of Light Brigade followed Bossie, Soul of Honor, Voltear, Grey Coat, Beacon Hill, Dina Did Upset, Dr. Freeland, Lady Capulet, Frisius and Hard Tack, in the order named. The time for the route was 1:46 3-5, while the winner paid $6.50 to win, $4.40 to place and $3.30 to show.

GAFFSMAN IS WINNER

TORONTO, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Gaffsman, six-year-old gelding from the Seagram Stable, today won the $10,000 Toronto Autumn Handicay at the opening of the fall meeting at Woodbine. M. J. Cremen's Saxon was second and W. S. Kilmer's Sun Beau third.

The time for the mile and a quarter was 2:06 1-5 and the race paid $21.15 to win.

DISTRACTION VICTOR

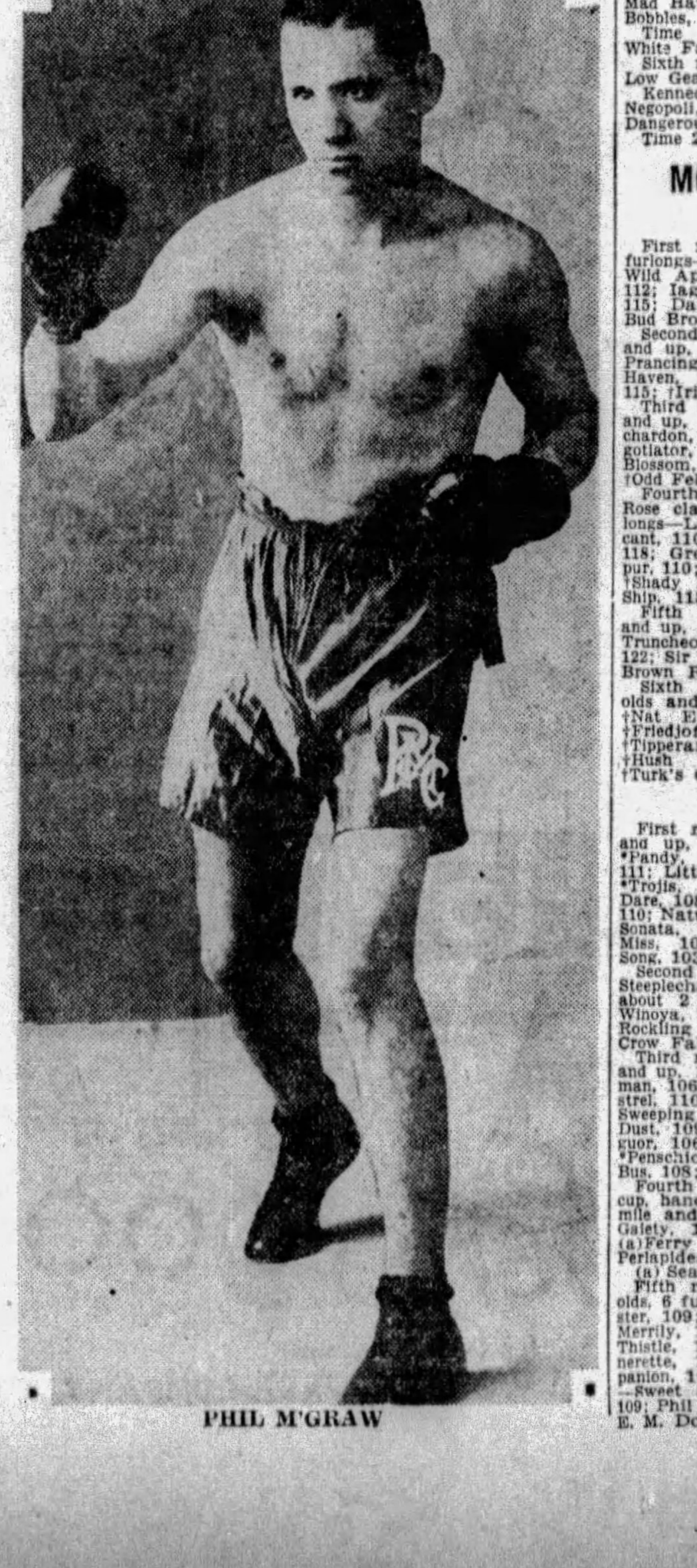
NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—Over a fast track, Distraction, racing in the silks of the Wheatley stable and ridden by Danny McAuliffe, scored in a hard drive in the Edgemere Handicap, a mile and a furlong gallop, here today. Distraction carried 120 pounds, conceded weight to his field and ran the distance in 1:51. The Rosedale stable's Live Oak was second and R. L. Gerry's Ironsides third. Light Carbine was fourth and last.

TRY TOO IN FRONT

CHICAGO, Sept. 21.—(AP.)—The Warm Stable's Try Too led home a field of four in the Dearborn Handicap, today's feature at Lincoln Fields. Who Win, from J. J. Coughlin's stable, was second, and Lightning Jones, owned by Knebelkamp and Morris, third. Rich Widow, the only other starter, finished fourth and last. The race was worth $4,860 to the winner, and Try Too paid $5.50.

BOXES CRAWLEY HERE

McGraw, a Greek, hailing from Detroit, and under the management of Paddy Mullins, mentor of Harry Wills, makes his Pittsburgh district debut at the Meyers Bowl, North Braddock, Monday night against Tommy Crawley of the South Side. This show marks the close of popular outdoor arena, which has done much to boom the sport in this section during the summer months.



PHIL M'GRAW

At the Tracks

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Lexington.

First race, futurity course—
Sandy River, 112, Finnerty 4.20 3.38 2.96
Brushing, 111, West 6.30 4.70
Time Flies, 111, Geving 11.22
Time, 1:11. Clemmie, Woodfire, Slim, Double Dom, Huon Time and Martin Caldwell also ran.

Second race, 5½ furlongs—
Royal Yeoman, 115, Philpot 9.04 3.60 2.90
General Jackson, 115, Heupel 3.22 2.56
Chattering, 112, Connelly 3.08
Time 1:08 4-5. St Jim, Sea Mistress, Pretty Alice, Wood Axton, Sally Jessie, Farmhand, Trying, Preander and Reckless Lizzie also ran.

Third race, futurity course—
Mary Gardner, 101, Schute 6.98 4.36 3.26
Drifter, 100, Haines 4.68 3.48
Anna Beall, 107, Russell 3.12
Time, 1:10 4-5. Last Thought, Curdie, Sister Ruby, Goodman, Day Van, Dr. Tucker, Lynn Barkley also ran.

Fourth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Updike, 109, Russell 5.60 2.82 2.50
Brookdale Miss, 100, Carroll 2.66 2.36
My Destination, 117, Judy 3.38
Time, 1:47 3-5. Don T, Dontados, Capt. Donan, Yorick and Friar Mint also ran.

Fifth race, 1 mile and 70 yards—
Broadside, 114, Connelly. 4.32 3.24 2.12
Mickey D, 110, Finnerty 6.60 2.36
Patricia Marian, 114, Fronk 2.10
Time, 1:44. Reigh Olga, Chum and Nellie Lyons also ran.

Sixth race, 5½ furlongs—
Hernan Cortez, 107, Edwards 11.84 3.82 3.50
Dusky Maiden, 107, Schutte 2.90 2.72
Margaret Flynn, 112, Judy 11.08
Time, 1:08 4-5. Thistle Lad, Surcease, Lucky Dream, On Man, Marianne, Union W. Larnzell, Vanover and Super Toy also ran.

[illegible]

Havre de Grace.

[illegible]

Beulah Park.

[illegible]

Woodbine.

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Aqueduct.

[illegible]

Woodbine Park.

[illegible]

Lincoln Fields.

[illegible]

Havre de Grace.

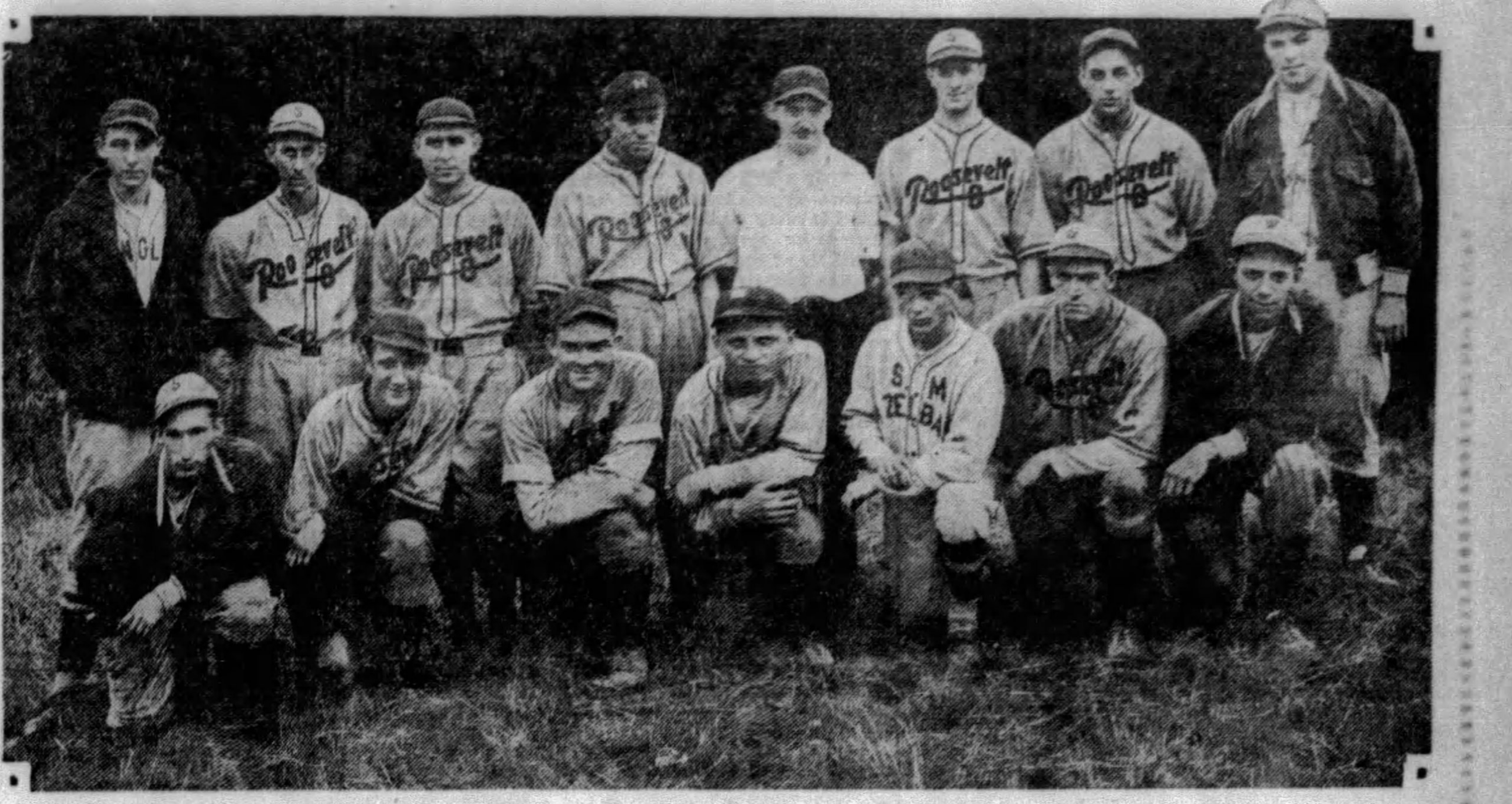
[illegible]

Lexington.

[illegible]

ROOSEVELT CLUB, SOUTH HILLS STARS

Kapfer Balserait Yeager N. Seddon Mgr. H. E. Lutton Capt. J. Smith Nellis D. Smith



Hetzlein Schaffer McCoy Neiderberger Y. Smith Ford E. Seddon

LEADERS—Roosevelt Club, of the Central League, one of the star teams of the South Hills district during the sandlot season just completed. It won 35 games, lost 13 and tied two for a brillian record.

Sportsmen Select Guns for Hunting

Nimrods Hope to Improve Results by Changing Weapons for Outdoor Sport.

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh.

THE sportsmen who are planning to go into the hunting fields for small game next month and November and are thinking of purchasing better fitting guns this is the time to consider specifications for shotguns suitable for them. Whether it is to be a double-barrel gun or pumpgun is a matter of preference. The important features to consider are the drop of stock, length of stock, pitch of barrels and length of barrels. That so many hunters complain about their indifferent results in the fields and woods can be attributed to improper fitting guns. That causes many novices to give up the hunting pastime. Constantly missing shots disgust them, and not having any person of experience to advise them they give up a sport which would have contributed much pleasure and recreation for them.

Perhaps the most serious mistake made by many novices is that they use a gun with entirely too much drop in the stock which causes them to shoot under a bird taking wing and shoot behind a running target such as a rabbit speeding straight ahead of the hunter.

A gun with a stock of a drop of three inches is sufficient for a shooter of six feet tall, having neck length in proportion and who shoots with his head up. The hunter of extreme arm length needs a longer stock. The hunter who shoots with his head up needs considerable pitch in the barrels.

Perhaps the average hunter needs a gun with a drop in the stock of 2¼ inches to 2¾ inches. Seldom is a gun of stock length of 14 inches needed. A stock drop of 2½ inches is ideal and this will be confirmed by gun makers. Now the writer uses a field gun with a stock drop of two inches at the heel and 1⅜ inches at the comb and the length of stock of 14 inches.

CHANGE BENEFICIAL

HOWEVER, the writer is not recommending those dimensions to any novice shooter. Years of shooting at the traps developed the habit of breeching the gun high on the shoulder. Formerly the writer used a gun with a drop of 2½ inches and was inclined to shoot under a rising bird and behind a ground target. The change to a drop of two inches proved the proper remedy. A gun with a stock drop of 2½ inches should have a barrel pitch of two inches at least.

The length of barrels for a field gun should not exceed 28 inches. That is an ideal length for hunting purposes. For brush shooting, probably a barrel length of 26 inches can be handled faster and more accurately, but for all around shooting 28-inch barrel length will prove more satisfactory.

The writer is of the opinion a 16 or 12 gauge bore is better and will obtain better results than a 20 gauge gun, although splendid work can be accomplished with a 20-gauge. However, the 16 and 12 gauges permit a heavier charge of shot which contributes to a better degree of accuracy.

After the novice has learned to master a gun it is necessary to learn to hunt. Now to bag either birds or rabbits it is necessary to be in a position to shoot when the bird takes wing or a rabbit starts to make its run. There are a lot of excellent wing shots who have not learned that lesson. I have watched these clever marksmen, especially crack shots at the traps, walk through the fields and woods with their guns on their shoulders, or carrying their guns in one hand at arms length. They were never in a position of advantage, consequently experienced many misses.

LOADS HANDICAP

ANOTHER barrier to the progress of the recruit is using heavy loads. Some beginners are of the opinion that 3½ drams of bulk powder or 28 grains of dense powder are necessary. Before they realize it those hunters have developed the habit of flinching, because of the pounding they have received from the heavy recoil. The modern loads of 3 drams or 3¼ drams of bulk powder, or 24 grains of dense powder and a shot charge of 1⅛ ounces, has a light recoil and this charge throws a splendid pattern, evenly distributed and with high velocity. In my opinion No. 6 shot is large enough for all small game shooting and waterfowl. I have killed many ducks with the ordinary trap load, 3 drams of powder and 1¼ ounces of 7½ shot.

Too much choke in the barrels is another mistake. A double barrel gun with one barrel cylinder and the other modified makes an ideal combination for a field gun. For a pump gun, a modified choke or improved cylinder will prove satisfactory. The majority of pump guns made for field shooting have improved cylinder boring.

Surveys made by experts prove that the distance from where the gunner stands when making the shot to the point where the game was picked up is less than 25 yards. Some years ago 200 selected field shooters made tests for the gun-making companies. These tests extended over a period of five years and some 60,000 reports were submitted. It was shown that the average distance from where the gunner made the shot to the point where the game was picked up was 23 yards. These tests were made on all species of small game in the United States and Canada. Those tests proved conclusively that guns of full choke barrels are unnecessary. The cylinder or modified bore gun will do excellent work, giving the proper spread of the shot column and penetration.

Any novice hunter who has good eyes and hands and will try and study the cause for missing shots can master the sport, enjoy the pastime and hold his own eventually in any company of field shots.

W.O.W. Wins In Tourney

WEST BADEN, Ind., Sept. 21.—The W. O. W. baseball team, representing Pittsburgh in the National Baseball Federation, Class "A" series here, won its first round game today, defeating Indianapolis, 4 to 2.

New Haven triumphed over Flint, Mich., 4 to 1, and Cincinnati overwhelmed Dayton, 11 to 1.

Soccer Card For Grade Schools Is Announced

The department of hygiene has announced the soccer schedules for 49 grade schools which are grouped into 15 groups and three districts. The South Side section has 17 schools, the Central-North Side district 12 schools, and the East End district 20 schools. The schedules follow:

SOUTH SIDE DISTRICT

(GROUP I-A.)

September 30.—Bane vs. Brashear, at Arlington; October 3, Bane vs. Spring Lane, at Arlington; October 7, Brashear vs. Spring Lane, at Arlington; October 10, Bane vs. Brashear, at Arlington; October 14, Bane vs. Spring Lane, at Arlington; October 17, Brashear vs. Spring Lane, at Arlington.

(GROUP I-B.)

September 30, Allen vs. Beltzhoover, at McKinley; October 7, Allen vs. Beltzhoover, at Warrington; October 14, Allen vs. Beltzhoover, at McKinley; October 21, winners of 1-A Section vs. winners of 1-B Section.

(GROUP II.)

September 30, West Liberty at Brookline; Lee at Beechwood; October 3, Brookline at West Liberty; Beechwood at Lee; October 7, West Liberty at Beechwood; Lee at Brookline; October 10, Beechwood at West Liberty; Brookline at Lee; October 14, West Liberty at Lee; Brookline at Beechwood; October 17, Lee at West Liberty; Beechwood at Brookline.

(GROUP III.)

September 30, Stevens vs. Westlake, at Wabash; October 3, Stevens vs. Snodgrass, at Wabash; October 7, Snodgrass vs. Westlake, at Olympia Park; October 10, Stevens vs. Westlake, at Wabash; October 14, Stevens vs. Snodgrass, at Olympia Park; October 17, Snodgrass vs. Westlake, at Wabash.

(GROUP IV.)

September 30, Bell at Oakwood; October 3, Oakwood at Schaeffer; October 7, Schaeffer at Bell; October 10, Oakwood at Bell; October 14, Schaeffer at Oakwood; October 17, Bell at Schaeffer.

CENTRAL-NORTH SIDE

(GROUP I.)

September 30, Frick vs. Holmes, Schenley Oval; October 3, Greenfield vs. Logan, at Magee; October 7, Holmes vs. Logan, at Schenley Oval; October 10, Frick vs. Greenfield, at Schenley Oval; October 14, Frick vs. Logan, at Schenley Oval; October 17, Greenfield vs. Holmes, at Schenley Oval.

(GROUP II.)

September 30, Forbes vs. Miller; October 3, Letsche vs. Moorhead; October 7, Forbes vs. Moorhead; October 10, Letsche vs. Miller; October 14, Forbes vs. Letsche; October 17, Miller vs. Moorhead. All games at Letsche Field.

(GROUP III.)

September 30, McNaugher vs. Troy Hill, at Fineview; October 3, Conroy vs. John Morrow, at Salt Works; October 7, Conroy vs. Troy Hill, at Fineview; October 10, John Morrow vs. McNaugher, at Horace Mann; October 14, John Morrow vs. Troy Hill, at Fineview; October 17, Conroy vs. McNaugher at Horace Mann.

EAST END DISTRICT

(GROUP I.)

October 1, Lawrence vs. Woolslair; October 3, O'Hara vs. Washington; October 8, O'Hara vs. Woolslair; October 10, Lawrence vs. Washington; October 13; Lawrence vs. O'Hara; October 17; Washington vs. Woolslair; October 21, Winners of Groups I and II. All games at Leslie Field.

(GROUP II.)

September 30, Foster vs. McCleary; October 7, McCleary vs. Sunnyside; October 14, Foster vs. Sunnyside; October 21, Winners of Groups I and II. All games at Leslie Field.

(GROUP III.)

September 30, Fort Pitt vs. Friendship; October 7, Friendship vs. Garfield; October 14, Fort Pitt vs. Garfield. All games at Fort Pitt grounds.

(GROUP IV.)

September 23, Dilworth vs. Morningside; September 26, Fulton vs. Rogers; September 30, Morningside vs. Lemington, October 3, Dilworth vs. Fulton; October 7, Morningside vs. Rogers; October 10, Fulton vs. Lemington; October 14, Dilworth vs. Rogers; October 17, Dilworth vs. Lemington; October 21, Fulton vs. Morningside; October 24, Rogers vs. Lemington. All games at Washington boulevard grounds.

(GROUP V-A.)

October 3, Park Place vs. Regent Square; October 10, Park Place vs. Swissheim; October 17, Regent Square vs. Swissheim. All games at Regent Square.

(GROUP V-B.)

October 1, Linden at Sterrett; October 8, Sterrett at Linden; October 15, Linden at Sterrett.

From the First Whistle to the Final Gun...*You're There Every Second*...If You Own a Radio

TENSE, gripping flashes direct from the gridiron will give you each play of the epic struggles which will be waged on the football fields of the country this fall.

Consult the 1929 Sun-Telegraph Radio Show Section in next Sunday's Sun-Telegraph for news of the latest advances in radio manufacture. Then visit the radio show at Duquesne Garden to choose by direct comparison the set you like best.

Visit the 1929 RADIO SHOW

The great variety of new sets will please and impress every prospective owner of a radio. They can be seen at Duquesne Garden from September 30 to October 5.

SUN-TELEGRAPH

RADIO NEWS and PROGRAMS

"LOVE PARADE"

SONGS from "The Love Parade" will be sung by Jeannette MacDonald, musical comedy star and now a featured player in motion pictures, during the Paramount-Publix Hour over WJAS next Saturday night.

Star Saxaphone Player Booked

Rudy Wiedoeft at Pittsburgh Radio Show Tuesday Night—Exhibitors Move in This Week.

By DARRELL V. MARTIN,
Sun-Telegraph Radio Editor

Rudy Wiedoeft, generally recognized as the greatest saxophone player in the world, has been signed to play at the Fourth Annual Pittsburgh Radio Show to be held September 30 to October 5 in Duquesne Garden.

The anouncement, made Saturday by James A. Simpson, manager, brings the total of entertainers within an ace of the galaxy of stars who will appear this week at the Radio World's Fair in New York. Pittsburgh's Radio Show has enjoyed the reputation of being a criterion since its inception. The talent has always been the best obtainable.

This year the entertainers were chosen from a Radio Favorites Poll conducted by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

Several surprises have been held back. Among these will be the exact nature of KDKA'S program to the Far North, to Australia and to Germany. It is understood that a two-way communication will be established, enabling visitors at the show to hear programs from these countries.

Exhibitors will occupy their booths the latter part of this week. When the curtain rises on the fourth annual exposition, the morning of September 30, radio fans will see the most complete exhibit ever shown outside New York or Chicago.

New Afternoon Feature for KDKA

The songs that were sung around the old parlor stove when folks got together for an evening social and the harmonies heard when the boys gathered at the general store will be recalled for listeners in a new series of programs, entitled Around the Reznor, which will be heard through KDKA, beginning Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 o'clock.

ENTERS AK AUDITION

VIRGINIA HARMON, popular soprano at WCAE, who has risen rapidly in radio ranks since assuming the feminine role in "The Song Story," has been entered in the Atwater Kent Audition. She is a pupil of John L. Rodrigues who has developed Will Rhodes, the Kroen Brothers, Milton Tully and other stars. Miss Harmon is soloist at the Sheraden Community Church.

Baseball Series On Both Networks

McNamee to Give Play by Play Description of Crucial Contests—Football Games Will be Added Attraction.

With the pennant races in both major leagues decided and plans complete to begin the 1929 World Series in Chicago Tuesday, October 8, the National Broadcasting Company announced final arrangements to broadcast every game between the Cubs and the Philadelphia Athletics through a nation-wide network, including WCAE and KDKA in Pittsburgh.

Graham McNamee, veteran of several baseball classics and dozens of other major events of sport, will bring a vivid word picture of every important happening in the ball parks to the radio audience.

Work of installing radio broadcasting equipment in the stands at Wrigley Field, Chicago, and Shibe Park, Philadelphia, has already begun. This equipment will be ready for final testing long before the initial "play ball" resounds through the October air in the lair of the Cubs. The combined facilities of the NBC coast-to-coast system will broadcast every game played.

The opening game is scheduled to begin at 2:30 o'clock Eastern standard time, with McNamee going on the air half an hour earlier with a pre-battle description as the two outstanding teams of 1929 prepare to vie with each other for the highest honors of the diamond.

Radio accounts of Saturday's game in Philadelphia will be interspersed with press association bulletins regarding the Navy-Notre Dame football game at Baltimore and the Yale-Georgia Tech intersectional tilt at Athens, Ga. A special telegraph wire to the press box will give McNamee these bulletins. NBC announcers have been assigned to Baltimore and Athens, and if the baseball epic should be canceled or postponed on account of rain both football games will be given the networks.

Preparations have also been made to describe the remaining half of both football games direct from Baltimore and Athens should the World Series game end before the gridiron contests. In this case, NBC officials say, the Navy-Notre Dame game will be broadcast over KDKA and the Yale-Georgia Tech game over WCAE.

BEBE CAN SING

BEBE DANIELS is quite a bit more than a movie actress these days. She will be heard in songs over WCAE Thursday night at 8 p. m. during the Sunshine Hour.

Dampness Overcome

Danger to radio sets, placed in a moist climate, need no longer be feared, if buyers profit by the findings of Philco engineers, says Spear & Co., representatives here of the Philco Balanced-Unit radio sets.

"For years, dampness and moisture have been recognized as two real enemies of radio set service," said Mr. Buzzard, at his store, Spear & Co. "For this reason Philco engineers, anxious to sell sets in seaside localities, in the mountains and in many other sections where moisture was a factor, set about to eliminate this evil. They have succeeded as is proven by the construction of the new Philco Balanced-Unit models, shown in the highboy, the highboy deluxe, the lowboy and the table model sets."

Philco's engineering staff, Mr. Buzzard pointed out, have solved this problem by the simple expedient of cadmium plating on metal parts which keeps bright and will not corrode. Thus the set is made capable of performing at greater efficiency even though it is used at the mountains or seashore.

Ibsen's 'Peer Gynt' On KDKA Saturday

Henrik Ibsen's dramatic poem and masterpiece, "Peer Gynt," with incidental music from the "Peer Gynt Suite" by the Norwegian composer, Grieg, will be presented for the first time on the air in an adaptation by Vernon Radcliffe when the Radio Guild is heard through KDKA Saturday evening at 10 o'clock.

William S. Rainey and Florence Malone, leading romantic actors of the radio drama, playing the parts of Peer Gynt and his mother Ase, head a notable cast in this drama of the Norseland.

LUCILLE BLACK, radio and concert pianist, steps out of character every Saturday night to play the role of the very eccentric opera singer, Madame Mocha de Polka, a prominent member of the Nit Wits, an irresponsible group of individuals. WJAS is the station.

Verdi's 'La Traviata' Next in N. B. C. Grand Opera Series

"La Traviata," Verdi's opera in three acts, will be broadcast by the National Grand Opera Company through WCAE Wednesday night at 10:30 p. m.

Robert Simmons, young tenor who is considered one of NBC's greatest radio "finds," will make his debut in radio grand opera during this presentation. He will sing the leading male role, that of Alfredo Germont.

The opera opens in the house of Violetta, a courtesan, who is surrounded by her friends, all of whom are intent on pleasure, in which she, although dying, tries to join. Among her lovers is Alfredo Germont, whose father, annoyed at his son's infatuation, secures an interview with Violetta and demands that she renounce the boy. Violetta promises to do so, and, brokenhearted, leaves after writing a farewell letter to her lover.

Alfredo, believing she has deserted him for his rival, the Baron Doupohl, goes to the house of Flora Bervoix, where a grand ball is being held. He openly insults Violetta before the guests, and is challenged by the baron. In the third act, Violetta, in the last stage of illness, is anxiously expecting to see Alfredo before she dies. He has been informed of the sacrifice she made in renouncing him and he has promised to return and ask her pardon. He enters, is shocked at the change in her appearance and reproaches his father for being the cause of their misery.

Violetta, finding her lover restored to her and being kindly received by his father, entreats the doctor to give her life. Seeing, however, by his manner that there is no hope, she becomes calmer and tranquilly passes away.

STARS

"LOBO," the German police dog who spoke to radio listeners in the last RKO hour at the NBC studios, nearly caused a panic before he was taken out. The climax of Lobo's "act" before the microphone was when Clarence Moore, the dog's owner, asked Lobo what he would do if someone attacked his master. Horace Heidt, orchestra leader, featured in the same RKO hour, lifted his arm—and Lobo went into action. Moore stopped him in midair, but the dog again attempted to get at Heidt later in the program, and McNamee spent the balance of the hour standing on one leg before the mike.

* * *

HALF a century ago Josephine de Mott, Lottie Aymar, Dolly Castle and Bob Sherwood starred together in the sawdust ring of the circus. They appeared together again when the Dixies Circus was broadcast through KDKA Friday evening.

Miss de Mott, the first woman bareback rider to do a shoulder-stand, appeared at a society circus in Nyack recently. Miss Aymar was a leopard trainer in the old days, while Miss Castle was a trick rider. Sherwood, who clowned for Barnum in the old days, was master of ceremonies, while Mabel Reed, a friend of the group, who listened in, was the heroine of a story told by Bob.

The stars of old circus days were reunited recently through Sherwoods' weekly radio presentations.

* * *

JOE WHITE, the "Silver Masked Tenor," who returned to the air over the NBC system recently after an extended vaudeville tour, had to buy a new suit the other day. He had an old radio battery wrapped in newspapers, and was carrying it downstairs. The battery inside the parcel got turned upside down, and the acid burned several large holes in White's clothes.

'Floods of Nile' Waltz Over KDKA

Weber's sparkling overture to the dramatic tale of "Preciosa," Mozart's "Symphony in E Flat" and the seldom-heard "Floods of the Nile" waltz by Strauss bring a note of variety to the program of Slumber Music which Ludwig Laurier and a string ensemble will broadcast through KDKA Tuesday evening at 11 o'clock.

'Airports' Subject Of Col. Harry Blee

Col. Harry H. Blee, chief of the division of airports and aeronautic information of the aeronautics branch of the United States Department of Commerce, will talk on "Airports: Nests for Our Planes," Tuesday at 7 o'clock through WCAE.

Baritone on Eveready Hour

John Charles Thomas, the noted American baritone, will be the individual star of the second Eveready Hour fall program Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock over WCAE.

As leading baritone of the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, London, and the Royal Opera in Brussels, Mr. Thomas has achieved a reputation in the musical centers of Europe equal to the one he holds amongst lovers of fine music in this country.

The first of the songs to be sung by the famous baritone will be "Eri Tu," the celebrated aria from Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera," the opera which in recent years has become as popular as the same composer's 'Il Trovatore" or "Aida."

Mr. Thomas also will sing "I Love Life" and "Give Me Your Hands to Hold." "Ol' Man River," the song hit of Ziegfeld's "Show Boat," will be the noted singer's concluding number.

Lew White Plays Own Church Theme

"The Storm," a descriptive rural sketch composed by Lew White, will be played by the author as a feature of his broadcast organ recital over WCAE Saturday night at 11 o'clock.

This composition depicts the country folk going to church on Sunday morning. The toll of the church bells is heard, followed by the peal of the organ playing "Abide With Me." A thunderstorm arises and gradually subsides. Church services reach an end and the worshipers wend their ways homeward.

Clothes Important To Microphone Art

Colorful songs demand colorful costumes says dainty Olive Palmer, coloratura soprano star of the Palmolive Hour, who, incidentally, has the reputation of setting feminine fashions in the New York studios of the National Broadcasting Company.

"I have always felt," explained the Palmolive diva, "that dress and especially colors have an important psychological effect on a singer. In my operatic days I gave as much attention to the detail and historic accuracy of my costumes as I did to the study of my roles. I believed that I must not only feel, but look my parts. In the broadcast studio where one's audience has no eye picture of the artist I still believe that costumes blending with the songs we sing are essential to successful performance, for we must be able to put over the spirit of our selections via the microphone.

"If, for instance, I am to sing something from 'Carmen' or 'Les Filles des Cadix' my dress that evening must be bright and gay and decidedly Spanish in type. If it is to be a simple love ballad, then some soft shimmery creation of blue and silver helps me. A Scotch air calls for a bit of plaid, while naturally an Irish song means that my dress must be green.

"When male artists wear evening clothes or summery flannels or sports togs it helps us with the mimicry of romantic duets. And when I hear Paul Oliver in some song of the sea, I shut my eyes and picture him in a naval uniform. Perhaps these theories will sound strange to the millions who listen in on the Palmolive Hour, but the results of 'dressing up' are real to me, and when letters that praise my singing come in, as they do each week, I know that my costumes have helped me to please my audience."

McNamee Issues Football Forecast

What Graham McNamee, one of radio's reporters for the major football games, thinks about the pigskin prospects for this fall will be revealed in his weekly sports review during the Gillette program to be broadcast over KDKA Friday night at 8:30 o'clock.

River songs, "Mississippi," "Missouri Waltz" and the Negro spiritual, "Deep River," are featured by the instrumental ensemble and orchestra Sam Lanin directs.

Gems of 'Nineties' In Palmolive Hour

Musical gems of the Gay Nineties will be revived during the Palmolive hour which will be heard over WCAE Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Olive Palmer's coloratura soprano voice will be heard in "Caro Nome" and "The Cuckoo." With Paul Oliver, tenor, she will sing "Anything You Say. The Revelers will present a group of typical songs.

'Blue Danube' and 'Serenade' on WCAE

Schubert's "Serenade" and Johann Strauss' "The Beautiful Blue Danube" are the pinnacles of a classical program which the General Motors family party will broadcast through WCAE Monday night at 9:30 o'clock.

In memory of the Austrian waltz king, Strauss, whose one hundred and fourth birthday falls next month, the concert orchestra under the direction of Frank Black will introduce this program with the overture to "Die Fledermans," one of the composer's best known works. Lewis James, tenor, will also be heard.

Barn Dances Mark End of Summer

The end of summer and the advent of fall will be celebrated in a program dedicated to the harvest moon by the Ingram Shavers Wednesday night at 9 o'clock, WCAE.

Barn dances and other best-steppers appropriate to harvest revelries under Sam Lann's direction will be included.

LOUIS L. KAUFMAN, Cousin Lora, Edward Sprague and Don Bestor will be among the stars at the Squirrel Hill Radio Show, 5818 Forward avenue, next week. Virginia Harmon, Virginia Kendrick, Frederick G. Rodgers, Jack Banky and Tony Lombardo, Kalua'a Hawaiians will entertain.

Between Wavelenghts

The squealing or oscillating set of the earlier days of broadcast reception continues on the job.

A flip across the dial in almost any thickly populated listening area, and some with the fans not so numerous, will bring to the ear the "tweet-tweet" or the "g-r-r-r" of a set, either regenerative or one with an improperly balanced tuned radio frequency amplifier.

Such receivers act as small transmitters, and the energy they put into the air mixes with that of the broadcast station and produces a heterodyne that records itself as a whistle of varying pitch in nearby receivers, tuned to the particular station.

* * *

There is no question that the latest broadcast receivers have overcome this evil which was so widespread only a few years ago. Practically all sets within the last three years or so have been designed to prevent oscillation, if any is generated in the receiver, from reaching the antenna. It is only the older sets, that include also some models of home constructed super-heterodynes, that create these disturbances.

The earlier outfits gradually are passing to the receiver graveyard and each year sees fewer of them in use. Then, too, many are operated on local stations nowadays, as they have passed their time as distance getters, due largely to the multiplicity of stations.

But those that remain can create a lot of havoc in an evenings' entertainment.

Gimbee Group Back On Air

The anxious little members of the Merry Gimbee Family, a juvenile organization of station WCAE, broadcasting station of Gimbel's department store, will no doubt register surprise when they tune in Tuesday, October 1, at 5 o'clock, and hear Cousin Lora's cheery "Good afternoon everybody!" This program will officially open the Gimbee Family schedule for the third season. Last June the group signed off for the summer months, with a membership of nearly 14,000 children from Pittsburgh and districts for 100 or more miles away.

Cousin Lora (to others than her 14,000 playmates) is Lora McClelland, of North Side, Pittsburgh, and also has the position of studio hostess at the broadcasting station. There is no need to tell of a personality that can collect and hold such a number of critical young minds as that of Cousin Lora. It takes a sympathetic, kind and intelligent person to make a success of entertaining children, especially a sense of child reaction, when there is not a person to person contact, only that of ether.

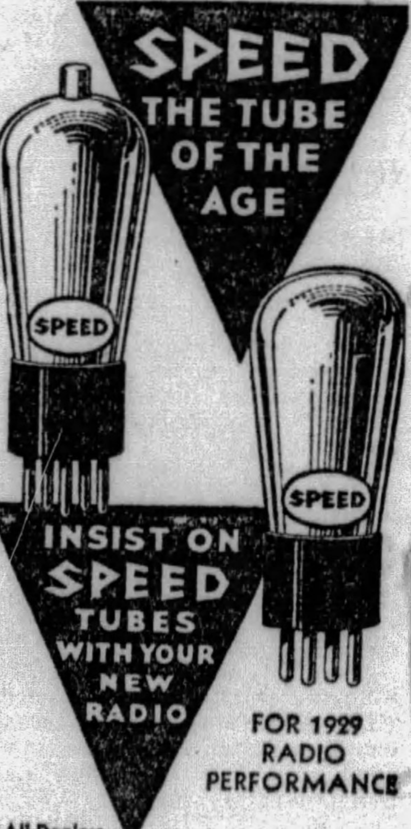
Broadcasting periods will be Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 5 o'clock.

Slavic Selections On KDKA Monday

Representative Russian compositions, ranging from the cheerful peasant dance, "Kamarinksjaya" by Glinka, to the intensely tragic "On the Steppe," by Gretchaninoff, will be played by the White House Orchestra under the direction of Hugo Mariani for listeners over KDKA Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock.

Town Board Meets at Thompkins Corners

The Thompkins Corners Board of Selectmen will meet and discuss unfinished civic business when the Real Folks program is heard over KDKA tomorrow night.



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PREFERRED STATIONS OUTSIDE PITTSBURGH TODAY

10:30 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Church School.

11:35 A. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Concordia Lutheran Church.

2:00 P. M.
WLW—Roxy Symphony (KDKA).

3:00 P. M.
WLW—Friendly Hour (KDKA).

4:00 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Reds vs. Philadelphia.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Concert.

5:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—"Pop" Concert.

5:30 P. M.
WLW—Twilight Reveries (KDKA).

6:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Smith Family.

6:30 P. M.
WLW—Anglo Persians (KDKA).

7:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Melody Weaver.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Cornell Collegians.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Songs at Twilight.
Theme, Love's Old Sweet Song.
Little Log Cabin of Dreams.
Male trio, Alice Where Art Thou?
Lute solo, Let Me Call You Sweetheart.
Male trio, Aura Lee.
'Cello solo, Evening Star....Tannhauser
String quartet, Old Black Joe.
Male trio, Ah, 'Tis a Dream.
Hawaiian guitar, Blue Hawaii.
Ensemble, Blest Be the Tie That Binds.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

7:25 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Baseball scores.

7.30 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WCBD (1080-270) Zion City—Sacred Concert.
WCAU (1170-256) Philadelphia — Pioneers.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Organ.
WLW—Retold Tales (KDKA).

8.00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WGN (720.416) Chicago — Pat Barnes; Concert Ensemble.
WLW—Enna Jettick (KDKA).

8:15 P. M.
WLW—Collier's (KDKA).
INSERT G ... ...
WLW (700.428) Cincinnati—Drama, "King Robert of Sicily."

8:30 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert Orchestra.

9:00 P. M.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City — Dance.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Recital.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.

9:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294 Chicago—Dance.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City—Concert.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Theis Orchestra.

9:30 P. M.
KWKH (850-352) Shreveport—Studio.

9:45 P. M.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Recital.
WSB (740.405) Atlanta—Pomar Orchester.
WLW—At Baldwin (KDKA).

10:00 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Symphony.
WIP (610-492) Philadelphia — Ensemble.

10:30 P. M.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati — Symphony Hour.
Overture, Rosamunde ....Schubert
Two Melodies for the String Orchestra ....Grieg
Caucasian Sketches Suite.......... .... Ippolitow-Ivanow
Sleeping Beauty Valse.....Tschaikowsky
Selection from "Carmen"..........Bizet
Bacchanale from the Opera Samson and Delilah.........Saint-Saens

10:45 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week-End Party.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Pullman Porters.

11:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Orch.

11:15 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Dance.
WDAF (610-492) Kansas City—Concert.
WHAM (1160-258) Rochester—Concert.
WGN (720-416) Chicago—Symphony.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musical Program.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Variety; Dance Music.

11:30 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Happy Half Hour.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Cino Singers.
Theme Song.
Singers, The Erl King.........Schubert
Stay Thou With Me..............Bach
Bass solo, Come Fill My Hands With Roses.
Singers, The Drum...............Gibson
The Clock ....Andrews
The Song of the Cudgel (Traditional Russian).
Bass solo, The Trumpeter............Dix
Singers, I Attempt From Love Sickness to Fly.................Purcell
De Gospel Train................Burleigh
WGHP (1220-246) Detroit — Dance Music.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Slumber Music.
WENR (870-345) Chicago — Air Vaudeville.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—The Bible; Concert Orchestra.

11:45 P. M.
NBC SYSTEM — Xylophonist to WEAF WRC WOW WIOD WWJ.
WJZ (760-394) New York—Quartet.

12:00 Midnight
WBAP (800-374) Ft. Worth—Music.
WCCO (810-370) St. Paul—Dunstedter's Orchestra.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musical Novelesque.
Theme, Crazy Rhythm.
Moanin' Low.
Too Wonderful for Words.
Metropolins, Drifting and Dreaming.
Novelty Maid, Cabaret Kisses.
Harmonica, The Wreck of the Southern Old 97.
Two pianos (two keys), Pianomania.
On the Alamo (concert).
Harp guitar solo, Sunshine of Your Smile.
Original oDn Becker Week End Satire.
Deep in My Heart (Mansfield arrangement).
DeTurk Specialty, Why Can't You Love That Way?
Harmonica, Over the Waves.
Steppin' Along.
Vocal (two keys), Won'tcha.
Novelty Maid, Where the Sweet Forget-Me-Nots Remember.
Metropolins, Heigh Ho, Everybody Heigh Ho.
Believe It or Not.
Rhythm Man.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Day's Orchestra.
WISN (1120-268) Milwaukee—Orch.
WJR (750.400) Detroit—Music.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee — Old Songs.

1:00 A. M.
WBBM (770-389) Chicago — Nutty Club (3 hrs.).
WGES (1360-220) Chicago—Dance.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Dance.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vagabonds.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance.

2:00 A. M.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance Orchestra.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Salt Lake Concert Offers Contrasts

The simplicity of the Negro spiritual, "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot," contrasts with the stately antiphonies of "The Heavens Are Telling" by Haydn in the program which a choir of 300 voices and Frank W. Aper, organist, will broadcast from the Salt Lake Tabernacle through KDKA Monday at 6 p. m.

Eddie Gale Sings With Phil Spitalny

Eddie Gale, vocal soloist, will sing "My Heart is Bluer Than Your Eyes" when the C. A. Earl Orchestra, directed by Phil Spitalny, broadcasts through KDKA Tuesday evening at 10:30 o'clock.

Nurse, Reporter In 'Show-Down'

The adventures of Dorothy Brent, a pretty nurse, and Jimmy Otis, reporter, approach a near "show-down" in the episode which the Johnson and Johnson program will relate to listeners over KDKA Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock.

The underworld chieftain who kidnaped Dorothy attempts to "frame" her as a jewel thief and threatens her if she does not leave town. Dorothy elects to remain and settle her score with the gang leader.

A musical background woven into the story will be played by an orchestra directed by Gene Rodemich.

Clarke Coit Heads Radio and Television

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—J. Clarke Coit, after a remarkable constructive five-year term as president of the Simmons Hardware Company of St. Louis, world's largest hardware jobbers, has resigned to immediately take up new duties as president of the U. S. Radio and Television Corporation, Chicago.

Mr. Coit's term of office with Simmons Hardware Company was marked by great improvement of that company's status and relations.

Mr. Coit's advent is at a time when the factories of the U. S. Radio and Television Corporation are operating toward peak output. The new Apex has "hit" resoundingly and is meeting with remarkable public acceptance.

Gus and Louie Fight Over $1,000 Check

The Schradertown brass band concert will be interrupted by efforts of local citizens to effect an accord between Gus and Louie, the garage partners, who are fighting over the possession of a torn $1,000 check during the broadcast over WCAE Friday night at 9:30 o'clock.

Gus and Louie were awarded the thousand-dollar check jointly, following a dispute over the winning of an automobile race at the Schradertown fair. The check was torn in two in a squabble which followed, each getting half. Friends are attempting to bring the partners together so they may cash the check.

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East-Side PHILCO Dealers Have It

West-Side PHILCO Dealers Have It

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Philco Dealers aren't scarce. There's probably one just around the corner from you. Look in this list of authorized dealers;; find out the name of the one nearest you; drop in to see him; listen to the new Philco and you'll learn that he hasn't been making extravagant claims—that the Philco is the best radio that you can buy. Philco dealers all around the town—yes, and in the suburbs, too—are anxious to have you share their pride in the new Balanced Unit Screen Grid Philco. Drop around today or phone for a home demonstration.

THIS Screen-Grid Lowboy
$119.50
Less Tubes

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WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

PITTSBURGH STATIONS

Meters		Kilocycles
217.3	KQV	1380
232.4	WJAS	1290
245.8	WCAE	1220
305.9	KDKA	980

9:00 A. M.

WJAS—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, sermon by the Rev. James R. Cox.

9:30 A. M.

WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

10:00 A. M.

KQV—Watchtower Program.
WJAS—Children's hour.

11:00 A. M.

WMBJ Religious Recordings.
WCAE—Services from the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church.
WJAS—First English Lutheran Church. Sermon by the Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Time; First United Presbyterian Church.

11:55 P. M.

WMBJ—Correct time.

12:15 P. M.

WCAE—Organ, Frederick Lotz.

12:30 P. M.

WCAE—Songs of the Open.

"RED MILL" SELECTION.

March of the Stout-Hearted Men, from "New Moon"........Romberg
Male Quartet.
The Joy of Spring..........Woodman
Soprano Solo, Amy Goldsmith.
Moonbeams, from "Red Mill"..Herbert
Just a Cottage Small By a Waterfall ....Hanley
Male Quartet.
Down In the Forest............Ronald
Soprano and Tenor Duet.
The Bells
Male Quartet.
Sleepy Valley ....Hanley
Soprano and Quartet.
Sunrise and You ....Penn
Male Quartet.
A Brown Bird Singing......Haydn-Wood
Soprano and Quartet.

1:00 P. M.

KQV—Watch Tower program.
WCAE—South Sea Islanders.

String Music of Hawaii.

Indiana.
Pua Carnation.
Steel Guitar Duet (to be selected).
Tropical Hula.
Sailing Along to Hawaii.
Moana Keala.
Minnehaha.
Omolekini.

1:29 P. M.

KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.

WCAE—Blue and White Marimba Band.

Spanish Songs.

KDKA—Memorial Park concert.

2:00 P. M.

WCAE—Silent.
KDKA—Roxy's symphony concert, direction Erno Rafee.

2:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Song Service.

3:00 P. M.

WJAS—Symphonic hour.

Beethoven Symphony No. 4.

Overture—Benvenuto Cellini ... Berlioz
Symphony No. 4 .... Beethoven
a. (Adagio) Allegro vivace.
b. Adagio.
c. Allegro vivace.
d. Allegro ma non troppo.
La Bothe a Joujoux .... Debussy
From Russian Folk Songs ...... Liadoff
a. Mosquito Dance.
b. Dance No. VIII.

KDKA—Friendly hour.

"Our Book of Life."

John Peel.
Quartet.
Would God I Were the Tender Apple Blossom ....Old Irish
Tenor Solo.
O Sole Mio................Old Italian
Quartet.
Old Black Joe...................Foster
Bass solo, John Oakley.
Flow Gently, Sweet Afton....Old Scotch
Quartet.
Talk: "Our Book of Life"
Dr. J. Stanley Durkee.
Santa Lucia......Neapolitan Folk Tune
Tenor and Baritone Duet.
All Through the Night...........Welsh
Quartet.
Kathleen Mavourneen ....Irish
Tenor Solo.
Jesus, Meek and Gentle
Quartet.

3:30 P. M.

WMBJ—John W. Sproul, soldier evangelist.

3:50 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

4:00 P. M.

WJAS—Cathedral Hour.

"The Lord is My Light."

Chimes.
Processional—Come, Ye Thankful People ....St. Georges
Cathedral ensemble.
Contralto solo—Fear Not Ye, O Israel ....Buck
Helen Oelheim and orchestra.
Nicene Creed in C.............Lutkin
Quartet and chorus.
Interlude—Andante Religioso.....Thome
Orchestra.
Tenor solo—(Request number.)
The Lord Is My Light.........Allitson
Dan Gridley (organ accompaniment).
Chorus—And the Glory of the Lord ....Handel
Choir and orchestra.
Chorale—No. 23..................Bach
Choir a capella.
Baritone solo—For the Mountain Shall Depart (Elijah)..........Mendelssohn
John Barclay and orchestra.
(a) Sanctus in C ....Lutkin
(b) Agnus Dei in C ....Lutkin
Solo voices, choir and orchestra.
Interlude—Adoration ....Filippucci
Orchestra.
Motet—Ave Maria (request)....Arcadelt
Choir a capella
Gloria—12th Mass ....Mozart
Full ensemble.

WCAE—National Sunday Forum.

"Up From Puritanism."

O, Blessed Son of God, from "The Atonement" ....Coleridge-Taylor
Gethsemane
Chorus.
Address: "Up from Puritanism"
Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
Pontius Pilate
Chorus.
Questions and Answers
Calvary
Chorus.
March On, O Lord, with Strength

KDKA—National Light Opera.

"When Sweet Sixteen."

A song play in two acts by Victor Herbert, with book and lyrics by George V. Hobart.

This musical satire of a play within a play takes place at the home of Victoria Hammond, near Pittsburgh, on her sixteenth birthday. She receives lessons in society manners from a Monsieur Beaucaire in preparation for a marriage her mother wishes her to make with a nobleman, the Laird of Loch Lomond.

Visitors arrive at the home and a play is decided upon for the birthday party. Stanley Morton, posing as Jefferson Todd's secretary, offers to write an original sketch, but the guests select Shakespeare's "As You Like It." The play within the play is presented in the second act, in the pine grove of the estate. Morton turns out to be Stanley Graham, a song writer. Victoria prefers his love songs to lessons in etiquette and the play ends happily.

5:00 P. M.

WJAS—French Trio and Louise Bave, soprano.
Miss Bave will sing an aria from "Louise."
KDKA—Vesper service, Shadyside Presbyterian Church.

5:30 P. M.

WJAS—Ballad hour.

"Gateway of Dreams."

A Kiss in the Dark ....Herbert
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra
Just An Old Bouquet............Porter
Orchestra and Alto
The Gateway of Dreams........English
Tenor and Orchestra
The World's Greatest Sweetheart..... ....Denniker
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra
Serenade ....Toselli
Soprano and Orchestra
Spanish Dance No. 2........Moszkowski
Orchestra
Can It Be True?................Winge
Alto and Orchestra
Luxembourg Gardens ....Manning
Tenor and Orchestra
The Bells of St. Mary's..........Adams
Mixed Quartet and Orchestra

WCAE—Tea Time Tunes.

"How Am I to Know."

Just You, Just Me ....Greer
Soprano and Tenor duet,
Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross
How Am I to Know?..............King
Soprano solo, Mary McCoy
Syncopation ....Kreisler
String trio
Constantly ....Handman
Tenor solo, Lannie Ross
Beside a Babbling Brook
Soprano and Tenor duet,
Mary McCoy and Lannie Ross

KDKA—Time; Twilight Reveries.

"Faith of Our Fathers."

Morning Hymn ....Henschel
Choir.
The Lord Is My Light..........Speaks
Soprano solo, Muriel Wilson.
Scripture Reading and Prayer
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
I Love to Tell the Story
Choir.
He Shall Feed His Flock.........Handel
Contralto solo, Helen Janke.
Come Unto Me................Chadwick
Choir.
Address: "Does Religion Help or Hinder?"
Dr. Charles L. Goodell.
Faith of Our Fathers
Choir.
Spirit of God ....Neidlinger
Baritone solo, George Miller.
Saviour, When Night Involves the Sky .... Shelley
Choir.
Benediction.
Now the Day Is Over
Choir.

5:45 P. M.

WCAE—Miami American Legion Drum and Bugle Corps.

5:55 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores.

6:00 P. M.

KQV—Twilight hour.
WJAS—Symphonic Hour.
WCAE—Echoes of the Orient.

"Alexandrian Girls"

Ancient Alexandria (intermezzo)
A Wandering Player
Guitar solo
Alexandrian Girls (Street Song)
Fong of Sorrow
Cymbal Dance

6:15 P. M.

WCAE—Vocal soloists.

6:25 P. M.

KDKA—Baseball scores.

6:30 P. M.

WJAS—Our Romantic Ancestors.
WCAE—The Maestro's hour.

Cesare Sodero's "Gossip."

Overture to "Donna Diana"...Reznicek
Orchestra
La Fleur que tu m'Avais Jete, from "Carmen" ....Bizet
Tenor solo, Lewis James, with Orchestra
Die Loreli ....Liszt
Contralto solo, Elizabeth Lennox, with Orchestra
Gossip ....Sodero
Orchestra
Ye People, Rend Your Hearts, from "Elijah" ....Mendelssohn
Tenor solo, Lewis James, with Orchestra
La Favorita ....Donizetti
Contralto and Tenor duet, with Orchestra
Valse, from "Raymonda"....Glazounow
Orchestra

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

Jerome Kern Songs.

Extase ....Ganne
If I Love Were All................Akst
Selections by Jerome Kern.Arr. Katzman
Babes in the Woods
Look in the Silver Lining
They Didn't Believe Me
Who
L'Heure Exquise ....Hahn
Playing Gypsies ....Arr. Katzman
Babillage ....Gillet
Go Forward, Christian Soldier

6:55 P. M.

WJAS—Baseball scores.

7:00 P. M.

WJAS—Haydn Mixed Quartet.
KQV—Watch Tower program.
WCAE—Time; Pittsburgh industrial hour.
KDKA—Time; American Singers.

"Dutch Serenade."

Slavonic Dance, from Opus 46...Dvorak
Instrumental Trio.
Cavatina, from "Der Freishutz"..... ....Von Weber
Soprano solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Mah Little Banjo .... Dichmont
Baritone solo, Philip Steele.
The Maiden's Wish .... Chopin
Soprano solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Verborgenheit .... Wolf
Baritone solo, Philip Steele.
Dutch Serenade .... De Lange
Soprano solo, Rosalie Wolfe.
Pierrette (Air de Ballet) .... Chaminade
Instrumental Trio.

7:20 P. M.

V—Walt and Joe.

7:25 P. M.

CAE—Baseball scores.

7:30 P. M.

WJAS—Mathilde Harding, pianist; Serge Kotlarsky, violinist.
Two of Kreisler's most beautiful compositions, "Schon Rosmarin" and "Liebesfreud," will be played by Miss Harding.
WCAE—Maj. Bowes' Family.
Dudley Wilkinson, baritone and pianist.
KDKA—Retold Tales.
"Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

7:40 P. M.

KQV—Bible Students.

7:45 P. M.

WJAS—The World's Business, Dr. Julius Klein.

7:59 P. M.

WJAS—Correct time.

8:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio Recital.
WJAS—Rhapsodizers.

"My Toreador—Tango."

June.
Orchestra.
I've Got a Feelin' I'm Fallin'..... ....Arr. by Freddie Rich
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
La Palina solo: Tu Sais........Walther
True Blue Lou.
Orchestra.
Ich Liebe Dich....Arr. by Freddie Rich
Orchestra with vocal chorus.
My Toreador—Tango.
La Palina solo:
Ah! fors'e lui, from "La Traviata"
Pretty Little You..Arr. by Freddie Rich
Orchestra with vocal chorus.

KDKA—Enna Jettick melodies.

WAGNER'S "EVENING STAR."

The Sweetest Flower That Blows.Hawley
Ensemble.
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" .... Wagner
Tenor solo, Steele Jamison.
Will You Remember Me? from "Maytime" ....Romberg
I Was Seeing Nellie Home
Unto the Hills Around............Hymn
Ensemble.

8:15 P. M.

KDKA—Collier's hour.

8:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Preaching Service.
KQV—Recital.
WJAS—United Symphony.
WCAE—Chase and Sanborn program.

"GOT A FEELIN' FOR YOU."

Every Moon's a Honeymoon
You Gave Me Something to Live For, from "Lady Fingers."
Entr'acte Music from "Carmen"
In Romany
Should I? from "Modern Maidens"
Nobody Knows the Trouble I've Seen (Negro spiritual)
Got a Feelin' for You
At Dawning
Selections from "Sally"

KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:00 P. M.

KQV—Studio program.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.
WJAS—Majestic Theater of the Air.
KDKA—Collier's (continued).

9:15 P. M.

WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

"I Passed by Your Window."

March Mignone ....Poldini
Caprice Viennois ....Kreisler
Orchestra
Vals (Farwell) ....Russell
A Spirit Flower........Campbell-Tipton
Soprano solos, Santa Blondo
Valse Lente, from "Ballet Sylvia" .... Delibes
Punch and Judy.................Herbert
Orchestra
Because I Love You, Dear......Hawley
I Passed by Your Window........Brahe
Soprano solos, Santa Blondo
Selections from "The Queen's Lace Handkerchief" ....Straus
Orchestra

KDKA—Tone Pictures.

Friml's "Chanson."

Valse in C Sharp Minor..........Chopin
Organ solo, Lew White
A Cuban Nocturne ....Lester
On Song's Bright Pinions....Mendelssohn
Mixed quartet
Chanson ....Friml
Organ solo, Lew hite
The Kerry Dance ....Molloy
The Road that Brought You to Me .... Hamblen
The End of a Perfect Day.........Bond
Mixed quartet
Venetian Love Song.............Nevin
Come All Ye Lads and Lassies, from "Flora's Holiday" ....Wilson
Mixed quartet

9:45 P. M.

WCAE—Biblical drama.
KDKA—At the Baldwin.

Hans Ebell, Russian Pianist.

Swing Along .... Cook
Quartet
Prelude and Fugue in C Major ... Bach
The Knitters .... Couperin
Piano solos, Hans Ebell
Glow Gently, Deva ...... Old English
Baritone and Bass duet,
Victor Edmunds and James Davies
Sparks .... Moszkowski
Love Waltz .... Moszkowski
Piano solos, Hans Ebell
Nursery Rhymes in the Manner of Famous Composers .... Hughes
Quartet
Etude in D Flat .... Chopin
Piano solo, Hans Ebell

10:00 P. M.

KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—Arabesque.

Detective Play.

"Cornered," a story of the Sherlock Holmes type, will be presented. The disclosures which follow the attempt of a "man about town" to lead a double life and the mix-up that follows form a thrilling plot.

10:15 P. M.

WCAE—Studebaker Champions.

"Hymn to the Sun."

Heigh Ho, Everybody, Heigh Ho
Sleepy Valley
Hymn to the Sun
Orchestra
Sugar
Piano duet, Buryl Retting and Dick Platt
Sweetness
Orchestra
All the World is Waiting for the Sunrise
Vocal chorus
Once in a Lifetime
Rain or Shine
Orchestra

KDKA—Time; Fuller Men.

British Radio Star.

Earle Spicer, baritone, formerly associated with Station 2LO of the British Broadcasting Corporation, will be heard in Koeneman's rousing soldier song, "When the King Went Forth to War."
The Dream Melody.............Herbert
Caprice Viennois ....Kreisler
Orchestra.
When the King Went Forth to War.. ....Koeneman
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
Selections from Peer Gynt Suite...Grieg
Anitra's Dance.
In the Hall of the Mountain King.
Orchestra.
Time to Go..................Sanderson
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
Selections by Hart and Rogers:
Girl Friend.
My Heart Stood Still.
Thou Swell.
Do I Hear You Calling?
You Took Advantage of Me.
Orchestra.
Because .... d'Hardelot
Baritone solo, Earle Spicer.
Anchor and Star (march).........Sousa
Orchestra.

10:30 P. M.

WMBJ—Correct time.
WJAS—Around the Samovar.

"Cossack's Medley."

In Muldavia—Peter Biljo's Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin solo: A Pair of Sorrel Horses—Mlle. Ellena Kazanova.
Baritone solo: Parting Rays—Eli Spivak.
Soprano solo: Why Should I Be Lonely?
Gay Bird—Balalaika Orchestra.
Cossack's Medley—Balalaika Orchestra.
Violin solo: Song of Roumanian Gypsy—Mlle. Kazanova.
Soprano solo: Doubt—Mme. Nicolina.
Baritone solo: Swan Song—Eli Spivak.
Ensemble.

10:45 P. M.

WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."
A rural sketch depicting "Down East" meting of semi-religious nature.
KDKA—Astrid Fjelde, soprano.

"Soft Footed Snow."

Mother Sorrow .... Grieg
Oh, I Want a Sweetheart .... Grieg
Soft Footed Snow .... Lie
Oh, My Girl and I ...... Old Norwegian
The Chalet Girl Sunday............Bull

11:00 P. M.

WJAS—Time, aviation weather report, baseball scores.

(Continued on Page Eleven, This Part).

MEETS GREBE DEALERS

T. E. OSTMAN, assistant sales manager in charge of service for the Grebe Synchrophase Radio, New York, demonstrating the tonal quality of the new Grebe to G. W. Provost, president of the Doubleday Hill Electric Company, local distributors, and H. H. Tully, salesmanager of the Doubleday Hill Company. Later Mr. Ostman met Grebe dealers in the William Penn Hotel and outlined this year's Grebe campaign.

READY FOR RADIO SHOW

RCA DISTRIBUTORS in Pittsburgh have completed arrangements for their displays at the Pittsburgh Radio Show to be held in Duquesne Garden Sept. 30 to Oct. 6. Ludwig Hommell, president of the Ludwig Hommel Company, and A. J. Mullington, Jr., manager of the General Electric Supply Company, are shown above. Other distributors are the Robbins Electric Company, Charles R. Harrison, vice president, and the Iron City Electric Company, Warren I. Bickford, treasurer.

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What Pittsburgh Stations Offer This Week

(Continued from Page Ten, This Part).

KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:15 P. M.

WCAE—Baseball scores, weather.
KDKA—Godfrey Ludlow, violinist, nad Mme. Lolita Cabrera Gainsborg, pianist.

"On Wings of Song."

Danse de la Fee Dragee, from "Nutcracker" Suite .... Tschaikowsky
Aragon .... Mason
Musette .... Miche
Scene de Ballet .... de Beriot
Azure Blue .... Millocker-Ludlow
On Wings of Song .... Mendelssohn
Midnight Bells .... Kreisler

11:45 P. M.

KDKA—Armchair Quartet.

"Colorado Columbine."

Juanita
Wait for the Wagon
Quartet
Colorado Columbine
Tenor duet, Milton Cross and Maurice Tyler
Carry Me Back to Old Virginny
Quartet
Music When Soft Voices Die
Quartet

12:00 Midnight.

KDKA—Weather, baseball scores.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Address by Mayor Charles H. Kline.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Addres by Richard W. Martin.
7:30 P. M.—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00 P. M.—Roxy's Gang.
8:30 P. M.—Whitehouse Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Edison Recorders.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Kenrad Program.
10:30 P. M.—Address by James Malone.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight — Weather; ball scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Duke Ellington's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—J. F. Malone "The Regular Republican Town Meeting on the Air."
8:00 P. M.—United States Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—CeCo Couriers.
9:00 P. M.—Physical Culture.
9:30 P. M.—Grand Opera Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Burns Panatela Program.
10:30 P. M.—Charles H. Kline Campaign.
11:00 P. M.—Paul Specht and his Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Time.
7:00 P. M.—Buck and Wing.
7:30 P. M.—"Vital Episodes in the Life of Abraham Lincoln" by Earl T. Chamberlin.
7:45 P. M.—"The Song Story."
8:00 P. M.—Voice of Firestone.

OFF TO INSPECT PLANT

A. A. BUEHN, president, and Harry M. Swartz, treasurer, of the Esenbe Company, local Atwater Kent distributors, snapped in the Pennsylvania station as they departed with more than 200 dealers for an inspection of the Atwater Kent factory in Philadelphia.

8:30 P. M.—Gypsies.
9:30 P. M.—General Motors Family.
10:30 P. M.—Hunting Headlines.
11:00 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—New York Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Warner Brothers Revue.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Time; Symphony Players.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Apex Travelers.
7:15 P. M.—Sacred Song Concert.
8:00 P. M.—Purol Band. N. B. C.
8:30 P. M.—Master Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—Johnson and Johnson.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels.
10:00 P. M.—Williams Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—The Orchestradians.
11:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:25 P. M.—Weather; scores.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Music.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
7:00 P. M.—Royal Ambassadors.
7:15 P. M.—Doris Eades, concert pianist.
7:30 P. M.—Leo Reisman's Casino Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—United Symphony.
8:30 P. M.—Aviation Story.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Fada Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Story in Song.
11:00 P. M.—Jesse Crawford, Poet of the Organ.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:00 P. M.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:54 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:59 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Roads of the Sky.
7:30 P. M.—Donald Beltz, baritone; Angelina Casale, soprano; Ralph Federer, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Michelin Men.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic Music.
9:00 P. M.—Eveready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Cliquot Eskimos.
10:30 P. M.—R. K. O. Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Harbor Lights.
12 Midnight — Baseball scores; weather report.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

6:00 P. M.—Metropolitans.
6:30 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Silent Automatics.
7:30 P. M.—Maytag Radioette.
8:00 P. M.—Yeast Foamers.
8:30 P. M.—Sylvania Foresters.
9:30 P. M.—Forty Fathom Trawlers.
10:00 P. M.—ABA Voyagers.
10:30 P. M.—Stromberg - Carlson Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber Music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; scores.
12:03 A. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

6:00 P. M.—French Lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Fairfax Dinner Program.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball Scores.
7:00 P. M.—Lawson Sisters and Naomi Baylor.
7:30 P. M.—Tony Lombardo, piano accordion; Jack Banky, steel guitar.
8:00 P. M.—Frank and Seder Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Red Seal Program.
9:30 P. M.—La Palina Smoker.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster Radio Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Dixie Echoes.
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 P. M.—Mobiloil Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—The Housewarmers.
9:00 P. M.—Ipana Troubadours.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive Hour.
10:30 P. M.—National Grand Opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana," by Mascagni.
12 Midnight — Baseball scores; weather.

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THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 P. M.—Lehn and Fink.
8:30 P. M.—Minute Demonstrators.
9:00 P. M.—Veedol program.
9:30 P. M.—Maxwell House Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Musicale.
10:30 P. M.—Around the World.
11:00 P. M.—Amos 'n Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Slumber music.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; scores.
12:03 A. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

8:00 P. M.—Tower Health Period.
8:15 P. M.—"Political Situation in Washington Tonight."
8:30 P. M.—United States Army Band.
9:00 P. M.—Detective Mystery.
9:30 P. M.—Gold Seal Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Temple Hour.
10:30 P. M.—Hank Simmons' Show Boat.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 P. M.—Fleischman Music.
9:00 P. M.—Seiberling Singers.
9:30 P. M.—Pa an' Ma.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart Program.
10:30 P. M.—Radio Victor Hour.
11:30 P. M.—Scores; weather report.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 P. M.—Triadors.
8:30 P. M.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 P. M.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 P. M.—Philco hour.
10:00 P. M.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:30 P. M.—Armour program.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 P. M.—Weather; scores.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

8:00 P. M.—National Forum from Washington.
8:30 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob.
10:00 P. M.—Bremer Tully Time.
10:30 P. M.—Jesse Crawford and the Organ.
11:00 P. M.—In a Russian Village.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 P. M.—Cities Service Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 P. M.—Stars of Melody.
10:30 P. M.—Hello Mars.
11:00 P. M.—Scores; weather report.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:00 P. M.—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30 P. M.—Marvin Musicians.
9:00 P. M.—Chicago Federation Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Radio Guild.
11:00 P. M.—Amos and Andy.
11:15 P. M.—Weather; scores.
11:20 P. M.—Messages to the Far North.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit Hour.
8:30 P. M.—The Romancers.
9:00 P. M.—"Joe and Vi."
9:30 P. M.—Romany Patterns.
10:00 P. M.—Paramount Headliners.
11:00 P. M.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

8:00 P. M.—Mohawk program.
8:30 P. M.—When Summer Is Gone.
9:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance.
11:00 P. M.—Lew White organ recital.
11:30 P. M.—Ben Pollack's Orchestra.
12 Midnight—Weather report.

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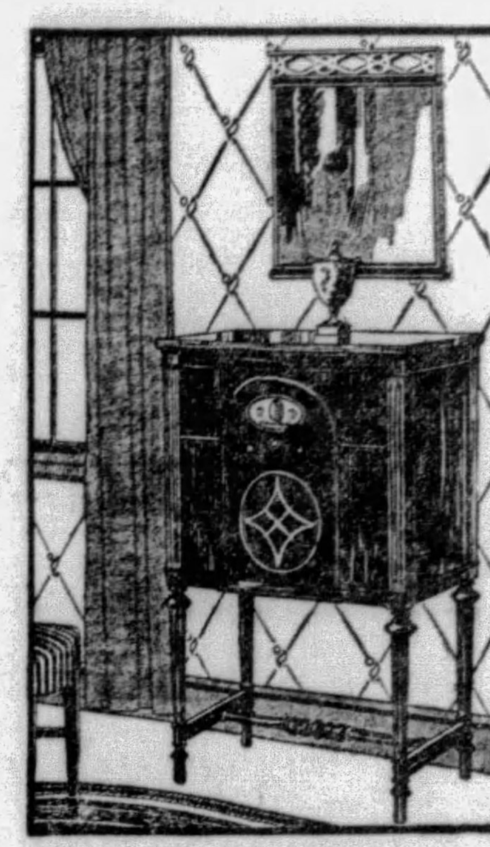

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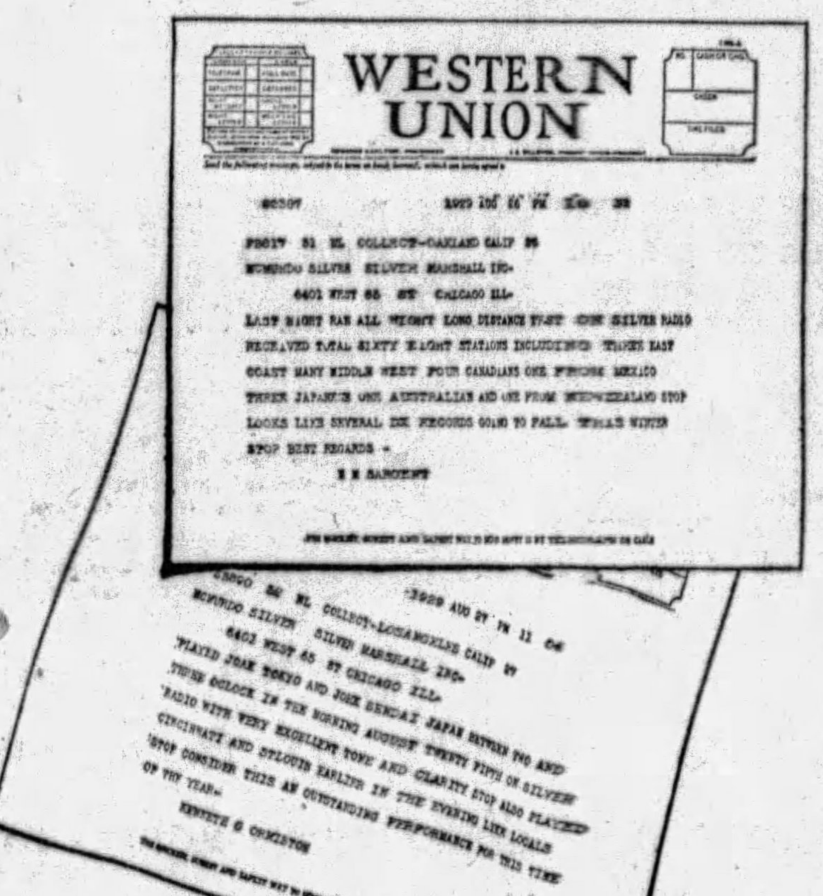

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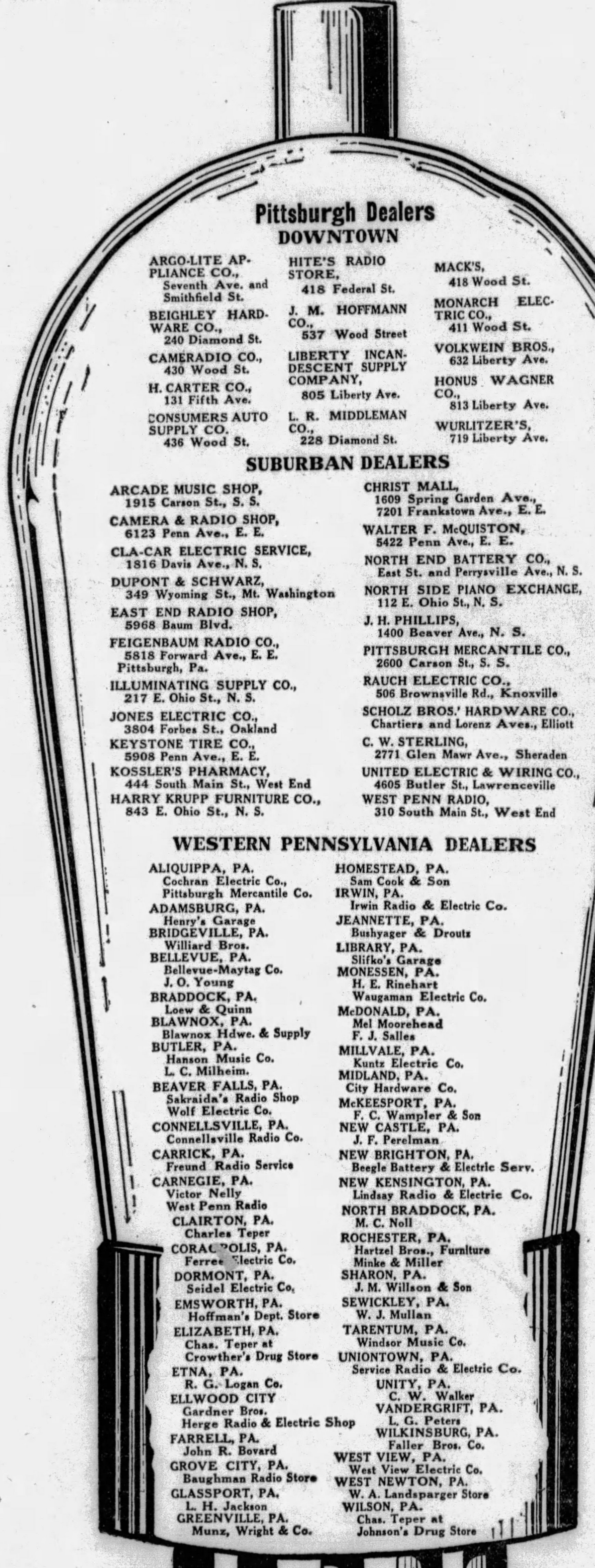

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CLASSIFIED ADS
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

Death Notices 1

AUSTIN—At El Paso, Tex., on Saturday morning, September 21, 1929, ELIZABETH, daughter of Walter C. and Clara Leight Austin, formerly of Glenshaw, Pa. Notice of funeral later.

BROWN—At 4:05 p. m., Thursday, September 19, 1929, ELLEN BROWN. Funeral services from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Mary Brown Stanton, 636 Maryland avenue, Sunday, September 22, at 2 p. m.

BROWN—Suddenly, Thursday, September 19, 1929, at 9:55 p. m., PETER, husband of Helen Brown (nee White), aged 66 years. Funeral services at the family home, 782 Montclair street, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., Monday afternoon, September 23, at 2 o'clock, daylight saving time. Friends invited. (Rutherglen Reformer, Scotland, paper please copy.)

CARR-EDWARDS—At Mercy Hospital, on Friday, September 20, 1929, at 4:20 p. m., EVELYN ELIZABETH, only child of William Charles Edwards and the late Evelyn Valetta Carr. Funeral from residence of her grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Detker Carr, 1831 Linton street, city, on Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

CONVERY—On Saturday, September 21, at 7 a. m., NANCY BESSIE CONVERY (nee Shaner), beloved wife of Daniel Convery and daughter of James and Adaline Shaner. Funeral from family home, 5433 McCandless avenue, on Tuesday, September 24, at 10 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 10:30 a. m. Friends are invited.

DAWSON—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 8:15 a. m., at his residence, 219 Grant avenue, Bellevue, JUDSON HARVEY, son of the late J. H. and Elizabeth Dawson, and brother of Gertrude Dawson. Services at the home of Cray Brothers Co., 460 Lincoln avenue, Bellevue, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

DIMLING—At the Allegheny General Hospital on Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 2 p. m., GEORGE DIMLING, Jr., husband of Bessie A. Dolan, father of Dorothy M., Emma C. and George Edward Dimling, in his 46th year. Funeral from the family residence, 3640 Dawson street, Oakland. Notice of time of funeral later.

FRANK—On Friday morning, September 20, 1929, at 5:30 o'clock, MARY BARBARA FRANK. Services at the family home, 251 South Evaline street, East End, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interment private Monday morning.

FURNEE—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 4 a. m., at her residence, 609 North McKean street, Kittanning, Pa., MARGARET BELL FURNEE, widow of the late Scott H. Furnee. Funeral services at her late residence on Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Kittanning Cemetery.

GEROLD—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 9:05 a. m., REV. JOSEPH V. GEROLD, pastor of St. Ann's R. C. Church, Castle Shannon, Pa. Remains will lie in state at St. Ann's rectory until Monday, September 23, at 2:00 p. m., when remains will be taken to St. Ann's R. C. Church. Divine office on Tuesday, September 24, at 9:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at 10 o'clock, D. S. T. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery.

GREGORY—On Friday evening, at 7:10 o'clock, CLARA (nee Jackson), beloved wife of Thomas W. Gregory, aged 63 years. Funeral Monday at 2:30 o'clock, from the family residence, 123 Owen street, McKees Rocks. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited.

HOUSTON—On Saturday morning, September 21, 1929, at 2:30 o'clock, SAMUEL McCREA HOUSTON. Services at his residence, 5810 Elgin avenue, East End, Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

HUGHES—On Tuesday, September 17, 1929, at 2 p. m., EMMELINE MARY ADAMS HUGHES, widow of George Weldon Hughes and mother of Mrs. Frank D. Orr, of Oakdale, Pa., and Mrs. James L. Forward, of Spokane, Wash. Funeral services at the chapel of James Lowrie & Sons, Beaver avenue at Liverpool street, North Side, on Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Please omit flowers. D. of A. services Sunday at 8:30 p. m.

JONES—At the Washington Hospital, Washington, Pa., on Wednesday, September 18, SIDNEY G. JONES, aged 57 years. Funeral services on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m., E. S. T., at the home of D. Shanon Roberts, Eighty-Four, Pa. Interment in Richland Cemetery, McKeesport.

JOYCE—On Thursday, September 19, PATRICK JOYCE, aged 51 years, husband of Katherine Lydon, of 247 Shaw ave., Clairton, Pa. Funeral services at St. Clair Roman Catholic Church on Monday, September 23, at 10 o'clock. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

KELSO—At the Presbyterian Hospital, on Saturday, September 21, 1929, WILLIAM GEORGE, son of Sarah Agnew Kelso and the late James C. Kelso, in his 21st year. Funeral services at the Union United Presbyterian Church on Tuesday, September 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. (Standard Time). Interment in Union Cemetery. Friends invited.

LEOPOLD—Suddenly, on Friday morning, September 20, 1929, at 11 o'clock, FREDERICK BERNARD, husband of Catherine Karrman Leopold, of 565 South Aiken avenue, East End. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Interment private.

MAXWELL—On Thursday, September 19, 1929, at 2:30 p. m., at Indianapolis, Ind., WILLIAM FRANKLIN MAXWELL, beloved husband of the late Ellen Roberts Maxwell and father of Mrs. Maude Baker, George E. Maxwell and Mrs. Gertrude Miller. Funeral services at his late residence, 331 Forest avenue, Ben Avon, Pa., on Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m., daylight saving time. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

MEYER—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 8:10 a. m., GEORGE MEYER, Jr., husband of the late Elizabeth Durr Meyer, in his 68th year. Funeral services at the family residence, 1039 S. Braddock avenue, Edgewood, Pa., on Tuesday September 24, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (Cincinnati, O., Times-Star please copy.)

MILLER—At the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma J. Graham, of Bradford Woods, Pa., CARRIE MAY MILLER, wife of Edward L. Miller, of 7326 Idlewild street, Pittsburgh, on Saturday evening, September 21, 1929, at 8:15 o'clock. Services at her mother's home, Bradford Woods, Pa. Time announced later.

MOFFATT—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 12 o'clock noon, ANDREW C., husband of Jessie E. Schomaker Moffatt. Funeral services at his late residence, 1150 Davis avenue, North Side, on Monday at 8 p. m. Interment private Tuesday at 10 a. m.

MORATH—On Thursday, September 19, 1929, at 6 p. m., MARIE M. MORATH. Funeral from the home of her sister, Mrs. Jacob Sandrock, at Dietrich road, Mt. Royal stop, on Monday, September 23, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Ursula's R. C. Church at Allison Park at 9 a. m. Friends invited. Take Butler Short Line to Mt. Royal stop.

MOUNTFORD—Suddenly, on Friday, September 20, 1929, at 6:30 a. m., at his home, 209 Edgewood avenue, Edgewood, JOHN E., beloved husband of Jane Fleming. Survived by his wife, one son and three daughters. Funeral services on Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m. at the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, where the body will lie in state from 12 o'clock noon until 2 p. m. Interment in Woodlawn Cemetery.

McCABE—On Friday, September 20, 1929, at 10:30 a. m., MARGARET, widow of Patrick McCabe. Funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. George L. Flamman, 109 Elmont street, Twenty-eighth ward, Crafton Heights, on Monday, September 23, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Philip's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

NUTTALL—On Friday afternoon, September 20, 1929, at 5:05 o'clock, HARRY NUTTALL, beloved husband of Lena Nuttall (nee Reeves), at the family home, 2967 Voelkel avenue, Dormont, aged 59 years. Services on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment private Monday morning in Homewood Cemetery.

O'DONNELL—Suddenly, on Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 12:05 p. m., at the St. Francis Hospital, Pittsburgh, FRANCIS, husband of Pearl O'Donnell (nee Gregg). Funeral from the home of his son, Paul B. O'Donnell, 310 Annie street, Wilmerding, Pa., on Tuesday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Interment in St. Joseph's Cemetery, East McKeesport, Pa.

ORR—On Friday morning, September 20, 1929, Dr. ANDREW W. ORR, formerly of West Newton, Pa., at his home in Lincoln, Neb., in his 86th year. Funeral from his late home, 1721 South Twentieth street, Lincoln, Monday, September 23, at 2 p. m.

OYER—At Homeopathic Hospital, on Friday, September 20, 1929, at 10 p. m., JAMES PRESLEY OYER, beloved husband of Jessie M. Oyer (nee Campbell), in his 35th year. Funeral from the family home No. 528 Warrington avenue, Eighteenth Ward, Tuesday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Moving Picture Machine Operators' Local Union No. 171; Dormont Commandery, No. 500, K. of M.; William Thaw Council, and friends invited. Interment in Mt. Lebanon Cemetery.

QUINLAN—On Saturday, September 21, at 5:25 a. m., PATRICK QUINLAN, husband of the late Letitia Corigan Quinlan. Funeral from the home of her son-in-law, John T. Haney, 5213 Duncan street, on Tuesday, September 24, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn requiem mass at St. Kieran's R. C. Church at 9 a. m. H. K. Porter Co. Veterans' Association and friends of the family are invited. (New York City papers please copy.)

BEATTY—At the home of his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Gibson, 305 North Morrow street, Blairsville, Pa., JOHN M. BEATTY, aged 52 years. Funeral on Monday, September 23, 1929, at 2 p. m. Interment in Blairsville Cemetery.

RITTER—On Friday, September 20, 1929, at 5:40 p. m., MARGARETTA A. RITTER (nee Dengler), wife of Harry B. Ritter. Funeral from her late residence, Monaca, Pa., on Monday at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Monaca. (Titusville papers please copy.)

SCHNEIDER—On Friday evening, September 20, 1929, at 9 o'clock, JACOB SCHNEIDER, beloved husband of Theresia Schneider (nee Hillenbrand), at his residence, 2701 Broadway, Dormont. Services on Monday, September 23, at 3 p. m. Orient Lodge No. 339, F. & A. M., of Toronto, Canada, and friends are invited.

SMITH—On September 21, 1929, at 3:15 a. m., SARAH A. SMITH (nee Kinson), wife of Walter C. Smith, aged 66 years. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Harry E. Beam, 208 Edwards avenue, Mt. Lebanon, Pa., at 2:30 p. m., Monday, September 23, 1929. Friends of the family invited to attend.

SMITH—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 1:20 p. m., AGNES MARSHALL, wife of Samuel Smith. Funeral from the family home, 708 Melbourne street, Squirrel Hill, on Tuesday, September 24, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

SOHN—On Thursday, September 19, 1929, EDWARD H. SOHN, beloved husband of Nettie Byers Sohn and father of Samuel E., Harry T. and George W. Sohn, in his 54th year. Funeral services at his late home, 1918 B street, North Side, Pittsburgh, Pa., on Monday, September 23, at 2:30 p. m. Interment in Braddock Cemetery.

STROUD—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 10 a. m., EDWARD A., husband of Sade Silvus Stroud, aged 71 years. Services at his home, Murraysville, Pa., on Monday evening at 8 o'clock (daylight saving time). (Greenville and Mercer, Pa., papers please copy.)

TRUBY—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 11 a. m., at his residence, 398 East Arch street, Kittanning, Pa., JAMES H. TRUBY, aged 95 years, a Civil War veteran. Funeral services at his late residence on Tuesday, September 24, at 2 p. m. Interment in Freeport Cemetery.

WOODYARD—On Saturday, September 21, 1929, at 3:55 p. m., SARAH J. WOODYARD, wife of Daniel A. Woodyard, in her 57th year. Notice of funeral later.

In Memoriam 1-B

IN MEMORIAM.
TO OUR FOUNDER

Two years ago, yes, two today,
A few more words of him to say,
We need not worry or to fret,
For in our memory "Dad" is with us yet.

He passed his three score, ten and more
To cross over the river to Jordan's Shore,
And he left behind him all of us who respect,
For our memory of "Dad" we will never forget.

With respect to "Dad" from his Daughter, 7 Sons and all Employes.

7 BAKER BROTHERS,
PITTSBURGH'S WONDER BAKERS.

In memorian of our beloved mother, Mary Whysall Smith. Entered into spirit life three years ago today, September 22.
GEORGE AND CLARA.

Funeral Directors 1-D

ANNOUNCING Wm. Stirlin, successor to the HARRY A. WRAY, formerly of North ave., now located in new funeral home at 620 East Ohio st. Service day or night. Call Fairfax 2868 or Cedar 2831. WM. STIRLIN. CLIP FOR FUTURE REFERENCES.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON Bull Dog, lost, wearing collar with Galesburg license tag 299. Call Hiland 0531-R for reward.

DIAMOND BROOCH, VALUABLE, LOST BETWEEN WEST VIEW PARK AND CITY. LIBERAL REWARD. MR. SCHOLZE, WELLINGTON 1553.

DOG—Lost, Regent square, Aug. 20th, Good size brindle bull, white head and chest, head injured, no collar, "Mac," reward. Franklin 9597-R.

FOX terrier, brown and white, lost; has Oklahoma license; reward. Hazel 4595-J.

LOST—Down town, Wednesday, small French bull dog, black brindled, white spot on chest, license 280; $10 reward. 1240 Farragut st., near Hiland Park.

LOST—White gold diamond and sapphire bar pin, Rosenbaum's 6th floor fitting room; reward. Sewickley 614.

RUG—Velvet, 8x10, lost on Brighton rd., Saturday noon; reward. Cedar 0968-R.

TENNIS RACQUETS—2, lost in Riverview Park, Wednesday; reward. Fairfax 7064.

WRIST Watch, white gold, H. L. S. on back, lost near Carnegie Tech. Reward. Mayflower 7576 or 7486.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Glasses, route 75.
Beads, route 15.
FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20.
Purse, Brady st.
Ring, route 88.
Purse, route 88.
Beads, route 27.
Fountain Pen, route 39.
Hat Pin, route 11.
Ring, route 11.
Purse, route 30.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co., Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

Where to Dine 3

Sea Foods Our Specialty.
Thomas Restaurant, 76 Fullerton St.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Aviation

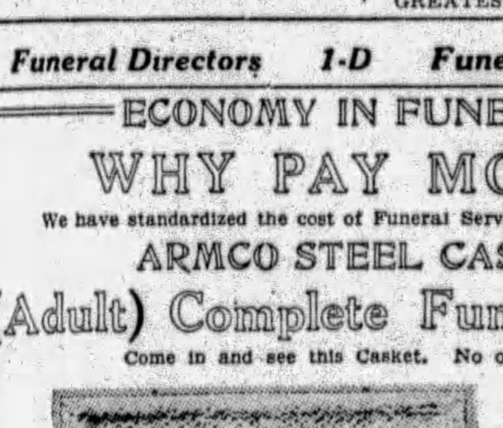
PILOTS—mechanics—welders—flights train in New York. Job secure mechanic training; artists earn $20-$50 week while training; small deposit required. Monthly or weekly balance; Aviation open today. Apply 1-9 p. m. 1st Natl. Bank Bldg.

PILOTS AND MECHANICS
Earn while you learn. Easy payment plan. Call or write, 908 Fulton Bldg.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Funeral Directors 1-D | Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360
Come in and see this Casket. No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removal, Embalming, Hearse, Use of Funeral Home, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Stand Lamps, Hearse and 3 Cars, Pallbearers, Use of Funeral Parlor, Pedestals, Lamps, Drapes, Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR FUNERAL DIRECTORS
4112 Main St. Fisk 1892.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALES MANAGER
If you have had experience in real estate sub-division sales. If you are capable of directing a large sales organization. You may be the man we want. We have a position that will pay $25,000 per year or more. The man we select will have full charge.
SEE
I. D. WILSON, General Manager
137 FORT PITT HOTEL.

A Growing Company
With big future, has openings in sales department for 3 young married men. An opportunity for advancement in six months. Must have car. See Mr. Lewis, before noon, 5934 Broad st., E. E.

ARTIST—experienced on lettering, figures and retouching, for ink works. Write stating age, experience, married or single, and include samples. J 215, Sun-Telegraph.

ASSISTANT to credit manager. Retail store experience. 30-35 years. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth Ave.

AVIATION—We train you; flying, mechanics, welding. Pgh. School Aviation, 118 Sixth st., Pittsburgh.

BETTER BRUSHES need two men; permanent; good pay to start, advancement. Write or apply 521 Bessemer Bldg.

CANDY MAKER. EXPERIENCED. PITTSBURGH SERVICE CO., 221 FOURTH AVE.

CANVASSERS—Crew mgrs., with or without car; real workers, for quick-selling, superior, all-purpose washing tablets, 25c. Up to 150% comm. 714 Lyceum Bldg.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, A-1; CAN DRIVE OR REPAIR ANY MAKE CAR. REFERENCES. WRITE E 187, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

CHEFS, second cooks, serving cooks, short order cooks, broiler cooks, night cooks. Bethel Employment, 929 Fifth Ave.

CHEMIST, graduate. Laboratory work. Coal, iron and steel. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth Ave.

CHRISTMAS CARD SALESPEOPLE FULL OR PART TIME
THE PROCESS LINE
Of Personal and Business Christmas Cards is the line of least sales resistance as proved by unsurpassed public demand. Call in person or write for free sample book containing 133 original designs. Commissions paid daily with monthly bonus. We deliver and collect. Office open evenings.
The Process Corporation,
718 Empire Bldg.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
Bessemer Building.
COLLEGE men—we have many openings for engineering, sales, development, chemical, accounting, architectural, etc.; excellent companies.
PERSONAL director—ususual opportunity, new position, highest grade, college men desired.
STENOGRAPHERS, clerks, typists, junior clerks; miscellaneous positions open; reliable, courteous, service.

DIRECT SALESMEN
MR. C. J. G. MADE $10 IN 10 DAYS.
MR. R. V. P. MADE $50 LAST WEEK.
MR. J. B. A. MADE $8 IN 6 HOURS.
MR. J. E. B. MADE $68 HIS FIRST WEEK.
SOMETHING ENTIRELY NEW—A NEEDED ARTICLE.
PERMANENT CONNECTION: $1,000,000 CORPORATION. SOMETHING YOU CAN SELL YOUR FAMILY.
DISTRICT MANAGERS' POSITIONS WAITING WHEN YOU ARE READY.
814 BESSEMER BLDG.

DIRECT salesman; neces. article; radio advertised; good income. 814 Bessemer Bldg.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED
For
KOTA KOTE
Due to sales expansion we have openings for aggressive County Distributors throughout the United States; must be able to command respect of the wholesale and retail trade. Be willing to work for success and be able to stand prosperity. Exclusive and perpetual contract.
A PRODUCT SOLD WITH A MONEY BACK WARRANTY
Call or write Mr. Smith at 4007 Jenkins Arcade, Pittsburgh, Pa.

DISTRICT REGISTRAR
LaSalle Extension University wants capable representative for Allegheny County between the ages of 28 and 40; sales experience preferable. Address 108 Vandergrift Bldg., giving full particulars about yourself.

DRAFTSMEN WANTED—Industrial organization has vacancies for Mechanical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in industrial plant and piping layouts; also Electrical Draftsmen, preferably with experience in light and power conduit layouts. Write giving full particulars as to age, education, experience, references and salary expected. Address P. O. Box 444, Cumberland, Md.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEER, experienced on outdoor sub-station design. Structural design and detail experience desirable. Reply must give age, experience, salary, requirement and telephone number. Z 215, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED OPERATORS
BORING MILL
FITTERS
TURRET LATHE
(SCREW MACHINE)
TURRET LATHE
(STEINLE)
APPLY
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE,
501 N. Lang Ave.

EXPERIENCED WIREMAN WANTED. VALLEY 1157.

FOUNDRY CHIPPERS
MEN EXPERIENCED ON STEEL CASTINGS.
GOOD WAGES.
APPLY 1ST. FLOOR.
439 THIRD AVE.

FURNACE INSTALLERS
Wanted, experienced furnace installers; opportunity for year around employment to the right man. Sunbeam Heating Co., 2637 Fifth ave.

FURNITURE stock man, experienced, permanent. Pgh Service Co., 221 4th Ave.

GEAR CUTTER—First-class man only; steady work, best conditions.
Miller Printing Machinery Co.,
1117 Reedsdale St.

HOME study courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vanderbilt Bldg., Co. 5674, city.

JEWELRY ENGRAVER
Permanent position for plain engraver, one who can take in watch repair work preferred.
Jos. DeRoy & Sons,
311 Smithfield St.

MAN WITH a fair education wanted in state of Pennsylvania to co-operate with us in a new, unique advertising and publishing proposition; we furnish everything; no canvassing; can operate from your home in full or spare time; a few dollars will start you in a permanent, profitable and pleasant business; write at once. Manager, 515 W. Goodale, Columbus, O.

MAN wanted, young, 18 to 22, high school graduate, to join crew en route to southern dist. Salary and all transportation expenses paid. Apply 1018 Empire Bldg., 8:30 a. m.

MEN WANTED
Boring mill operators,
Engine lathes,
Wiremen,
Turret lathes,
Planers.
Steady employment for experienced men,
Apply at
State Employment Office,
622 Grant Street,

MEN (4), $25 and big comm. to start, conditional; repeat work, selling experience unnecessary; we train you, rapid advancement; largest Co. of its kind in America. Call before 8 ready for work or between 2 and 4. 414 Commonwealth Bldg. Annex.

MEN—Help find Eczema or other skin sufferers; we have the wonderful "Oak Tree" remedy, 50c; absolutely guaranteed to heal or money refunded. Oak Tree Laboratory, 10227 St. Clair, Cleveland, O.

MUSICIANS—Non-union. Penhurst 7079-J.

OPPORTUNITY
CLOTHING SALESMAN
We have openings for a few live, wide awake clothing salesmen. Must know the men's clothing business thoroughly. Those with a good following preferred, that can be proud to sell their friends the type of merchandise we feature. Good salary, permanent position, and plenty of chance for promotion for those who can show results. Apply T. J. Whalen, Howard Clothes, Inc., 233 Fifth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Office Service Bureau
615 STATE THEATER BLDG.,
335 Fifth avenue.
Personal attention given applicants seeking office work; openings now for stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, machine operators, accountants, etc.
FEES, THE LOWEST.

OUTSIDE salesmen to sell office, bank and school furniture. A good opening for a good man. We have some of the most desirable lines, wood and steel, known to the trade. Pittsburgh Desk & Chair Company, 545 Sixth ave. at Wylie. Ask to see E. E. Baker.

PAINT SALESMAN.
Experienced salesman for Pittsburgh and nearby territory to call on retail paint and hardware stores, painting contractors, industrial concerns and large consumers. Must have a successful sales record in the paint line. Replies confidential. Address:
BAER BROTHERS,
438-448 West 37th Street,
New York City.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR—Modern printing plant with high-speed equipment, specializing in advertising literature, has opening for a thoroughly experienced estimator. All replies held in confidence. Box H-215, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES ENGINEER
For a man who can qualify, there is an exceptional opportunity to take over an already established business and develop Western Pennsylvania to a state which will be substantially remunerative. The man must have a good personal record, a good sales record with an experience that has given him a substantial background in power plant specialty equipment. The position open is with a substantial corporation having an international reputation in its field which is a new scientific treatment of boiler feed water that is fast winning its way around the world. Remuneration will be by satisfactory commissions and you will be extended complete cooperation in assisting you to continue the development of the territory. In letter of reply give synopsis of your experience and education, your age and state whether you own an automobile. Write J. 280, Sun-Telegraph.

SALES
REPRESENTATIVE
HARDWARE SPECIALTY OR APPLIANCE.
Experienced hardware specialty salesmen, 35 to 45 years of age, for manufacturer of an extraordinary household necessity selling direct to the dealer on an exclusive franchise basis.
Prefer a man who has sold stoves, furnaces, woodware, enameled ware, camp kits, washing machines, or some such article to the dealer direct. Will not consider an applicant unless he has sold merchandise for resale. A-1 connection for right man. Salary, expense, and car allowance to start. If qualified, write, giving full particulars as to age, experience, religion, salary, etc., in confidence. Address Box No. F-215, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMAN
To sell made-to-measure clothing, from a local sales room. Steady position with good pay.
APPLY
MR. DONLEY
319 FIFTH AVE., SECOND FLOOR.

SALESMAN — Catholic, investigate our proposition and be convinced you are wasting your time at present if you are not averaging $35.00 weekly per week. Call 8-10 a. m., or 5-6 p. m., 807 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALESMAN to handle O-JOI, an article going big and repeating, a hustler will clean up. Siegel Remedy Co., 6446 Frankstown ave.

SALESMEN
A LIMITED NUMBER OF MEN WILL BE SELECTED AS SALES MANAGERS TO SELL A NEW LIVE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE DEVELOPMENT; WELL LOCATED IN A BUILT-UP SECTION CLOSE IN; ONLY MEN WITH AMBITION, PEP AND THOSE DESIRING TO MAKE REAL COMMISSIONS NEED APPLY; REFERENCE REQUIRED. OFFICIAL OPENING OF THE PROPERTY TO BE SEPT. 28. WRITE M 160, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

SALESMEN,
WE HAVE OPENINGS FOR SEVERAL LIVE WIRE SALESMEN WHO CAN SELL MADE-TO-MEASURE CLOTHES; NO EXTRA CHARGES; NO C. O. D.; LEADS FURNISHED; OUR CLOTHES ARE GUARANTEED TO FIT AND PLEASE YOUR CUSTOMER; FULL OR PART TIME.
RAAB BROS.,
CUSTOM TAILORS. 125 SIXTH ST.

SALESMEN
In expanding this district we now have a few city and county territories open for men of proven sales ability. For men able to assume responsibility this offers a very attractive income with a nationally advertised company. Evening interviews can be arranged. Car essential. Write J 293, Sun-Telegraph.

SALESMEN— I CAN GIVE YOU PERMANENCE
plenty of money, executive work that will sharpen your faculties, develop your judgment and give you an opportunity to edge in further if you please me enough; I need two of you; you can consider yourself set if we get together. Call Saturday at 1022 Fulton Bldg.

SALESMEN Acquainted with truck trade, to sell new truck recorder. Pittsburgh Taximeter Co., 530 Duquesne way.

SALESMEN to sell Foto printing, 50% cheaper than printing. Write or call 523 Highland Bldg.

SINGLE man looking for a position as baker and pastry cook for hotel work or club; 15 years' experience. Write C-194, Sun-Telegraph.

SPORTING goods salesman, rug salesman, also shoe salesman. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth Ave.

STENOGRAPHER
Young man with at least 2 years' experience. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant St. Monday morning.

STRUCTURAL STEEL DETAILER AND DETAILER with some electrical experience and a good draftsman required. Apply giving age, experience, salary requirement and telephone number. M 215, Sun-Telegraph.

STRUCTURAL FITTER
GUIBERT STEEL CO., 1716 YOUGHIOGHENY AVE. TAKE CAR NO. 26, GET OFF AT BRYAN'S CORNER.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted; earn $65 to $100 per week; automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, tile setting, fine or commercial arts, radio, instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School,
405 Penn Ave. Dept. "T," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TWO men 25 years or over, with ability, education and personality. This is the newspaper advertising and publicity business and offers an exceptional opportunity to learn all phases of the newspaper business, as we teach you. Highest pay, rapid advancement. See Mr. McKinney, 612 Grant st., second floor.

WANTED
Pattern Makers
Apply F. R.,
Post Office Box 515,
Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED
FITTER FOREMAN
Experienced on Structural Steel Fabrication.
Fort Pitt Bridge Works,
Canonsburg, Pa.

WANTED AT ONCE
Opportunities for men having had experience selling electric refrigeration, vacuum cleaners or other high-grade specialties. We are the largest makers of heating equipment in the world; will teach the business; prefer men 25 to 45 years of age. Apply Sunbeam Heating Co., 2637 Fifth ave.

WANTED freight car sand blasters, Standard Steel Car Company, Butler, Pa. Apply at Hansen Avenue Gate.

WANTED—Two experienced layers out and two fitters for tank and special plate work; good wages, steady work; no labor trouble. Phone Atlantic 6970 from 9 to 11 a. m. and 6 to 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Mylen and arrange for interview.

WANTED—First class glass blower; one familiar with hand-blown ware; state wages expected. Oliver Smith Studios, Bryn Athyn, Pa.

WHITE married man for automobile and motorcycle; must live in employer's house.
J. H. Aronson Co.,
450 Fourth Ave. (Street Floor.)

YOUNG MEN—Over 18, for the U. S. Coast Guard training station and general service at sea; two-year enlistments for ex-service men. Coast Guard Recruiting Station, North Side Post Office, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG man to learn undertaking business, must be reliable. Write Z-224 Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

Male Help Special 5

A PAYING POSITION OPEN
To representative of character. Take orders shoes-hosiery direct to wearer. Good income. Permanent. Write now for free book "Getting Ahead." Tanners Shoe Mfg. Co., 3027-9 C St., Boston, Mass.

ACTIVE district manager wanted to book orders for nursery stock and hire agents. Highest commission. Exclu. ter. Free equip. and salesmanship lessons. $50 weekly. Wayne Nurseries, Newark, N. Y.

ADVERTISING novelty sign and calendar salesmen. Complete line. Unusual prompt com. policy. Nat. known, well rated firm. Stanwood-Hillson Corp., Brookline, Mass.

ALL KINDS HOTEL HELP—Also beginners for ocean liners. See Europe, Orient; self-addressed envelope brings list. Mr. A. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

ARE you making enough money? Sell guaranteed stock; full or spare time. Outfit free; no selling experience required. First National Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

AUTO specialties manufacturer wants district representation by salesman covering automotive dealers; strong, extensive line; commission basis; references required. Otter Mfg. Co., 596 Broadway, New York City.

AUTO SEAT covers, $100 wkly. Direct to autoists. Inexpen. Exc. qual. Elab. sam. free. Marvelo, 2300 Wabansia, Chicago.

BE meat cutter; have steady job; get good pay; your own store; we teach you quickly; write today; particulars free. National School, Toledo, O.

BOYS, want a fountain pen? Sell 20 bottles perfume, 15c a bottle. Write Mr. Barrett, 103 Tyler st., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHRISTMAS CARDS—$50—$75 WEEKLY "The Line Beautiful." Moderately priced, 40% commission. Monthly cash bonus. Elaborate sample portfolio and your own cards FREE. Southmoor Studios, 549 S. Wells, Chicago.

CHRISTMAS card box assortments of 21 beautiful cards; write for our proposition first and make more money. Rainbow Art Company, 519 Main st., Cincinnati, O.

Dignified Way to Make Money
Business men and society women buy at sight. Big cash commissions daily. Elegant $10 outfit free. We deliver and collect. Start now—build a business of your own. THE CATHEDRAL OF ENGRAVING, 414 N. 12th St. St. Louis, Mo.

DISTRIBUTOR for 100-store route, this county. Exp. unnecessary. No selling; distribute and collect. Should net $70 weekly. Write Peris Mfg. Co., Florin, Pa.

EIGHT YEARS' WORK
At the BOULDER DAM. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions and list of 90 big new jobs sent by return mail for $1.00; money back if dissatisfied. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

EXCLUSIVE SALES AGENCY.
Wide-awake hustler, grocery and drug specialty man, can get territorial rights on sale of Dr. Siegert's Angostura, old-time tonic flavoring, same formula since 1824; applicants must have car. Address Angostura Bitters Agency, Inc., 14 East 46th st., New York.

FALL RUSH IS HERE—Many new winners. Every bus. a prospect. State exp. Advertising Novelty Company, Newton, Iowa.

FIREMEN, brakemen, baggagemen (white or col.), sleep. car, train porters (col.), $150-$250 mthly; exper. unneces. 700 Railway Bureau, East St. Louis, Ill.

GALLOPING ivories; new game thrilling America; absolutely legal; every cigar counter waiting for you; $125-$200 wkly. K&S, 4341 Ravenswood, Chicago.

GUARANTEED household article, selling under fifty cents, sold to homes and stores. Hundred per cent profit. Exclusive territory. Desk 33, 601 East 3rd St., Dayton, O.

IT'S Legal, New and Different! "GYPSY." Its whirling wheels fascinate everybody. Merchants buy eagerly. Clean up $100—$150 weekly. Cigar Stores, Peoria, Ill.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandeliers, by new method; experience unnecessary. Write today. Gunmetal Co., 18 Ohi, Decatur, Ill.

MEN—profitable, permanent employment. Sell guaranteed nursery stock; big demand; liberal comm. paid weekly. Write Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Sell Christmas cards; finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment. Sells for $1, cost 50c. Enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 129 Dominion Building, Toronto, Canada.

NEW INVENTION—Sells every business; four $15 sales daily pay $288 weekly. Adjustment Service, B-248, Mobile, Ala.

NINE out of 10 succeed as Rosecliff salesmen; unusual values shirts, ties, sell everywhere; full year guarantee big commission; free shirts to producers; complete outfit free; write today. Dept. 101A, Rosecliff, 1237 Broadway, N. Y.

PERMANENT pos. for man to book orders in Pgh. vicinity, for evergreens, roses, shrubs, trees; also hire subagents; free landscape serv.; 2-yr. free replacement guarantee; pay wkly.; interview arrngd. Rochester Landscape Co., Rochester, N. Y.

PUNCHBOARDS—Hottest, largest money making line ever offered. Season starting. Write Catalogue Free. Act! M&L, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

PUNCHBOARD salesmen; new deal; $25 daily profit; great assortment; no selling; repeats; free outfit. Manager, 4332 Harrison, Chicago.

RELIABLE men, sell gtd. nurs. stck; appoint agts.; pay wkly.; we deliv., col. Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

Salary and Commission.
St. Louis mfr. wants saleman immediately. Pa. & N. Y. ter. Specialty proposition appealing to quantity buyers. Either main or sideline. Auto required. Box 215, Sun-Tele.

SALESMAN—Foremost mfr. white uniforms and apparel used by all profs., trades, also offices and homes. Will consider applications for br. agency. Permanent, steady inc. Write in detail stating exp., etc. Give phone number. Personal interview will be arranged your city. Address H. J. Delson, Sales Mgr., Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd St., N. Y. City.

SALESMAN—To sell to manufacturing, mill trade, etc., proved specialties; opportunity for capable salesman to establish permanent connection with well-known mfr. estab. over 20 yrs.; protected terr. and full comm. on repeat business. Good references essential. A. C. Paquet, Essex bldg., Boston, Mass.

SALESMAN wanted for vacancy in Pennsylvania territory. Staple well-known line. Permanent, well-paying position. Chance for rapid advancement. Men with specialty experience write. Personal interview, if satisfactory. Box 375, Iowa City, Iowa.

SALESMEN
High Grade Men
To sell newspaper advertising service of large New York house. $52 commission on minimum sale payable immediately. No advance-seekers need apply. If engaged, field manager will sell in your presence and instruct you. Phone Monday morning between 9 and 11 for appointment. Lew Levy, Atlantic 7100.

SALESMEN—Wonderful sideline, 40% com. pd. dly. Sells all merch. Pocket outfit free. Lionel, 312 DW., S. Hamilton, Chicago.

SIDE LINE salesmen to carry our nationally known party favors and dolls in Pennsylvania subject to several large towns being reserved; liberal commissions; references. Adler Favor & Novelty Co., St. Louis, Mo.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN—Experienced in retail meat industry, to handle new specialty on commission basis. An unusual opportunity for the right man. Give full details first letter to Vaughan Co., 740 N. Franklin St., Chicago.

TAILORING SALESMEN,
$4 ON $18.75 ORDER!
Biggest money-maker in the field. Sell Fifth Avenue quality tailored suits, topcoats, overcoats. Wonderful value, $18.75. Union made. Commission advanced. Extra bonus, free suit to producers. Big repeats. Outfit Free. Olympic Tailors, 5th ave. at 19th, Dept. 922, New York.

WANTED.
A high grade salesman to fill vacancy in Southwestern Pa. A full time proposition with a nationally known house in an established territory which to the right man will pay upwards of $5,000 per year; specialty advertising experience desirable but not essential. Write C. E. Erickson Co., Des Moines, Iowa.

$75 WEEKLY up, placing Aspirin, Notartar, Lighter Flints, Silk-Tone and other self-selling counter display cards with merchants, soda fountains, cigar stores, etc. Over 100% profit. Steady repeats. Sterling Company, S23, Baltimore, Md.

Female Help Wanted 6

BOGGS & BUHL
Offers Splendid Opportunities for High Grade
EXPERIENCED
SILK SALESWOMEN
Applicants must be progressive and have a good personality. To such we offer most desirable positions. Apply at Superintendent's Office.

BOOKKEEPER and Stenographer for North Side Real Estate office. Write Y-193, Sun-Telegraph.

BUS GIRL, steady position; no Sunday work. Commercial Lunch, 55 18th st., near Penn.

CANVASSERS—Crew mgrs., with or without car; real workers, for quick-selling, superior, all-purpose washing tablets, 25c. Up to 150% comm. 714 Lyceum Bldg.

COBY SERVICE BUREAU
209 Bessemer Building.
SECRETARIES, stenographers; we have several unusual openings for above the average material; excellent companies; $135-$160; applications received NOW.
ORGANIC chemist—also technical graduate; unusual offers for women. Many other openings, such stenog, typists, optrs., clerks, bookkeepers; various combinations open.

COLORED COUPLE, AS COOK AND BUTLER IN PRIV. FAMILY; GOOD SALARY. APPLY 6117 JENKINS ARCADE. PHONE ATLANTIC 6840.

DAY Shorter Business Courses only $22.00 per month. Boyd's, 535 Penn.

DECORATORS
Glassware experience. United States Glass Co. Factory D, 10th and Carson st. S. S.

DEMONSTRATORS
For advertising campaign, from house to house; selling direct to housewives; nothing to carry; salary, commission and auto trans. Apply J. W. Allen Mfg. Co., 1106 Pennsylvania ave., N. S. Pgh.

EXCELLENT opportunity for woman of refinement over 30; we want a woman who has object in working either to educate children, pay off mortgage or buy her home; please do not answer this advertisement unless you mean business. Call Montrose 2156 for personal interview.

EX-TEACHER for immediate business opening in large concern; salary and advancement. Write C-198, Sun-Telegraph.

FOREIGN GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEWORK. MONTROSE 6714.

GIRL, WHITE, COOKING AND DOWNSTAIRS; NO LAUNDRY WORK; CITY REF. REQUIRED. SCHENLEY 2986. 1433 INVERNESS ST.

GIRL—Handy with needle to learn fur sewing. Edward H. Coo, 3rd floor balcony, Jenkins Arcade Bldg.

KEY PUNCH OPERATOR, RUSH
Office Service Bureau,
615 State Theater Bldg.

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Damask, 566 Broadway, New York.

MODEL, dresses, experienced. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

Office Service Bureau
615 State Theater Bldg.,
335 Fifth Ave.
Personal attention given applicants seeking office work, openings now for stenographers, typists, clerks, bookkeepers, machine operators, dictaphone opr., key punch oprs., etc.
FEE, THE LOWEST.

SALESLADIES—Catholic, position open in our selling department for 4 live wires; $25.00 weekly easily made. Call 8-10 a. m., or 5-6 p. m. 807 Keystone Bldg., Fourth ave.

SALESWOMEN
Good proposition for a selected number of women with real sales ability, personality and a desire to make real money with a Real Estate Co. about to release a new live improved development; easy access to the property; reference required. Write N 160 Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

STENOGRAPHER experienced, some general office work; young. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

TRAVELING position for teacher or educated woman; good income and train fares. Write A-194, Sun-Telegraph.

WAITRESSES, several positions open; experience, young. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

WAITRESS, experienced; steady and good position; no Sunday work. Commercial Lunch, 55 18th st., near Penn.

WANTED—Young white girl for general housework for small family. Call Hazel 3657-R, or Court 9254, 6326 Phillips ave.

WHITE woman for general housework. Part care of children. No laundry. Schenley 2838.

YOUNG women who have sold domestics, china, shoes and dresses; experienced only. Pittsburgh Service Co., 221 Fourth ave.

YOUNG white girl as mother's helper; good home. LE. 7650-R.

Male & Female 8

CLARK-BREWER TEACHERS' AGENCY
TEACHERS H. S. Wanted Jenkins Arcade.

NIGHT shorter Business Courses only $8 monthly. 535 Penn ave. AT. 7371.

NOSSOKOFF'S Beauty-Barber School, Inc. (registered) accept all denomin. Ladies 5017 Penn ave., Hiland 8988—men, 305 Grant st. CO. 9210. Est. 1894. Jobs recommended. Night classes.

WANTED IMMEDIATE—Men-women, 18-55, qualify for government positions; $105-250 month; steady; paid vacations; common education; thousands needed yearly. Write Instruction Bureau, 584, St. Louis, Mo.

Female Help Special 7

Dignified Way to Make Money
Business men and society women buy at sight. Big cash commissions daily. Elegant $10 outfit free. We deliver and collect. Start now—build a business of your own. THE CATHEDRAL OF ENGRAVING, 414 N. 12th St. St. Louis, Mo.

GIRLS, older. Study shorter business courses at Boyd's without embarassm't. 535 Penn.

HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

LADIES—Sell beautiful $1 Xmas Card assortments, also personal greeting. Unequaled val., high com. Exp. unnec. Req. samples. Doehla Co., Dept. 37, Fitchburg, Mass.

LADIES—Earn good money working at home; plain, easy sewing; exp. unnecessary; no selling; details free. Mart Mfg. Co., 707 Walnut St., Phila., Pa.

LADIES—Steady sewing and embroidering; good pay; write immediately. Hand Made Hkf. Co., 180 N. Michigan, Chicago.

FASTEST MONEY MAKER IN THE SELLING FIELD!
No matter what you have ever sold—you will make Bigger Money selling our Box Assortments of Christmas Cards. Make $110 every week from now until Christmas. Call at homes, business houses—sell 21 beautiful Christmas Cards with fancy envelopes for only $1. Exclusive new designs; actual $2.50 value. 100% cash profit on every sale. Samples Free. Jane Morden Studios, Inc., 1 Commercial st., Dept. NC-12, Rochester, N. Y.

MAKE $3 TO $5 AN HOUR.
SELL CHRISTMAS CARDS.
You can make that and more with new fast-selling wonder line Personal Christmas Greeting Cards Quality at amazing low prices. Everybody buys. Generous commissions. Half-century-old firm behind you. Free outfit. Write quick. Mount & Co., 47 Mount bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work; write today. The Menhenitt Company, Limited, 64 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Canada.

NEW, different! Women coining $95 wkly. Milady's Novelty Brush. Imp. silky, washable. Striking colors harmonize with boudoir. Sells inst. Also orig. "Lingerie V Chains" pvts shldr stps slipping. Free outfit. Jensen Co., 306 S. Dearborn, Chicago.

NEW tablecloth, saves laundry, free outfit. Mohler, Box 453, M. G., Chicago.

NURSES—Graduates $8 to $10 day; undergraduates $6 to $7. Plenty work. Excellent rms. Send for pamphlet. Intervale Agency, 1246 Wheeler ave., New York.

SELL THREE dresses for $5.50; earn $30 to $50 weekly; amazing values; experience unnecessary; free dresses; free equipment. Fashion Frocks, Dept. 8093, Cincinnati, O.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts. Complete instructions. Write for information, 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., Philipsburg, Pa.

WOMAN wanted for traveling pos. Open Oct. 1, not married, entirely unincumbered, between 25 and 40. Good education essential. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give age, education, exper. F. E. Compton & Co., 1002 N. Dearborn, Chic.

WOMAN who wants to make some extra money in her own home. Light work. Send 25c for instructions and sample used in work. Can make $3 to $10 daily. La-Monge Co., 75 Locust, Rochester, N. Y.

WOMEN, sell Christmas cards. Finest, most attractive 21-card box assortment. Sells for $1, cost 50c. Enormous sales. Brosmille Publishing, 1451 B'way, New York.

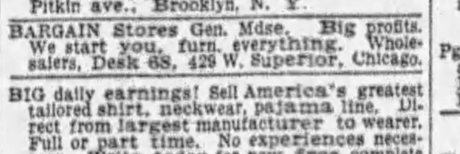
$50-$85 WEEKLY between now and Christmas taking orders for artistically decorated gifts. Sold direct from factory. Every woman buys. Vasen Mfg. Co., Dept. 464, De Witt, Iowa.

Agents Wanted 9

A REAL MONEY-MAKER.
Our CHRISTMAS BOX Assortment makes real money for live men and women agents. 21 superb CHRISTMAS CARDS AND FOLDERS. Biggest value ever offered. Ribboned, Parchment Folders, Florentine, Water Color, Engraved, Embossed designs. All in beautiful Christmas box. Actual value $2.80; sells for $1. Costs you 50c. Get in on this quick—Today! Free samples and particulars. Waltham Art Publishers, (Estab. 30 yrs.) Dept. 102, 7 Water st., Boston, Mass.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checkerboards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. PALMER, 378, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.



Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E.
FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—$16 day and new Ford auto free. $3 hr. part time. Sell groceries. Over 400 items used daily every home. Teas, coffees, food specialties, soaps, perfumes, family medicines. Steady all-year job. Your own groceries about half price. Send for samples. Harley Company, Section D 229, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—New fast-selling golf specialty. "Scotch Caddie," practice drive with self-returning ball, improves game 10 strokes; offers same enjoyment in back yard or basement as playing on golf course. Write, full information. Arnold B. Ensley, 715 Stevens Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

AGENTS—My superior proposition offers you a wonderful opportunity to make $15 a day, any day in the week. Easy work. New Ford Sedan free to producers. Albert Mills, 4182 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Sell $1 ironing board cover and unburnable pad. Tremendous demand. High commissions assure unlimited earnings, full-spare time. Exp. unnec. Mardo Co., 105 Wooster st., Dept. 4, New York.

AGENTS—$8.50 starts you in business. New discovery, the TIE that won't stay wrinkled. Sells on sight, $3.50 profit per dozen. Particulars, No-Kresse Tie Co., 31 East 27th, New York.

AGENTS—Every home, store and office needs our new fibre brooms and mops. Everybody buys when shown. Write for new money-making selling plan. Cyclone Brush Co., Bradford, Pa.

AGENTS WANTED—On a fast-selling 25c item for the kitchen; costs you 8½ cents; sample sent parcel post prepaid for 10 cents. Seed Filter Mfg. Co. Inc. 353 Broadway, New York.

AGENT FOR SURE skin remedy, guaranteed to quickly heal eczema, ringworms, pimples and other distressing skin affections. FREE SAMPLE. BOX No. 4, PENLLYN, Pa.

AGENTS—Now is the time; take orders for Christmas Greeting Cards; see our beautiful assortment; 50% commission. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—Sell newest, fastest selling, biggest profit maker; free sam. to producers; appeals every woman; act quickly. Monarch Sales Co., Washington C. H., Ohio.

AGENTS—New style tablecloth; no laundering; hemstitched; flannel back; several colors; sells itself; samples free. Puritan Mills, 43 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

AGENTS—Demonstrate our new product and sell one to a dozen; repeat orders and big profits. Write Fenton Chemical Co., Jackson Heights, New York.

AGENTS—To show our new Ironing Pad and Cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

AMSCO Magnetic Health Belts made in our own factory, $15. Guaranteed none better. Agents wanted. Amsco Health Belt Co., 721 18th st., Oakland, Cal.

AUTOMATIC gas lighters sell on demonstration; retails 25c, costs you $8 gross; gives $28 profit. Rapid Mfg. Co., 2772 Pitkin ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

BARGAIN Stores Gen. Mdse. Big profits. We start you, furn. everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

BIG daily earnings! Sell America's greatest tailored shirt, neckwear, pajama line. Direct from largest manufacturer to wearer. Full or part time. No experiences necessary. Write today for new free complete Fall samples. Packard Shirt Mfg. Co., 440 W. Superior, Chicago, Ill.

BIG money selling personal Xmas greeting cards; handsome sample book free; highest comm., lowest prices; unusual imp'd novelties. Rochester Art Co., Roch., N.Y.

BIG money year round appointing agents. No canva. sing, deliv. or invest. Mother Hubbard Foods, 550 Congress, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes. Agents coining money. Big profits. Catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHRISTMAS card sales people earn $500 and more in spare time selling America's most beautiful line of personal greeting cards. Our box assortment is the finest produced, 21 large folders and cards, also 50 seals and tags retails for $1, real value $2.70; samples free. Highest commission, greatest values, liberal bonus. Write or call Fifth Ave. Stationers, 500 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

"CHRISTMAS GREETING CARDS." The very best offered. Unique designs. Up to 50% on personal cards; 50% box assortments; sam. book free. Write for details. Lonsdale & Bartholomew, St. Albans, Vt.

CHRISTMAS Card Salesmen we offer the most beautiful line in America. Lowest prices; lib. coms. Unique sales plan assures large earnings. Dept. 316 Hill Studio, 270 Lafayette st., New York.

EARN 40 to 50% commission. Christmas box assortments and personal cards. Write today. Full or part time. Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

EVERYBODY buys Christmas cards; agents earn big money with our attractive boxed assortments, containing 20 beautiful genuine steel engraved Christmas cards, with matched envelopes; assortment sells for $1; cost you 50c—100% profit; write for day. Federal Art Publishing Co., Div. 101, 115 Federal st., Boston, Mass.

FREE sample! Amazing novelty sign, quick sales all stores; $5,000 profit, $100 weekly. National Signs, 124 West 18th st., Dept. 7, New York.

GET our free sample case; toilet articles, flavoring & spec. Wonderfully profitable. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

GOLD LEAF window letters and script signs. No exp. 500% profit; samples free. Consolidated, 73 CX W. Van Buren, Chic.

HUNT HIDDEN gold—The genuine Spanish "Gold Digger" compass, useful in finding hidden or buried gold and silver coins, rings, ores, etc., above or below gnd. Agents now make up to $5 per day. No money. Pay postman spec. intro. price, $2.75 for gold, strength type. No duty or $5.27 for gold, strength type. No duty or delivery charges. If not satisfied after 24 hr. trial money refunded. Hundreds of testimonials; many thanks for the Company. Beware imitations. Get this one and join free. Interesting prop. to agents. D. G. Bland, "Apartado 1426," Mexico City, Mexico.

MAKE $10 DAILY—Show lovely dresses, 3 for $5.00 up; amazing values; lingerie, hosiery; free aprons to customers; your clothes wholesale; outfit free. Write Malloch's, Dept. 954, Grand Rapids, Mich.

MAN WANTED with ambition and industry to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh's Household Products to steady users. Several fine openings in Beaver, South Armstrong, East Greene, Allegheny and Southwest Indiana Counties and nearby towns. We train and help you. Rawleigh dealers make up to $100 a week or more. No experience necessary. Pleasant, profitable, dignified work. Write today. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. PN-11153, Freeport, Ill.

MEN—Full or part time, to sell direct to consumer the Ingersoll Dollar Stropping Outfit, a patented device for sharpening safety razor blades; every man buys. Write Dept. 24, ROBT. H. INGERSOLL, INC., 476 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

NO DULL TIMES SELLING FOOD.
People must eat. Federal distributors make big money; many over $3,000 yearly. No capital or exp. needed; guaranteed sales; unsold goods may be returned. We furnish your name on packages. Customers and free samp. for customers. Repeat orders sure; exclusive territory. Ask now. Federal Pure Food Co., S2309 Archer, Chicago.

NO MATTER what you are selling, postal addressed Fagley-Halmen, Dept. A 122, Philadelphia, will bring you best money-making offer ever received. Write now.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SALESLADIES wanted. Exceptional opportunity for full or part time workers to represent Style-Art, most exclusive made-to-order Lingerie, Men's and Children's Undergarments, at prices everyone can afford. Our Christmas season is now at hand. Enjoy big profits. Address Style-Art Co., 4322 N. 3rd st., Philadelphia.

SELL personal Christmas cards, names embossed in gold; $1 dozen up. 50% com. Samples free. Also Box Assortments. Dunbar Corp., New Brunswick, N. J.

SHOW wonderful new Comfort Foot-Mat to housewives and make $90 a week. Soft sponge rubber rests feet, relieves aches & strains while washing, ironing, etc. Also 47 other fast-selling household specialties. Free outfit. Write quick. Kristee Mfg. Co., 63 Bar st., Akron, O.

SOMETHING NEW—Rayon table cloths, napkins, bedspreads, towels, scarfs. Look like silk. No competition. Free samples. Midas Rayon, 560 Broadway, New York.

TREMENDOUS demand; Duks Miracle Tablecloth resists stain; sell lifetime; outsells everything. Free sample. Write Dept. 3, Duksco, 116 5th av., New York.

WOMEN to sell our 50 gorgeous beautiful Rayon Silk Bedspreads; original; different; new; wildfire seller; full size swatches free. Baker Mills, Salisbury, N. C.

$50 WEEKLY—Men to take orders from motorists for new Electro Magnetic Trouble Light. Sticks anywhere. Amazing demonstration. Every car a prospect. Sample light. Send for demonstrator and particulars. Wonder Light, Dept. 24, Industrial Trust Bldg., Providence, R. I.

$10.00 TO $20.00 DAILY
Easily earned selling White's exclusive Christmas greeting cards; everybody buys; commissions paid daily; hand sold line sells to all. Write White's Quaint Shop, Dept. E16, Westfield, Mass.

$1000 BEFORE XMAS!
Many make it showing personal greeting cards. Genuine engraved. $10 outfit free. Low prices. Everybody buys. 40% commission. Cathedral of Engraving, 411 N. 12th st., St. Louis, Mo.

300% PROFIT on new 20 in 1 kitchen necessity. Beautifully boxed. Retails 25c. Costs you $1 a dozen. Sample free. Write Method Co., Box MM-1, Bradford, Pa.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

CHAUFFEUR, butler desires position; private family; best reference. Grant 0708.

CHEF—Col., all around man, city ref. Atlantic 2787.

COLORED man, middle aged, desires position, night watchman or light janitor; best references. Call Churchill 3251-R.

COLORED chauffeur desires work with private family; 15 years' experience, 7 as mechanic; best reference. Grant 9206.

COLORED man would like position driving private or truck or working in garage; reference. Hiland 6970.

COL. man wishes position as butler or janitor, good references. Mayflower 6160.

COLORED couple—Butler, houseman, cook. Best city references. Grant 3403-J.

HSE. cleaning, all kind, wallpaper; man who knows how. Call eve's. Sc. 3794.

PAINTER—Good all around mechanic wants work, fast workman and good grainer; reasonable. Federal 0536-W.

WINDOW cleaning, housework, day or wk.; good experienced man. Montrose 7617.

YOUNG man desires position as stenographer, with a future. BR 0588-R.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

COLORED GIRL wants general housework, no laundry, good reference, stay nights. Call Grant 2536-R.

COL. WOMAN—A-1 laundress, day work in first-class family, refs. Mayflower 6229.

COLORED WOMAN WANTS DAY WORK. MAYFLOWER 8484.

COOK—Col. exp. woman, 5 years' city ref. Atlantic 2787.

DAY WORK, part time or serving parties. Schenley 4545.

COOKING, experiences and reliable middle-aged woman, ref. Mayflower 0268.

EXP. col. laundress wants day work or part time wk. weekly; ref. Hi 2842-W.

EXP. colored woman wants work part time work. Mayflower 3419.

FRENCH nurse to care for children; reference furnished. 475 Deer Lane, Rochester, Pa.

GIRL for general housework; go home nights; with good references. Call Grant 1367-R.

POSITION WANTED—Kindergarten and Primary teacher in private institution or school; experienced and best of references. G-215, Sun-Telegraph.

WASHING taken home, neatly done; called for, delivered. Valley 2235.

WASHINGS taken home and called for and delivered. References. Wellington 0825-J.

WASHINGS taken home and delivered; satisfactory work. Penhurst 7804-J.

Transfer & Storage 19

Move With 'The Moving Man'
Local long distance. Part and return loads anywhere at any time.
Keystone Transfer Co.
Pgh. Branch Office No. 1, 187 Braddock ave., E. P., phone Valley 2000. Pgh. Branch Office No. 2, 409 Locust st., McKeesport, phone McKeesport 3707.

HARMAN & SONS
Want load from Brooklyn, N. Y., Phila., Harrisburg, Boston, Chicago. Part load to Boston and N. Y.
206 FANCOURT ST. PADDED BUS VANS Atlantic 6037. Night, Fairfax 3057.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING
Anywhere, anytime, loads to and from New York, Chicago, Phila., Cleveland, Detroit. Loads insured. Irwin Transfer, Linden 4821.

MOVING—STORAGE
Fireproof warehouse, experienced packers; large vans for moving. Ask for estimates.
HOEVELER WAREHOUSE CO.
150 Millvale ave. Mayflower 6000.

Hubert Transfer & Stg. Co.
Wanted, Oct. 1; 2 loads from Balt., Wash. CE. 0630. Mayflower 2522-R.

C. E. SAMPLE, FEDERAL 9157.
Wanted Oct. 1; 2 loads from Toledo, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, 2 loads to Philadelphia or New York.

Ed Werner, Carrick 1713.
Wanted—Van loads from New York.

WANTED—Loads to Detroit or way points. Call Valley 161.

Landscape Gardeners 22

FRANK C. HONESS—Potted monthly roses, trees, shrubbery supplied and planted; soil; lawn work, lawns made. Call, 830 Bayne ave. Bellevue. Linden 0743.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP USE THE CLASSIFIED ADS WHERE RESULTS ARE SURE.

SCHOOLS—COLLEGES

This is the age of the specialist. Specialize and insure your success. What do you like to do best? The schools listed in these columns will help you climb the road to success.

NEW CLASSES MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 23.

Visit the School of Individuality

Where Instruction Is Based on the Needs and Abilities of Each Student

Two Major Departments

(1) SCHOOL OF BUSINESS—Complete Business Training—Executive and College Grade Courses—Private Secretarial and Business Administration Courses for High School Graduates—Special Business Courses for Non-High School Graduates—Time required depends on individual—1 month to 2 years—Positions secured for graduates. Catalog "B" sent on request.

(2) COLLEGE PREPARATORY High School Equivalent Department—graduates admitted to College without examinations—age of students 16 to 65. Time required depends on individual. Catalog "A" sent on request.

VISIT P. A. BEFORE ENROLLING FOR A BUSINESS OR ACADEMIC COURSE

James F. Grady, A.B., President — NON-SECTARIAN PITTSBURGH ACADEMY CO-EDUCATIONAL FOUNDED 1882 — Jennie Munro, A.B., Dean

531 WOOD ST. (Opposite McCreery's)
Phones, ATlantic 6756-6757

GRACE MARTIN'S SECRETARIAL SCHOOL

"A School Discriminate"

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Patents 20

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PACIFIC, S., 302 — 2 lovely furnished rooms with private family; bedroom and sitting room; no light housekeeping, suitable for 2 persons; $8 week. Hazel 7318.

REGENT SQ.— Attractive bed, living room, private bath. Penhurst 0755.

SHADY AVE., 512—Lovely room, tile bath, shower; 2 gents; meals opt. MO. 2268

4710 WALLINGFORD ST.
Single or two connecting rooms, furnished or unfurnished; coal furnace; instantaneous water heater. Schenley 1303.

WINEBIDDLE S.—2 front rooms; separate or connecting. Montrose 2560.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

BEECHVIEW—1614 Alverado; 2 rms., use bath, laundry; $20. Lehigh 5730-J.

BELLE ISLE AVE., 205—2 rms., bath, 2nd fl.; take cars 38-39; adls; $23. LE 4170-J

BELLEVUE, 182 Sheraden ave.—1st fl., 3 large rms., kitchenette, furnace, $35. Conv. Cedar 7423.

BRENTWOOD—3 rooms, bath, ¼ block to cars. $23. 147 Owendale ave.

BROOKLINE—2 rooms, sink, gas, elec., heat inc., $25, adults. Lehigh 6331-R.

BROOKLINE—2 rms., use bath and ldry., gas, elec. incl., $25. Lehigh 4493-R.

CLAYBOURNE ST., 5442—3 rooms, use of bath, newly papered, 2d floor. MO 1868.

E. E., 424 Noble St.—3 rms., 3rd fl., heat and light included, $32. Mo. 8034.

E. E.—127 S. St. Clair st.; 2 rooms, all modern conveniences. MO. 3460.

E. E.—3 rms., heat, light, unlimited phone, gentlies, $35. Mo. 0456.

EDGEWOOD—2 rms. & kitchenette, 3rd fl., bath, light, heat; $35. Churchill 6648-W.

FRANKSTOWN ave., 6720—3 rms. 1st. fl. furnace heat, rent reas. MO. 7493.

HERMITAGE ST., 7047—3 rms., alcove, use bath, ½ gas, el., $30. Hiland 0820-W.

HOMEWOOD—4 rms., bath, sink, heat inc., $35; private home. Hiland 0130.

MILLVALE—3 nice rooms, use bath, in modern home. Millvale 1812-J.

N. SIDE, 3 newly papered rooms, bath, $20. Call Federal 1964-J.

OAKLAND, Chesterfield Rd., 128—2 rms., private home; 10 min. to city.

SARAH St., S. S. 1321, 4 rms., bath, gas, electric, big cellar. Hemlock 1180-J.

N. LANG AVE., 1105, Homewood—3 rms., 2nd floor, all conveniences; cheap; young couple.

PERRYSVILLE ave. dist., 3 rms., 2nd floor; range, sink. Fairfax 7057.

TWO rooms, kitchenette and alcove; 2nd flr.; garage. Lafayette 6569-M.

513 WILMOT ST.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, all convenience. Schenley 1268.

WILKINSBURG—4 rms., bath, gas, elec., near cars, trains. Penhurst 8257-J.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

ASPINWALL—2 nice rooms, all conveniences, elec. washer, etc. Sterling 1047-R.

CRAIG NEAR CENTER—2 or 3 well furnished rooms; complete kitchen; references exchanged. Mayflower 9567.

DORMONT, 2941—Mattern ave.; 3 furn. rooms; all conveniences. Lehigh 8368.

DORMONT—2 rms., 3rd fl.; complete bedroom and kitchen; $28. Lehigh 2667-J.

DORMONT—2 neatly furnished rooms, all conveniences. Lehigh 7248-R.

E. E., 604 N. St. Clair; 2 nicely furnished rms.; all conveniences. Montrose 1160.

E. E—1, 2 or 3 rooms complete; private entrance; parking. Montrose 5733.

E. LIBERTY—1 large housekeeping room, complete; also sleeping rm. Mont. 2435.

FIFTH AVE., 1920—2 clean front rooms, also small bedroom; reas. Grant 5184.

KELLY ST., 7630—2 lovely rms., complete; every convenience incl. Penhurst 7646-J.

MADISON AVE., 1205—1st fl. housekeeping rm., conv., $5; children welcome.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 cozy rms., all conv. 10 mins. city; adults. Lafayette 0909-J.

NEAR Brookline Jct.—2 or 3 rms., men, couple or family; garages. Lehigh 4287-W.

N. FAIRMOUNT ST., 229—2 nice housekeeping rooms, $10. Hiland 1982-J.

N. S. (1026 Kirkbride st.)—2 rooms, complete; all conveniences. Fairfax 8074.

OAKLAND—2 furnished connecting rms., comp., very reasonable. MA. 9810.

2832 MURRAY AVE.
4 rooms, sunparlor, Frigidaire, hot water heat, at car stop. $70. Ref. Lehigh 0307.

PASADENA ST., 75—2 rms., all convs.; 10 minutes city; adults. Lafayette 5678-M.

PENN AVE., 3926—Two large rooms, 2nd floor, light included, $30.

PERRYSVILLE, near Park—Cheerful rm., all conv.; 1 person $5.50. FA 5543.

1210 SHEFFIELD ST., N. S., Apt. 2 rms., kitchenette, pri. bath, $8; single rm., $5 up; range, sink, garage. Cedar 4730.

SUISMAN ST., 608, N. S.—1, 2 or 3 light housekeeping rms., running water.

2 LARGE rooms, furnished, range and sink, hot, cold water, very light, clean. Hiland 4641-J.

WILKS.—2 lovely rooms complete; everything included, $8 week. Churchill 5245-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

AGED or INVALID—Room, private home; no other roomers; best care by practical nurse. Montrose 1613.

BUSINESS or professional man, room and board, better class priv. home. FA 6688.

EAST END—Rm. and board, breakfast-dinner; bus. men, couple. MA. 3468.

MARYLAND AVE., 809—Room for 1 or 2, meals optional. Mayflower 2458.

NORTH SIDE—Nice room and board in German family. Cedar 0793-R.

ROOM, board in private suburban home; elderly or business couple. Walnut 0329-W.

Apartments 35

OAKLAND.
6 rooms, bath, only $75, but will allow $25 for some attention to building. 450 Fourth ave. (Street floor). Court 2582.

COZY apartment, 4 rooms, bath; all modern; fine condition, $35. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

CRAFTON—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms, bath, newly decorated; range, near cars, trains; Sept. rent free. Fairfax 8410.

SWISSVALE—1st fl., brick duplex, 4 rms., weatherstripped, porches, large yard, modern conv. Brandywine 1188-R.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. duplex, furnace heat, 1 minute to carline, $55 per month. Carrick 0780, between 6 and 9 p. m.

INGRAM—3 rooms and kitchenette, apartment, heat and light included, $37.50. 43 Maingsgate ave. Walnut 1395.

CRAFTON apartment, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, centraly located; rent $90. Walnut 2800.

APT., 5-room, bath, $42.50, inc. heat, 458 Biddle av., Wilkinsburg. Franklin 4160-J.

EMSWORTH—5 rms., bath, sun parlor, new paper; modern, $65. Linden 3158.

WILKINSBURG—5-rm, 2nd fl. apt., bath, 2 porches, including heat, $60. HI. 4974-J

BELLEVUE—4 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, conveniences, $45. Linden 2649-J

3 ROOMS, bath, sun parlor, all conveniences. Pieper, 35 Grove st., Emsworth.

CRAFTON—3 large rooms, private bath, 1st floor. Make offer. Lehigh 3213-J.

FRANKSTOWN RD., 8864—New 5-room apt., tile bath, $50. Mayflower 9725.

FISK St., 219—2nd fl. 3-4 connect. rms. attic, priv. bath; modern. Fisk 1001.

SIX-ROOM apt., bath, steam heat, janitor service, $65. Penhurst 9765-J.

TODD ST., 526—5-ROOM APARTMENT; RENT $50. MONTROSE 7326.

WILKSBG., 8001 Susquehanna st.—Modern 5-rm. apt., $85, heat inc. Grant 2631.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

Bellefield Dwellings

BELLEFIELD AVE. AT CENTER.

A limited number of desirable six-roomed apartments; also one seven-roomed apartment. Electric refrigeration, steam heat, elevator service.

Apply at office for inspection or phone Mayflower 4006 for information.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS
Four-room duplex, bath, beautiful yard, furnace; located 372½ McKee place. Rent $55.
Linden Apartment No. 1, 2 rooms, bath, electricity. Rent $36.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

McKEE PLACE, 310
Three rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rental; open for inspection.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

Albert Apts.
Stevenson, corner Colwell St.
Short walk downtown; steam heated apts. 5 rooms, bath. Only $55 to $70 per month. For immediate possession.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

JOHN SYKES AGENCY
Dawson st., 3206—Apt. second floor, 5 rooms, bath. Fisk 0556.

FOR RENT Apartments 35

$25—APT.—$25
325 Robinson st.—4 rooms and bath; will redecorate; immediate possession.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500

BELLEVUE—Nicely arranged apartments, 4 and 5 rooms, bath, porch, furnace heat, nice large airy rooms; immediate possession. 646 Forest ave.; open for inspection Sunday afternoon 3 to 5.

$38-$40—3-4 room apts.; good location handy to station and street cars; excellent condition.
Wilkinsburg R. E. & Trust Co.
Wood st. and Penn ave. Penhurst 177[illegible]

ONLY $35.
3 large outside rooms and private bath, hot and cold water included. Immediate possession. Phone Linden 5554-R or 5891.

FINE modern apartment, 5 rooms, bath steam heat and hot water furnished; janitor service; $70. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty, 604 Brushton ave.

$35.00— Modern apartment; 3 rooms and bath; desirable neighborhood; references. Linden 4985-R.

Apartments, South Hills 37

New Dormont-Mt. Lebanon Apts.
IMMEDIATE AND OCTOBER 1st POSSESSION
The apartments listed below are now open for inspection:
PRINCESS ANN—Beverly Rd. and Overlook Ave.
THE HARMON—140 Academy Ave.
THE GLORIA—2977 Glenmore Ave.
THE AMPRESY—Potomac and Voelkel Ave.
THE ARDEN—2738 Voelkel Ave.
The most attractive apartments in the South Hills. These buildings fireproof and soundproof construction. Heat, Gas, Electric Refrigeration, Incinerators and janitor service are included in these prices. From
$60 TO $110
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. LIBERTY AVE. Lehigh 3500 — 696 WASHINGTON RD. Lehigh 7400

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon Apts.
$80— 185 Morrison Avenue —$80
$85—2724 Broadway Ave., Dormont—$85
Suites of four rooms, tile bath with shower, complete kitchen equipment, Electric refrigerator, vacuum cleaning system, roll-away beds, large cupboard, etc. Garage if desired. Immediate possession.
RENT INCLUDES HEAT, REFRIGERATION, JANITOR SERVICE, GAS FOR COOKING, VACUUM SERVICE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

Apartments, South Hills 37

BAYWOOD ARMS
Baywood Ave., Mt. Lebanon
Mount Lebanon's most perfect apartments; complete in every detail; sound proof and fireproof. Equipped with electric ranges, frigidaire and complete kitchen equipment. Five large rooms with garage. Rental $125.00.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Rd,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings & Sundays until 9 P. M.

DORMONT
1500 EDGEHILL AVE.
$80—CONCESSION—$80.
Second floor suite of 4 rooms, (full size), tile bath, shower. Electric refrigeration. Complete kitchen equipment. Built-in bed. Heat and janitor service.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

DORMONT.
6-room house, h. w. heating system, very convenient location; $80.
5-room double house, hot water heat, garage, $85.
5-room duplexes, $57.50 and $65.
4 rooms, heat, water, refrigeration, $72.50 and $75.
4 rooms and sun parlor, excellent location, $60.
3 rooms, efficiency apt., $60.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

MT. LEBANON
Apartments of three and four rooms with all modern equipment, including heat, gas, water, and Frigidaire service. Immediate possession. "Live in Mt. Lebanon's Most Modern Apartment Building." Price $75 and $95 per month.
Stevenson, Williams Co.
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000

112 GRANDVIEW AVE.
Apartment of 4 rms., bath, electric, $52.50.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court.

APT.—5 rms., bath, garage, $80; October rent free.
Double house—6 rms., eff. garage, $100.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

MT. LEBANON
$75 716 ROSELAWN AVE. $75
Apartments of 4 rooms, tile bath and shower. Heat, light, gas, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

MODERN 4-ROOM APARTMENT, $85
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.
318 Washington Rd
Mt. Lebanon Lehigh 6666
Open Evenings and Sundays until 9 p. m.

EFFICIENCY apartment, 2 to 5 rooms, houses, doubles and duplexes; moderately priced; rent list now ready; auto service.
W. M. HALL
3031 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3590 — 696 Washington Rd. Lehigh 7400

MT. LEBANON
Five rooms and bath for $65 per month, including garage.
W. A. Bode & Co., LE. 8300.

MT. WASH.—2nd fl. 5 rms., bath, front, rear porches, cab. mantels, built-in china cupboards, wardrobes, bookcases, sep. elec. gas meters, ht. furn. LA 3966.

BRENTWOOD—5 rooms, bath, garage; free electric; rent $40. Carrick 1153 or 1628.

MT. LEBANON, 3 or 5-rm. apt., priv. bath, elec. refrigeration, garage. Lehigh 3062.

MT. LEBANON, 3 or 5-rm. apt., priv. bath, elec. refrigeration, garage. Lehigh 3062.

DORMONT—High-class 4-r. efficiency apt., $70. J. H. DeJohn, 3227 W. Liberty ave.

CARRICK—5 rms., s. par., shower, gar.; redecorated; reduced. Carrick 0680-J.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 5 rooms, bath, den. 2nd fl., $50. Lehigh 1910-R.

Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; immediate possession.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

Offices & Desk Room 50

OFFICES
East Liberty, attractive offices, single or suite. Immediate possession.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland aves.

$45—In popular Fifth Ave. banking and office bldg.; includes office and reception room, with big desk and all furniture; also stenog. service and telephone. You couldn't get same space and service alone for $150. Good people only. AT 5788.

$5.00 MONTHLY—Downtown office address; phone calls taken; fur. office, desk space, $15.00 mo. up. 207 Investment Bldg. 239 4th ave.

Wanted, To Rent 56

AT ONCE—Desirable apartment or small house in first fare zone. Write full particulars, C 43, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments, North Side 38

SAXTON APARTMENTS
$50; FREE RENT TO OCTOBER 1, 1929
Four large, steam-heated rooms; newly papered. See our representative at No. 10 Apartment Sunday, between 2 and 4 p. m., or call office for appointment
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Court 1443. Union Bank Bldg.

NORTH SIDE APT.
Pretty little apartment on Reedsdale St. near Galveston, 4 rooms, bath, hot water only $32.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430 4th Ave. Court 5500

OPEN 2:30 TO 4:30
3340 PORTOLA STREET.
Go out Perrysville to Delaware; turn right then left on Portola. New five-room apts., thoroughly equipped; garage. Rent reasonable. See representative at property.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348

FEDERAL St. Ext., 5 rms., ba., elec. $35.00
Monterey st., 5 rooms, bath etc...... 45.00
Federal st. ext., 3 rms., ba., 1st fl.... 25.00
Loraine st., 4 rooms, gas, etc. (for colored).......... 27.00
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St. N. S., City

WEST NORTH AVE., 1314—5-room, 2nd floor, private bath, laundry, furnace; good condition; $45. Cedar 2006.

ESPLANADE ST.—5 rooms apt., $35 and suitable for 2 persons; $8 week. Hazel dry, FA 2205.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS

City & Suburban Houses 39

REDUCED RENTAL.
$55.00.
3241-43 DAWSON STREET.
Brick houses of 5 rooms and bath each. Hot air heat. Hardwood floors. Located in most convenient residential section of Oakland.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 2 TO 6.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

REDUCED RENTS
$55—South Hills, 6 large rooms, bath.
$50—South Hills, 6 rooms, bath.
$75—East End, 6 rooms, bath, hot water heat.
$100—Oakland, 16 rooms, 2 baths, splendid rooming-house.
J. J. McALLISTER
548 Union Trust Building.

Best Wilkinsburg Location $78
6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, lavatory, first floor; high class neighborhood; convenient to all transportation facilities; hot-water heat. Penhurst 0223. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave.

CRAFTON
Six-room brick, bath, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, $70 per month.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton
31 STATION STREET. WALNUT 1273

WEST VIEW, 227 Martsolf ave.—Brick, 7 rooms, bath; newly decorated; hardwood floors, laundry, furnace.
$41—416 McKee Place, 4 rooms, bath.
JAMES H. THOMPSON,
210 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1823.

BRICK HOUSE, 6 rooms and attic, near Fifth Avenue High School and Mercy Hospital; only $25, was $38; immediate possession will put in A-1 condition.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth ave. street floor. CO 2582.

REDUCED FROM $67.50 TO $55.
Six rooms, bath, attic, concrete cellar, back porch, large yard, Forbes st.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

CRAFTON— House, 5 rooms, bath, $55. Apt. 5 rms. bath, $60. House, 6 rms. bath, $60. WA. 1367.

SEVEN-ROOM HOME—Bath, pantry, coal furnace, cement cellar, double lot, newly decorated; best condition. Federal 0323.

$55—3223 Ward st., 6-room house, bath, electric, porch and yard. Opposite Holmes School.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

PERSHING ST., Frankstown Gardens—6-rm. brick, bath, recept. hall, mod., gar.; lge. lot; shrubbery; reas. PEN 9792-M

INGRAM, Prospect ave.—3-rm. apt., bath; 5-rm. apt. and sun parlor, bath, janitor service, hot water furnished. FA 0889.

DUPLEX, 2nd floor, 6 rooms, sun parlor; modern; to May 1, $45 month. Phone Oakmont 597 between 1 and 5.

CRAFTON, 5 rooms, bath, newly decorated and painted, large grounds; rent $55. Call Walnut 2800.

CASTLE SHANNON—7-room brick house, garage, steam heat, all conveniences; close to cars. Lehigh 6955.

INGRAM—New 6-room, bath, garage, good location. $60. Walnut 0739-J.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Brick, bungalow type dwelling, five rooms, bath, steam heat furnished free. Rent $55; location 220 Park avenue.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Framers Bank Bldg.

AVALON— Apt. of 6 rooms, bath steam heat, $45. Apartment of 5 rooms, bath, $35. Call Linden 2877—6112.

EMSWORTH—$70—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

BEN AVON, desirable house, immed. poss., nice loca., yard, double gar. LI 5495-R.

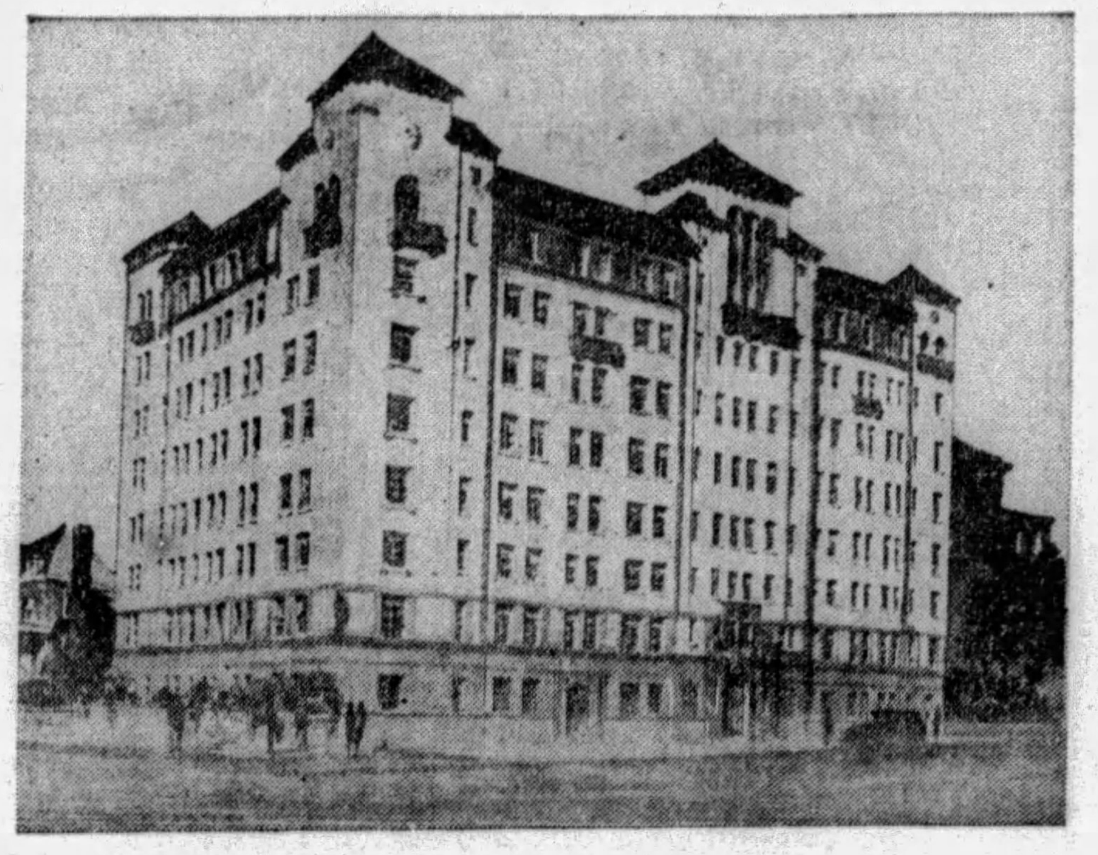
MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

OCTOBER FIRST—FALL MOVING DAY

For your convenience Renting Agents and Householders of Pittsburgh and Suburbs have listed today their most tempting Rental offers. SEE CLASSIFICATIONS 35 TO 45

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36 | **FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36** | **FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36**

THE CORONADO APARTMENTS



The Coronado Apartments, located at the corner of Center, Aiken and Liberty Aves., are the newest and by far the most modern in East End, Pittsburgh. They range in size and price to meet the requirements of practically everybody. All rooms have outside exposure. Whether the apartments are furnished or unfurnished, the rentals include heat, hot water, artificial refrigeration equipment in kitchens, gas, elevator and desk service.

These apartments will be ready for occupancy on October 1. The management cordially invites your inspection. If that is impossible, more complete information may be had by calling or writing, Coronado Apts., cor. Center, Aiken and Liberty Aves, Pittsburgh, Pa.

ARMADA

HOBART ST., NEAR WIGHTMAN
NEW SQUIRREL HILL APARTMENT

Soundproof—Fireproof—All Apartments a Corner.
Large living room, dinette, kitchenette, bedroom, bath; heat, hot water, gas and Frigidaire included in rental.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION OR LATER

REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.

SMITH BROS. REALTY CO.
5873 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Ruth Gardens

Squirrel Hill's Finest New Apartments.
BEACON ST., BETWEEN MURRAY AVE. AND MUNHALL ROAD

3-4-5-room suites with all the latest equipment features, including General Electric Refrigeration and ventilating fans. All outside rooms. Steam heat, gas, window cleaning and janitor service furnished.

Possession October 1st and later.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES, 2 TO 6 P. M.
KELLY-WOOD REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
CENTER AND HILAND HILAND 2600

SQUIRREL HILL ENGLISH TERRACE APTS.

NEW 3 AND 4-ROOM EFFICIENCY APTS.
SHADY AVENUE. $85.00 PER MONTH.

Residential location; near car line and bus stop. All new built-in features, including heat, gas, hot water, electric ventilating fans, circulating ice water, electric telechron time, complete radio service including machines, built-in fire and burglar proof safes, roll-away beds, full-size kitchen equipment, janitor and maid service. All rooms have outside light and ventilation. Large lawns and shrubbery.

PITTSBURGH'S BEST RENTAL VALUES.
FORBES-MURRAY REALTY CO., INC.,
5820 FORBES STREET. HAZEL 0381-82.

Schenley Arms

PITTSBURGH'S FINEST APARTMENTS

If you enjoy refinement and a complete courteous service plus exquisite modern apartments and surroundings come out and see this very unusual building; 1 to 5 rooms, furnished or unfurnished; beam ceilings, modern walls, studio type, some with fireplaces, radios, vacuum, window cleaning service; electricity and gas included in the very moderate rentals; garage and dining room in building under our own management.
BIGELOW BLVD., OPPOSITE SCHENLEY HIGH SCHOOL. MAYFLOWER 4510.

HIGHLAND TOWERS

"TOWERS ABOVE OTHERS."
340-2 S. HIGHLAND AVENUE.

6 rooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath, vapor heat, vacuum cleaning, electric refrigerator; modern; fireproof; artistic appointments; ideal location; convenient to East Liberty; shops, theaters, railroad station, bus line at door; clean, quiet; efficient garage service. Will be shown by appointment.

LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Choice Resident Duplex
SQUIRREL HILL.
Seven large rooms, 3 baths. All conveniences of an expensive home. Rental concession, two car garage.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG

ONE MONTH FREE. SQUIRREL HILL. $60.00—2130 Wightman st., 2-room apt., including light, heat, refrigeration, janitor, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

SQ. HILL, modern 6-rm. apt., tile bath, porch $80 month. Ha. 0539-J.

$47.50—6712 Frankstown ave. Four rooms, second floor, bath, elec., laundry, front and back porches.
R. A. McCready, 226 Highland bldg. Montrose 0146

RUSKIN VILLA
735 Wallace Ave., 4 rooms, bath, immediate possession. Montrose 4025.

Only $40—7006 Hermitage st., 4-room apt., bath, electric, porch, etc.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

FOR RENT—Five rooms and bath; Shadyside district; most conveniently located; heat and janitor service. Call Mont. 4006.

THE HOBART

Hobart St., Near Murray.
Living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen, bath, light, heat, gas, frigidaire included in rental.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.,
5873 Forbes St. Hazel 2650.

The Martinique Apts.

MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENTS
$75 to $90.
Janitor and elevator service included. Ma. 3023. 4740 Baum blvd.

248 South Atlantic Avenue.
$55—Beautiful four-room apartment, 1st floor, immediate possession. Key on second floor.

Steam heated apartment
$60—Five rooms, bath, 1st floor, 258 South Mathilda st. Open for inspection.

WINCHESTER APTS.
COR. ELLSWORTH AND IVY ST.
Modern, 4 rooms, tile shower bath, in-a-door bed, Frigidaire; cheapest rent in Shadyside.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland

WILKINS AVE., 5521
Five-room apartment, Frigidaire, incinerator. Heated garage.
C. P. HITCHENS,
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

OPEN 2:30 TO 4:30
Four large rooms and bath; steam heat, janitor service. See janitor 1403 North St. Clair st. this afternoon. Rent $65.00.
LAWTON REAL ESTATE CO.
436 Diamond St. Court 1348.

OAKLAND—McKee pl.; 5-room apts., bath, heat, hot water and janitor; will decorate to suit tenants; rental $70. Call Schenley 1480.

SHADYSIDE, 5737 Holden st., near Maryland—5 rms., 2nd flr., janitor; was $90. Wm. King, owner. Montrose 6340.

$47.50, CHOICE apt., 4 and bath; 530 N. Euclid ave.; in superfine condition. Call Montrose 4357, evenings Hazel 1205.

5857 ELLSWORTH AVE.—3 rooms, semi-bath, third floor, $30 per month. Mayflower 4328 or premises

WILKINSBURG, 7529 Hill ave., Sept. free, 5 rooms, bath, $50. Penhurst 4471-J.

BRUSHTON—5-rm. apt. bath, convenient, mod., laundry, $35. CH 0473-R.

THE JEFFERSON

SQUIRREL HILL
Newest and most modern efficiency apartments; all 3 and 4 rooms, located on Forward ave., nr. Murray, including light, heat, gas, hot water, Frigidaire, janitor service. October possession. Reasonable rentals.
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Avenue,
Hazel 7070.

SHADYSIDE APT.
In modern, new type building, near shopping center, steam and electric cars. There are 4 rooms, rear porch, tile bath, frigidaire. Steam heat and janitor service furnished. New decorations.
$77.50
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

THE LOUTELLUS
245 Melwood ave., 1, 2 and 3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service. Finest in city.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Welcome inspection. Schenley 1-1-0-0.

ABERDEEN APTS.
Corner Melwood and Bayard st.; several very desirable 3-room apartments; living room, bedroom, kitchenette, dinette, bath, available for immediate occupancy; rental $110, including heat, light, gas and electric refrigeration. Floors carpeted solid. Apply Mr. Reed, on premises.

WALLACE BLDG.
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.
Attractive apt. of 4 rooms and bath in excellent condition. Heat furnished. $65 per month.
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth ave., cor. Graham st., Shadyside; four rooms, second floor front, corner; exclusive, convenient and strictly modern. Mayflower 6383.

East End Houses 40

OUR COMPLETE
FALL RENT LIST
IS AVAILABLE NOW
East Liberty Squirrel Hill
Wilkinsburg Oakland
HUSS BROTHERS,
5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8686

RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL DWELLINGS.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave.

IN regent square, quality home of six rooms, tile bath, water heat, best in finish and decorations, fine lawn, shrubbery, a real home for $110 per month. Owner-occupant leaving city. Will sell under price.
FIDELIS REALTY COMPANY,
3707 Fifth Ave.

WILKINS AVE. DUPLEX
6 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc., reduced rent. Write or call for our rent list.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

RENT ONLY $50.
Ready Oct. 15th, 20 new homes, 4 rooms and kitchenette, tile tub and shower bath, California stucco interior finish throughout, furnace, all hardwood floors. EL-COURT, Brushton and Susquehanna sts.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly St.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
Six rooms, sun parlor, two baths, garage; built-in ice box, thoroughly modern; $125 per month; exclusive location.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
312 Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6444

BAUM BOULEVARD
Large home, 12 rooms, 2 baths, suitable for club, frat or rooming house.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

SQ. HILL, Caton st.—Large 8-room modern house, suitable for 2 families, double garage. Homestead 3057-R.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47 | **FOR RENT Business Properties 47**

LIBERTY AVENUE—NEAR SIXTH STREET

Entire 5-story and basement building 20x120 feet, Passenger elevator, Steam heat, Possession May 1st.

AVEY & IRISH
Atlantic 0640. First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

East End Houses 40

HIGHLAND DISTRICT 6-ROOM HOUSE
WITHIN EASY WALKING DISTANCE OF EAST LIBERTY.
Living room type, open front porch, tile bath, Kelvinator. Caretaker for lawns.
$85
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL
New houses, 5 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, Frigidaire and garage. For information, see
C. A. WEST,
1923 Murray Avenue.
Hazel 7070.

COMPLETE
RENT LIST
EAST END—SQUIRREL HILL HOMES.
KELLY-WOOD,
CENTER AND HIGHLAND.

EAST END.
Brick dwelling, 6 rooms and bath, hot water heat, brass plumbing, Ruud heater, oak floors, four fireplaces, excellent condition; garage avail.; rental concessions.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

DUPLEX
HIGHLAND PARK DISTRICT.
Six rooms, sun parlor, garage; water heat, tile bath with shower; in excellent condition; immediate possession.
RENTAL $110.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

Beautiful Duplex Reduced
7 rooms, 2 baths, tile, newly decorated, garage, rents for $115.
Reduced to $85. Atlantic 8213

340 S. FAIRMONT AVE.
Brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, newly decorated; garage; greatly reduced rental. Call Atlantic 4802.

MORNINGSIDE AVE., E. E.
New modern 5 or 6 room house, garage, furnished or unfurnished. Hi. 5889—Mo. 4155.

OAKLAND—Chesterfield rd., six rooms, modern, at a reduced rental. See
FIDELIS REALTY COMPANY,
3707 Fifth Ave.

CALL OR SEND FOR OUR RENT LIST
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 S. Highland Ave.

PERRYSVILLE Ave. district—House of five rooms, gas and electric, $27.50. Beckfield Realty Co., 722 E. Diamond st., N. S.

$40—EAST LIBERTY—$40
6-room brick, bath, gas, electric; excellent location. Hiland 7764.

IMMEDIATE possession, 14 Clarendon pl., near Roup and Penn; 5-room house, bath, porch, new furnace. Montrose 2202.

HOWE ST., 5426—10 large rooms, bath, water on each floor, $85. Key 5428. Lehigh 2150.

6 RMS., house, hot water heat, immed. poss., Oct. rent free. Owner, Hiland 5253.

CORA ST., 543—4 rms., bath, laundry, porches, yard, $42 per mo. MA. 4231.

North Side Houses 41

Perrysville ave.—7 rooms, bath, elec...	$65
Jefferson st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.....	$50
Meadville st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.....	$40
Carrie st.—6 rooms, bath, elec........	$40
E. North ave.—5 rms., attic, gas, elec..	$35
Melrose ave.—5 rooms, attic, gas, elec..	$25
East st.—2 roams, attic, gas, elec....	$23
Howard st.—4 rooms, gas, elec.........	$20
APARTMENTS.	
Langley st.—4 rooms, bath, elec......	$40
Strauss st.—3 rooms, bath, elec......	$35
Sandusky st.—4 rooms, bath, elec.....	$35
East st.—5 rooms, bath, elec.........	$35
Holyoke st.—4 rooms, bath, elec......	$30
Divinity st.—3 rooms, bath, elec......	$30
Middle st.—3 rooms, gas, elec........	$28
Carrington st.—3 rooms, bath, elec....	$25
Warren st.—4 rooms, gas, elec........	$25
Armandale st.—3 rooms, gas, elec.....	$25
Emanuel st.—4 rooms, attic, gas, etc..	$23
Chestnut st.—3 rooms, gas, elec......	$22
Western ave.—4 rooms, gas, elec......	$22
East st.—4 rooms, gas, elec..........	$20
Gerst way—2 rooms, gas, elec.........	$18
Madison ave.—3 rooms, gas, elec......	$17
Belmont Court—2 rooms, gas, elec.....	$15
Howard st.—2 rooms, gas, elec......	$14.50

H. H. STEINMEYER
718 E. Diamond st., N. S., Pittsburgh.

BUENA Vista st.—9 rms., 2 b., frc..	$80.00
Ellis ave.—6 rooms, bath, lndy......	52.50
E. Montgomery ave.—5 r., b., lndy..	90.00
Flocker way—4 rooms, gas, yard...	25.00
Garfield ave.—8 rms., bath, furnace..	70.00
Stengel st.—6 rooms, bath, gas, elec..	40.00
Laird st.—frame, 6 rooms, bath.....	40.00
Rolla st.—8 rooms, bath, elec.......	40.00
Western ave.—10 rms., bath, furn...	100.00
APARTMENTS.	
Buena Vista st.—3 rms., bath, lndy..	$40.00
Ridge ave.—5 rooms, bath, porch....	52.00
Perrysville ave.—5 rms., 1st flr., b...	75.00
Perrysville ave.—5 rms., b., s. p....	60.00
Island ave.—3 rms., use of bath.....	25.00
Beech ave.—4 rms., bath, lndy......	65.00
Federal st.—4 rms., bath, gas, elec..	38.00
Perrysville ave.—4 rooms, bath.....	50.00
Ralph ave.—4 rms., stor. rm., bath..	50.00
Garfield ave.—4 rms., bath, h. water	45.00

T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal St., North Side.

CENTRAL LOCATION.
Brick of 6 rooms, attic, bath, laundry, newly papered and painted. Immediate poss. Rent, $55.00.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., N. S.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5 room houses, bath, electric, $40, $42.50 and $45. Charles st.—6 room house, bath, electric, $30. Perrysville ave.—6 room duplex, all modern conveniences, $55. 1 month free. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave., room 504. Court 4487.

BRICK of 8 rooms, 2 bath rooms, gas, electric, etc. Suitable for 2 families. Immediate poss. Rent, $60.00.
BECKFIELD REALTY CO.,
722 E. Diamond St., North Side.

FLEMING AVE., 3544, North Side—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, private bath, porches, $57.
R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

MARSHALL FIELD PLAN—New 5-rm., tile bath, shower, h. w. heat system, G. E. refrigerator, range, hwd. floors newly dec.; garage; Sept. rent free. FA 8410.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 2466—8-room brick, all conv., large yard; arranged 1 or 2 families; newly decorated, $70. FA 0693.

N. S., 1000 Leister st., Spring Hill; 5 rooms, modern, furnace, laundry, porch, large yard; $40. Cedar 0904-R.

3454 CALIFORNIA AVE.—4 rooms, bath, newly papered and painted, $40. J. O'Neil, Fairfax 2141.

ROOMING HOUSE—9 rooms and bath, 840 Western ave, $75 per month. Mayflower 4328.

Store Rooms 46

STOREROOM on Fifth avenue between Smithfield and Market sts. Term lease. Suitable for any retail business. See Mr. Maisch or Mr. Aronson.
UnitedStatesRealtyCo.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. AT. 4800.

STOREROOM, 5613 Penn ave.; 23x60 feet; between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable location for any business.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson st., N. S.

JEWELRY STOREROOM—Has been occupied by retail jeweler for 12 years and at present occupied by jeweler; vacant October 1. Inquire E. J. Pfeifer, 512 Grant ave., Millvale.

STOREROOM, new, $25, 1228 Woods Run ave. at Brighton road.
R. FRANK. LINDEN 1545.

South Hills Houses 42

NEW HOUSE IN MT. LEBANON
Large living room, 3 bedrooms, walls textured with California stucco, beautiful floors, automatic gas steam heat, automatic hot water heater, frigidaire, gas stove, basement garage, big yard with old shade trees in rear. Possession October 1.
Leaving city, will lease $125 per month.
PHONE LEHIGH 8333-J.

INSPECTION, 2 TO 5
OCTOBER RENT FREE.
758 Shady Drive East, Mt. Lebanon, 5 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace; will decorate to suit. Come out to inspect.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

SOUTH HILLS TO LET
Dormont, first fl. duplex, 5 rm. sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, garage, $95.
Dormont, 4-room house, bath, etc. $47.50.
Dormont, single house, 6 rooms, $85.
Beechview, first floor, duplex, 6 rm., coal furnace, $60.
West Liberty, house, 6 rooms, $50.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

MT. WASHINGTON house, 6 rms, bth, fur, laun., $50. A. L. Floto, 220 Shiloh st.

2212 DELROSE ST.—New duplex; 1 min. cars, schl., chur., park. Carrick 0546-J.

BROOKLINE—$55. 5 rooms, enclosed sun parlor, coal furnace. Lehigh 2150.

BROOKLINE—6-room brick, new, all modern, $60 mo. Call Hemlock 1728.

Bellevue, West View 43

HERE ARE SOME REAL BARGAINS
New 6-room, sun parlor, 2-car brick garage to match, hardwood floors, tile mantels, built-in features, beautifully decorated, up-to-date in every respect, only $55; located on Sandle ave., 1 block from Perry Highway, on Harmony car line, right at Perrymont stop.
ALSO
6-room frame, bath, garage, for $45, at Kaylor stop.
ALSO
Beautiful English colonial, 7 rooms, built-in colored tile bath and shower, hardwood floors, city water, street lights, 2-car brick garage to match, built-in features; a real home; in West View, opposite Highland Country Club; only $65. Atlantic 8213.

MOVE IN NOW
PAY DECEMBER RENT.
4 or 5-room apt., bath, janitor service. Will redecorate. Ideal Bellevue district.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant Street. Grant 5507.

EFFICIENCY APTS.
$67.50 new four-room apts., with tile bath and shower, Murphy bed, Tappan range, Frigidaire. Hot water heat furnished. Ready Oct. 15. No rent charge until Nov. 1st.
SUBURBAN REALTY CO.,
536 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE. LI 4134

OCTOBER RENT FREE
7-room apt., tile bath, hardwood floors, heat furnished; reasonable rent. Grant 5507.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

SQUIRREL HILL
Furnished Apts.
THE HOLLENDON
1723 WIGHTMAN ST., NEAR FORBES.
Modern efficiency apts. of 3 large rooms and bath, steam heat, hot water, refrigeration and janitor service furnished.
RENT $130.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Adrian Apartments
Corner Melwood and Bayard st. Several choice apartments, immediate possession. Living room, in-a-door beds, kitchenette, dressing room, bath, also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Reed, on premises.

MT. LEBANON
House of 6 rooms and finished 3rd floor; well furnished; electrical equipment; good location. To May 1st.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Sundays and Evenings until 9 p. m.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel
245 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern, efficiency kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

NICELY furnished four-room apartment, "Englander" Couch, sun-parlor, bath, corner property. Swissvale. Available Oct. 1st. Moving to California. Reduced to $65. References. Call Penhurst 3704-J.

BELLEVUE—Nicely furnished apartments, 4 and 5 rooms and bath, 2nd floor; immediate possession. 646 Forest ave. Open for inspection Sunday afternoon 2 to 5.

FINELY furnished steam heated, 6 room apartment on car and bus line, 10 minutes from East Liberty. Available Oct. 15. Couple only, rent reasonable. Write Box A, 118 Collins ave.

BRADDOCK AVE. (nr. Frick Park)—Nicely furnished apt., 5 rooms, sun parlor, laundry, hot-water heat, 2d floor, duplex; radio; May 1, $90. Churchill 1661.

MT. WASHINGTON—2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, entire floor, private home, hot water heat, gas, electric included, $55 month. Lafayette 1893.

SEWICKLEY—Furnished house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; immediate possession; long lease if wanted. Court 1890.

POTOMAC AVE., 2241—4 rms., bath, garage, hot air heat, adults, $40. Le. 3582-R.

KNOXVILLE — Attractively fur. 2-rm. suite, kitchenette, conv. Lafayette 1688.

FURN. Apt.; 2 rms., running water, 1st flr., priv. ent., porch. $13. Cedar 9504.

ARCH ST., 711—3 connect. rooms, nicely furnished; all conveniences. Fairfax 0702.

FIVE room mod. apt., furnished; 2 bedrms; conv. to city; adults. Lehigh 4358-R

PARKVIEW AVE., 3401—Business lady will share apt. with working girl. MA 0536.

SHADY AVE., E. E.—2 lovely rm. apt., centrally located; $12 wk. MO 2268.

HOEVELER ST.—3 rms., modern, 1st fl., everything inc., $85. Montrose 7578.

DESIRABLE—4 rooms, prl. bath. Franklin 1987-W.

233 PACIFIC Ave.—Large alcove bedroom, bath, dining and kitchenette; adults.

WONDERFUL 2 or 3-room furnished apartment; modern. Inquire 718 Cedar ave.

DORMONT—5 rooms, bath, sun porch; gar., near car; $100. Lehigh 6614-R.

BIGELOW BLVD.—3 or 4-rm. apt., furnished if desired. Mayflower 9725.

Mfg. Sites & Plants 48

8,000 SQUARE FEET, in reinforced concrete building, with siding. Fine freight and passenger elevator, etc.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

MANUFACTURING SPACE
Convenient Down Town
15,000 sq. ft. office and light manufacturing space; complete with metal and glass partitions. Moderate rentals. Hiland 6806.

FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60 | **FOR SALE City & Suburban Houses 60**

HOME BUILDERS

NEW BETHLEHEM HOUSE AS ILLUSTRATED.

The Sixth Edition of the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES Plan Book contains the design of a home that will meet your requirements.

Consult any RETAIL LUMBER DEALER, who will be glad to show you the Sixth Edition of the PENNSYLVANIA HOMES, which contains over 160 selected designs, or call or write

Retail Lumber Dealers' Association of Western Pa.
209 Plaza Building,
535 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Before You Buy or Build

Visit this home at 7225 Penn Ave., any day from 2 to 9 P. M.
The greatest 6-room home value in Pittsburgh.

If this design does not suit we will plan and build what you want on the same basis of value.

W. J. DONOUGHE CO.
General Office: Verona, Pa.
Pittsburgh Office: 703 Commonwealth Bldg.
Telephone: Court 0132.

How I Made a FORTUNE In Real Estate

FOR 25c YOU CAN GET "A MILLION DOLLAR SECRET," A NEW BOOK WHICH TELS HOW I DID IT—HOW OTHERS DID IT—AND HOW YOU CAN DO IT. HOW YOU CAN START WITH A FEW DOLLARS AND DOUBLE YOUR MONEY OVER AND OVER AGAIN. GET THIS REMARKABLE BOOK. READ IT. MAKE MONEY WITH IT.

This book does not advertise, endorse or recommend any particular property. But it shows the plan I pursued in making a substantial fortune in land investment. It tells why wisely selected land is the safest and surest investment on earth. Here are the titles of some of the illuminating chapters of this book: The Game of Life—Your Income—How to get the Money You Need—The Law of Financial Success—Three Rules for Safe Investment—The Result of Taking a Chance—The Greatest Wealth in the World—The Rich Man's Investment—The Richest Man In Your Town—How Dollars Lose Their Value—Ten Dollars for One Dollar—When to Buy Land—How to Determine the Value of Land—The Most Valuable Gift—A Permanent Endowment—etc., etc.

It makes no difference whether you have thousands to invest or only a few dollars a month, this book is worth its weight in gold to every man and women who wants to save, invest and get ahead. It contains a proved-out, time-tested method of money-making in the safest of all securities — well-located land.

Send 25c (coin or stamps) for this remarkable book, "A Million Dollar Secret." Then, after you have read it, if you do not feel that you have received many, many times your money's worth, simply remail it and your 25c will be promptly returned to you.

(Name and address)

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I. D. WILSON,
P. O. Box 1246, Pittsburgh, Pa.
I enclose 25c for a copy of your new book, "A Million Dollar Secret." If I return the book within ten days my 25c is to be refunded.

Name ....
(Print or write plainly)
Address ....

$ JOHN F SWEENY HOMES $

$7,000—SOUTH Hills, $500 cash—$60 mo. Move right in; brand new brick, 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fls., cem. cel., coal fur., laun. Fine pav. st. Rm. for gar. Nice neighborhood.
$4,500—OVERBROOK. Easy terms. New bungalow of 5 rooms and bath, hdwd. floors, elec., cem. cel., laund., coal fur.
$4,200—POPULAR paved st. 5 rooms and bath, elec., cem. cel., laund., coal fur. Clean, healthful. Close to city. Real bar.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

EDGEWORTH
This 11-room brick house on a good street for sale at a bargain price. Four bedrooms and bath on second floor, four rooms on third. Frigidaire, weather-stripped, gas and coal furnace. Lot 75x145.
$14,000
GEORGE BROS.,
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060

PERRY HIGHWAY FARM
44 level acres, fine buildings, fronts on highway, fruit, gas, water, trolley. Quick sale $25,000. Terms.
OAKDALE STREET
4-room house, gas, water, electric, 2 lots 25x100 feet. Sacrifice $3,500. Terms.
GARDEN, FRUIT, POULTRY
3 level acres, 6 rooms and bath, bungalow, fronts U. S. Highway, trolley, gas, water, elec., furnace. Quick sale, $7,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL
Court 0348 336 4th Ave. 515 Magee Bldg. Evenings and Sundays Sterling 2105-R

BEN AVON—$5,500
Choice home of 5 rooms, level lot, convenient location, terms arranged.
FRANK N. YOUNG
644 CALIFORNIA AVE. LINDEN 2780

6 ROOMS, bath, cem. cellar, furnace, large lot; near cars, $6,800.
6 Rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, garage, fruit trees; 4 lots; near cars, $7,500.
New Brick, 6 rms., tile bath, linen closet, hardwood floors; good location. $8,300.
D. M. SIMON, WELLINGTON 1081.

LINCOLN PLACE—SACRIFICE
New 6-rm. modern home, bath, furnace, large lot, 2-car block garage, terms, owner. Homestead 2901-J.

SWISSVALE—5 rms., bath, s. par., fin. attic 3rd; conv.; 62x130, nr. cars.; h. w. ht., inst. htr., el. stoves; barg. CH 6086.

BUNGALOW—7-rm. brick, garage, paved street; new 5-rm. brick bungalow; easy terms. Owner, Penhurst 7576-J.

ONEIDA ST., nr. Virginia ave. New 6-room house, hardwood floors, modern, terms. Linden 4260.

BRICK veneer bungalow, 7 rooms, bath; Bethel Heights Plan, $7,500. Call Library 90 or Lafayette 2019.

$3,500 BUYS new cottage, near Westinghouse; modern, big lots. Write X 224, Sun-Telegraph.

FOREST HILLS—5-rm. house, modern conveniences; good location. BR 2777-M.

SWISSVALE—9-rm. brk arranged 2 fam., reas. Owner, Brandwine 3333-R.

BLAWNOX—7-rm. house, all conveniences, garage. Oakmont 666-R.

FOR RENT Business Properties 47

CORNER FIRST AVE. AND WOOD ST.
Will make alterations to suit tenant. Long or short term lease.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

FIFTH AVENUE
Splendid storeroom, completely equipped for grocery business; reduced rent; immediate possession.
LIBERTY AVENUE
In the heart of automobile business; splendid location for tea room.
→ J. J. McALLISTER, ←
548 Union Trust Bldg.

WAREHOUSE SPACE.
5,000 square feet on third floor, excellent downtown location; also 1,000 square feet on first floor.
BLACK HAWK PRESS,
1201 Penn ave. Atlantic 2574.

Call AVEY & IRISH for
Complete Rent List of Business Properties
First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

TEA ROOM—Fully equipped, in heart of Squirrel Hill; reasonable rent.
SQUIRREL HILL REALTY,
1709 Murray Ave. Hazel 6002.

"SHOW ME THE WAY TO GO HOME"

It is as silly to rent another man's home as it is to rent his clothes.
We are putting the "California Plan" advocated by Arthur Brisbane in the daily papers, into execution in Pittsburgh, and will put you in your own home at once for $95 down and $30 monthly. We furnish the house and lot.
One car fare from downtown Pittsburgh, street lights, electric lights, city telephones, gas and water.
NO EXTRAS.
NO MORE RENT.
NO MIDDLE MEN.
Answer at once on attached coupon.
First come—first served.
D. C. HALLER.
223 Fourth ave., Room 1601, Pgh., Pa.

COUPON.
NAME..........
STREET..........
CITY..........

EMSWORTH
Monthly Payments
Frame house of seven rooms, sun porch and tile bath, on Lowry Ave. Owner will sell for $500 and monthly payments of $60.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

NEAR GREENTREE
$6,700—One acre of ground with 6-room house, bath, etc. electric light, coal furnace, etc.; fruit trees and chicken coops; only 7 minutes from the city.
ARTHUR WESSEL
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.

WILKINSBURG STEAL
New brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath, garage. Price $7,500.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025 Penn and Highland Aves.

A DUPLEX FOR SALE
Duplex and buff brick, 8 rooms, large lot. Each can be used for two families. Near J. & L. Mills. Handy to Arlington car line. Easy terms. Phone 0998 Hemlock.

Glenshaw—Private Home
New, beautifully situated, 8 rooms, double garage; all modern. Lot 75x100. Write F-194, Sun-Telegraph.

FRAME house, 6 rooms, bath, lot ½-acre, 2-car garage, fruit trees, grape vines, 14x14 poultry house, all modern conveniences, $6,800. Geo. J. Hartman, 824 Fourth st., Verona, Pa. Oakmont 54.

OAKDALE sacrifice, $5,500; 520 N. Highland ave., new modern bungalow, five rooms, bath; 200x300; fruit trees; city convenience; near high school. J. J. Cloonan, 323 Fourth ave. Court 1926.

ALL SIZES, Prices, Terms. Bargains now. 6 rms., new, modern, 70x175; $8,000.
GERDES OF GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

RENNERDALE—Brick, shingle, 6 rooms, bath, 1½ acres level high ground; large lawn, shade, porches, pleasing view; beautiful place, $7,800. Carnegie 800-13.

$500 CASH—$7,500; lot is 55x425; modern house, six rooms, bath, furnace, etc. garage; near school; near city.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

GRANDVIEW PLAN BRICK HOME. Six rooms, finished attic, bath, porch, laundry, hot-water heat. Lafyt. 3308.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON HOME
LEVEL LOT—50x135.
Mingled red brick of 6 rooms, bath and garage. This home is new, distinctive, well planned, and is in an excellent location. You are looking for the unusual; do not fail to see this. Price $11,000; terms; call right now, or stop at my office.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL—$14,500. Owner desires to sacrifice 7-room dwelling, tile bath, hot water heat; two-car garage; $13,000 1st mortgage. Rented for $125 monthly. For appointment see
J. H. De John, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MT. LEBANON—$11,000
Cost $13,500, brick of 6 rooms, full tile bath with shower, hall type, hardwood floors throughout; coal and fruit cellars, hot water heat. Lot 50x120 to paved alley. A wonderful home.
DORMONT REALTY CO.
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

DORMONT—Home and 15% investment. Will sacrifice, price less than cost to duplicate. Modern two-family all brick, five rooms each, new paper, new shades, copper screens, hot air, level, paved. Can live in one half at net cost $20 month; other half pays it off. Handy schools, churches, stores, cars. Lehigh 2154-J.

GENUINE OFFER
Inspect 216 Hazel ave., Mt. Lebanon today between 12 and 3, six-room Colonial, tile roof, hardwood floors, tile bath, 50-foot lot, garage, planted, excellent location. Make your own reasonable offer.

MT. LEBANON—ENGLISH TYPE
New all brick, 8 rms., 3 baths, steel joists, steel casements, roll screens, 2-car garage, nice porch; 3 minutes to schools, stores and bus. Price reasonable. $17,500.
REAL DAGUE ESTATE
Lehigh 2600. 3273 West Liberty

HUSTLE if you want a bargain. Owner leaving city. A giveaway; 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. floors, hot water heat; garage. $10,500.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8150.

DORMONT'S BEST
8 new homes, $11,300 and upwards, 3 squares from 2 car lines and bus line, near business section, public and parochial schools; real up-to-the-minute homes. Call Simmonds at Lehigh 1017 for appointment.

DORMONT BARGAIN.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, brkft nook, sun parlor, hardwood floors, 1st floor in Sanitas, 2nd and 3rd floors papered, Frigidaire, 2-car garage, level lot. Good terms. Call owner. Carrick 1811.

DORMONT, $8,650.
New 6-room brick and shingle home, hall type, semi-tile bath, cellar, hardwood floors, furnace, paved st. and alley, nr. cars, school and stores, easy terms.
BERDELLA H. BAULT,
LEHIGH 7454.

MISSION HILLS—$24,500
240 Orchard drive near Washington road. New stone house, steel joists, 4 bed rooms, 3 baths. Open for inspection daily 2 to 5. Hazel 3281.

DORMONT AVE.—Corner property; modern brick of 6 rooms, hot-water heat, inst. heater; 2-car garage; both streets and alley paved; will be sacrificed for quick sale. Convenient terms.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

JUST COMPLETED—High-grade brick and tile home, 6 rooms, with tile bath, all beautifully decorated, hot water heat, garage, best location, all improved. Close to schools, trolley. Price $10,750; terms. Phone Library 58-J

MT. LEBANON SACRIFICE.
$1,800 below cost for quick sale; new brick home, 7 rooms, hot-water heat, garage; choice location; level lot 50x200.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

$16,500, MT. LEBANON — Double, income $1,800. Two 6-rm. houses, 4 garages. Simmonds Lehigh 1017.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

HOME OFFERINGS
$11,000—A distinctive type English Colonial home. Center hall entrance with large living room. Well arranged throughout. Instantaneous water heater. Hot water heat, and garage. Large level lot with commanding view. A home that you would be proud of owning. Terms arranged.
$15,800—A well designed all-brick home with center hall entrance, 7 splendid rooms, 2 tile baths; breakfast nook and garage. Instantaneous water heater, weather-stripped and decorated. Level lot, in excellent location. Only 2 minutes' walk from school, stores and transportation.
W. M. HALL,
696 Washington Road. 3031 W. Liberty Ave.
Lehigh 7400. Lehigh 3590.

Mt. Lebanon, $11,500
Beautiful new English all brick, six large rooms, hall type, breakfast room. Hot water heat, colored tile bath, large level lot. Compare this home with others costing several thousand dollars more. Terms. Call
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings & Sundays until 9 P. M.

$10,300—NEW, ENGLISH type, all brick, 6 large well-arranged rooms, equipped breakfast room, tile bath, hardwood floors, art plaster walls, large porch, garage, 50-ft. lot, near school, stores, etc.; easy terms.
ENGLISH TYPE—$15,000
All brick, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, garage, level lot 50x110, convenient to school and stores; an exceptional buy.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Wash. Rd., Mt. Lebanon. LE 0200.

DORMONT—$8,200
Peermont ave., one of the best residential streets in South Hills; house of 6 rooms and bath; good paved alley in rear; former price $9,800.
DORMONT—$9,000
Brick and stucco dwelling of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage; cost the owner $11,500. Owner sick, needs money.
MT. LEBANON
In one of the finest sections of the South Hills; brick and frame dwelling of 6 rooms and bath; lot 50x126. Worth at least $11,000, price for few days $9,500.
ARTHUR WESSEL
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON
A fine home in a restricted residential district. Dark red brick, 7 rooms, 3 baths, garage for 2 cars, large open porch, copper screens, incinerator, landscaped. You must see this home to appreciate it. Call us now for an appointment, or stop at our office.
$17,000. TERMS.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

MT. LEBANON BARGAIN.
$13,500. COST $16,000.
All brick, colonial, hot water heat, double garage, with side drive, splendid location; owner leaving city reason for this decided sacrifice.
PHIL DOEBLIN
3209 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3040.

MT. LEBANON DUPLEX
A beautiful brick duplex of five large rooms and bath each floor; 1 block to cars and stores; excellent location; yearly rental $1,920; this is an ideal home and investment. $14,500; $5,000 cash.
E. B. JENKINS CO., Realtors
1431 Potomac ave. Lehigh 0462.

MUST SELL.
My new home in best Mt. Lebanon location, at enormous sacrifice. Beautiful brick house with slate roof, 9 rooms, 2 tile baths, on spacious lot with wonderful outlook. Driveway and one-car attached garage, 70-foot frontage. Price $19,000, $6,000 under cost. Straight mortgage of $15,000. Write S. T. C., P. O. Box 919.

$10,900 Mt. Lebanon — Beautiful new English type brick home; 6 lovely rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, steel casement windows, shades and copper screens; garage; big level lot; terms.
GEO. H. DUNN
692 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. LE 7768.

DORMONT—$10,100
New brick of 6 rooms and full tile bath with shower, commode in laundry, hardwood floors throughout, built-in features, b. nook, hot water heat, cement block garage, side drive, convenient to cars, school and stores. Bargain.
DORONT REALTY CO.
3201 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON—$10,800
NEAR BOTH SCHOOLS.
New 7-room all-brick, sun parlor, breakfast nook; garage; very large living room. 50-foot lot; 5½% mortgage.
W. W. PARSHLEY
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 4314.

$500 DOWN
6 large rooms; sun parlor, breakfast nook, tile bath, shower; dandy lot; on one of Dormont's best streets. Shown by appointment only.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 8151.

64 MT. LEBANON BLVD.
New English buff brick, 8 rooms, 2 baths, tile kitchen, steel sash, marble sills, roller screens; 2-car garage; large lot; one square of Washington rd. The best buy in Mt. Lebanon at $20,000. Open for inspection today and every day next week.

ENGLISH BRICK, living room, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large cedar closet, hot-water heat, vacuum system, and 2-car garage, sun room and breakfast room, aluminum tile roof and conductors next to Sun-Tele model home, Dormont. $15,500; terms. Open daily. 6405-M Lehigh.

MT. LEBANON COLONIAL—$12,500. Recently purchased by the owner at a sheriff sale. Must be sold quickly. For an appointment see
J. H. De John, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

BEVERLY HEIGHTS—Most complete home 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2 garages; can be bought right. Call Owner, LE. 2018-J

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

East End Houses 61

SHADYSIDE
Twelve-room house with three baths. Four bedrooms, two modern tile baths on second. Two living rooms and sun porch first floor. Hot water heat. Situated in best part of Shadyside among other attractive residences. Owner leaving city. This property has not been offered by any other broker.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

$25,000—BRICK and tile center hall home, living room 14x22, with open fireplace. Tile floor in breakfast room; kitchen has Frigidaire, stove, and floor covered with Linotile. Three rooms, two colored baths on second floor. Two rooms and bath on third. Copper plumbing, hot water heat; garage for 2 cars.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

MURDOCK FARMS
Nine-room house with three baths and two-car garage. Excellent condition. Newly decorated and finished. Situated on large lot in level part of farms. Owner would like offer on this property.
GEORGE BROS.
307 Fourth Ave. Court 3060.

BIG BARGAIN
$19,000
MURDOCH Farms. Beautiful English type all brick home, 1 year old. Wonderful arrangement of 8 rooms, 2 baths; reception hall; tastefully and expensively decorated. Hot water heat; brass plumbing, built-in incinerator; hardwood floors; fully weatherstripped. $4,500.00 below cost.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. SCHENLEY 9050

MORNINGSIDE SACRIFICE.
Modern 7-room house, tile bath, built-in features; on large lot, side drive. Property cost over $10,000. Will sacrifice for $8,000.
R. J. ORLOW,
4722 Liberty ave. Schenley 3479.

EAST LIBERTY, $8,000.
Brick, 9 rooms; lot 30x120 to paved alley; immediate possession; will finance. Court 3870. Linden 5897.

OAKLAND—$85 mo., small down payment; new 6-room brick, all-tile bath, shower, all conv.; nr. Fifth ave. Franklin 0582-W.

WINEBIDDLE St., S., 210-212—3-story building, 6 apts.; income $6,500; make offer. Atlantic 2237. Mrs. Kalmer.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61 | **FOR SALE East End Houses 61**

OPEN FOR INSPECTION

2 TO 5 P. M.
5255-9 FAIR OAKS ST.
(Cor. Malvern)

Very attractive, new 10-room residence, with breakfast room, 3 colored tile baths, shower room; decorated in California stucco on the first floor; electric dishwasher, incinerator, hardwood floors throughout; 2-car garage. Will be sold at a bargain.

5862 FORBES ST. HERMAN KAMIN Hazel 5720

WOODLAND ROAD

To settle an estate we are authorized to sell the only vacant property left in this exclusive section. Four and one-half acres of well kept and beautifully landscaped grounds, fronting 600 feet on Woodland Road; well built house on premises, containing fourteen rooms and four baths. Executors would prefer selling as a whole, but will sell in plots of one acre or more.

In order to preserve the values now prevailing on Woodland Road, the number and types of houses are highly restricted.

For full information telephone for interview.

GEORGE BROS.
307 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3060.

SHADYSIDE HOME AT REDUCED PRICE

Center-hall type of 8 rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage; this home 's located at 577 Moorhead Place (between Amberson and Aiken Aves.) and can be seen today.

EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

K

An English designed home with an excellent floor plan with large rooms. Center hall, rough plastered walls on first, Sanitas on second, old ivory trim throughout. Living room has a stone fireplace with bookcases mounted on each side. A well planned kitchen with stove, built-in electric refrigeration, incinerator, electric fan and cupboard space for all equipment. Second floor has four large rooms with excellent clothes presses, two baths of the latest design and color scheme. Maids' quarters on third floor, with bath, back stairs. Excellent heating system. 2-car garage attached.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
555 Union Trust Bldg.

SQ. HILL—OPEN SUNDAY
ANITA ST.—JUST OFF BEECHWOOD BLVD., NR. ST. PHILOMENA'S CHURCH. NEW HOUSES COMPLETED, SOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION; 6 GOOD LARGE ROOMS, TILE BATHS, GARAGES. PRICE $13,000, $1,500 CASH NEEDED, BALANCE FINANCED TO SUIT PURCHASER. YOUR INSPECTION INVITED.
C. A. WEST,
1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

SHADYSIDE HOME AT REDUCED PRICE
Center-hall type of 8 rooms, three baths, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, brass plumbing, two-car garage; this home is located at 577 Moorhead place and can be seen today.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS
A
Open today 2 to 5 p. m. 1137 Richmond st., cor. Sanders, facing Frick Park.
$9,250, taken at Sheriff Sale recently; 6 rooms, bath, garage; immediate possession; terms. See representative on premises, or call at 450 fourth ave. (street floor) Court 2582.

WE HAVE to offer for quick sale, immediate occupancy, 8-room house, 3 baths, large lot; on best street in the East End; two-car garage. For information, see
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 Farmers Bank Building,
Atlantic 5570.

40,000 MURDOCK FARMS
Brick living rm. residence, hot-water heating system, two baths second, also maids' room, storage and bath; enclosed sun parlor, garage for two cars; situated convenient to Inverness and Northumberland.
O. R. MINNEMEYER,
918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

125 Bayard Place
Shadyside District.
BEAUTIFUL home consisting of nine rooms and three baths; hot water heat, double garage. This home is practically new, on a private street in the best section of Shadyside. Price $25,500. Call Atlantic 4201 or Mayflower 2787.

MURDOCH FARMS $35,000
Living room, dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor, 2 rooms, 1 bath, 3rd floor; garage 2 cars. Large lot, beautifully planted. Little cash necessary.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 8197.

WESTMINSTER PLACE
12 rooms, 3 baths, instantaneous hot water heater, brass plumbing, hardwood floors throughout; coal or gas; hot water heat.
OAKLAND REAL ESTATE,
3717 Forbes St. Mayflower 2742.

MORTGAGES WANTED
ON DWELLINGS, DUPLEXES, APARTMENTS.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Open for Inspection Sunday, 2 to 5 P. M.
1116 South Negley ave., near Fair Oaks, beautiful new home, 8 rooms, 3 baths. Price $23,500.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES

HAVE MOVED to New York and must sell my new home at once. Cost $18,000.
$14,000
takes it. $1,000 cash required. Balance on terms. House has 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot water heat, etc. Lot 43x148. Call W. M. Justice, Court 1892 or Hazel 4612.

MUST sell my home in Schenley Farms, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; modern; for immediate sale will accept $6,000 below its real value; prefer dealing direct with purchaser. Write D-194, Sun-Telegraph.

SQUIRREL HILL
8-room brick, tile bath, hardwood floors; handy schools and cars; $9,500 for quick sale. Hazel 6002.

$4,700—SACRIFICE—WORTH $6,500. Near Lincoln ave., 6 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, paved street. Must sell. Small cash payment, balance like rent. Hazel 6013.

JANCEY ST.—$750 DOWN. 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot air heat; lot to alley; balance monthly; immediate possession. MO. 1909.

SQUIRREL HILL—REAL BARGAIN. Modern home, 8-rm. brick, 2 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors; easy terms. Hazel 3639-J.

MORNINGSIDE Section, for quick sale, will sacrifice modern 6-rm. brick house, now rented. Lehigh 7282.

POINT Breeze brick; excellent condition; garage, nr. schools; reas. Owner, Hl 5284.

N. GRAHAM St. 435, 7-rm. brick, garage, mod., leaving city, will sacrifice. Mo. 7065

FOX CHAPEL.
A portion of the most attractive residential area in this wonderful section is now available for purchase. If you are interested in locating a home in Fox Chapel, you cannot afford to let this opportunity pass.
CALL MR. CONNELLY, ATLANTIC 5570.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.

Squirrel Hill $1,000
Down, $60 Per Month.
ONE SQUARE FROM BEECHWOOD BLVD; PAVED STREET.
Six rooms, finished attic, tile roof, tile bath, master shower, breakfast nook, hot-water heat, stone mantel, hardwood floors, garage, new home; a wonderful bargain. Week days or Sundays, call Penhurst 5319.

$42,000
Home of 10 rooms, 3 baths, garage, 2 cars; 1st floor, living room, dining room, breakfast room, and kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2nd floor; 2 rooms, 1 bath, 3rd floor. Brick and hollow tile construction; most modern equipment throughout; owner leaving city, must sell at once.
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 Oliver Bldg. Atlantic 9197

$19,750 1824 SHAW AVE.
Near Beechwood blvd and Darlington rd., beautiful new brick dwelling of 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage. Substantially built. Pleasingly arranged. Ideal location in exclusive section. Terms. Open for inspection 2 to 3.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVENUE. ATLANTIC 9050.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250
FIRE-PROOF EXTERIOR.
We will build you, anywhere in Pittsburgh, six large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

DARLINGTON ROAD
Eight rooms and two baths. Best bargain on the street.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
ASK FOR MR. HERRIOTT,
1414 FARMERS BANK BLDG.
ATLANTIC 5570.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
New modern home, nine large rooms, 3 baths, breakfast room, latest built-in features, large living room, h. w. heat, large lot, 2-car garage, Frigidaire, nicely decorated. If interested in a real home will make sacrifice price with small down payment to desirable purchaser. "Your welcome" today (Sunday) 2 to 5 o'clock. 900 Wellesley rd. Just off Heberton ave., or phone Hiland 9366. Evenings call Hiland 6870, ask for contractor.

SQUIRREL HILL
North of Forbes, new stone house, large living room, dining room, kitchen; 3 bedrooms, 2 baths on second floor; 2 rooms and bath on third floor; garage, 2 cars. Exceptional value at $26,500.
Porter & MacDowell Co.,
Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4090.

POINT BREEZE—$16,500
Brick residence, large living room, 3 rooms and sun parlor on first floor; 3 rooms, 2 baths (1 shower), second floor; 2 rooms and storage third floor; hot water heat, hardwood floors, weather-stripped, screened garage; bargain at price quoted; cost considerable more.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SQUIRREL HILL HOUSE
NORTH OF FORBES ST.; $13,500.
Seven rooms, two baths, hot-water heat, instantaneous heater, hardwood floors, garage; owner left city; small down payment; best buy in Squirrel Hill today. See my agents,
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

WAYNE ROAD, 5829
$27,000. New brick residence, 7 rooms, 2 baths, separate shower, breakfast nook, other built-in features, 2-car garage. Open Sunday from 2 to 7 p. m.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. Highland Ave.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION SUNDAY, 2 TO 5 P. M.
5408 NORTHUMBERLAND, COR. FORBES
BEAUTIFUL NEW HOME OF 9 ROOMS, AND 3 BATHS, SPLENDID LOCATION, PROTECTED NEIGHBORHOOD $32,000. SEE OWNER ON PREMISES, OR PHONE HAZEL 6632.

6316 CROMBIE ST.
6 rooms and tile bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors, built in features, front and rear porches, sun parlor, lot 25x100. Price $9,000, mortgage $6,000.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. 1590 Court

North of Forbes—$24,000
Splendid residence, brick and tile, 8 rooms, 3 baths, side center hall, breakfast room; hot water heat, frigidaire, 2-car garage; exclusive residential section.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Framers Bank Bldg.

FARRAGUT ST., East End—Very fine 9-room modern house, clear, beautifully decorated; has large lot and garage on the alley; will consider a smaller house or income for this beautiful home. H. Moore, 331 Fourth ave.

SQUIRREL HILL home, near Colfax School and Beechwood boulevard. $7,000 equity, for investment. 450 Fourth ave. (street floor.) CO. 2582.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64 | **FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64**

FREEHOLD SERVICE

is a complete service. It includes Sales, Renting, Mortgages and Insurance. All departments handled by experienced, capable men, who are in position to offer valuable advice. The Freehold has had wide experience in sub-division properties. 26 years service to the Pittsburgh public is the foundation on which this institution is built.

BROOKLINE LOTS AND HOMES

"GREAT BUYS" JUST NOW

THIS BEAUTIFUL SOUTH HILLS SECTION OF THE NINETEENTH WARD, PITTSBURGH, PROMINENT IN "THE INVESTOR'S EYE."

If you were up in an airplane viewing Brookline and could trace a map of the new county improvements which will permeate and diverge from the east and southeast sides of this ideal suburban community of beautiful homes, you would want to put your money into Brookline real estate.

Not just the desirability of the homesites or the homes, but the investment side of the proposition would appeal to you.

STRICTLY MODERN NEW 6 AND 7-ROOM BUILT-IN FEATURE HOMES WITH GARAGE AND ON PAVED STREETS. NEAR TROLLEYS. GREAT BARGAINS AT

$8,000 TO $11,000

Freehold Financing Makes It Easy to Buy. Smal Down Payment and Easiest Terms.

FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE COMPANY
SALES RENTING MORTGAGES INSURANCE
311 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5800.

YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOMES

ON THE SUNNYSIDE OF THE CITY.
LET YOUR RENT PAY FOR ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL HOMES.

New 2-story brick, 6 rooms, breakfast room, bath, brick and concrete porches, right on the car line, 20 minutes to city; paved st. and paved alley in rear; nice laying lots; real up-to-date homes, tile bath with built-in tub, with shower and all built-in fixtures; double hardwood floors, brass plumbing, steam heat, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, arch tile mantel, built-in radio equipment, telephone booth, dust chute, clothes chute, ironing board, medicine cabinet, kitchen cabinet, breakfast nook, chair in bath and disappearing stairs to attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades and other features to numerous to mention.

You will have to see these homes to appreciate their true value; these homes are open for inspection every day. 1445 Brookline Blvd Price $11,500. Small down payment, balance like rent. Take Brookline car No. 39 to end of line.

C. W. EIGHMY— Builder.

East End Houses 61

MUST BE SOLD.
BEECHWOOD BLVD.
Eight rooms and 3 baths, double garage. Corner lot. Owner transferred to the Coast. Must sell at once.
NICOLA REALTY CO.,
Ask for Mr. Brainerd,
1414 Farmers Bank Building.
Atlantic 5570.

MURDOCH FARMS
$30,000.00
ONE of those rambling type stone homes, unusually attractive, 8 rooms, 3 baths, all features. Large lot. Exceptional view.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. SCHENLEY 9050

North Side Houses 62

NORTH SIDE BARGAINS
New All Brick Homes
6 Rooms and Tile Bath
EASY $9,850 TERM
CHARLES ST.
BETWEEN SHELTON & LELAND AVES., ONE BLOCK FROM PERRYSVILLE AVENUE.
Open for Inspection
Come Out Today—Or Call
C. J. GRUSCH FAIRFAX 6920

SEVEN-ROOM, brick house, finished attic, hot and cold water to third floor, copper plumbing throughout, cement laundry, together with all the furnishings complete, including piano, electric washer, sweeper and iron, good location, close to parks, 15 minutes walk to court house, all in A-1 condition; a good home for a quick buyer, at a price that will surprise you, leaving city reason for selling. Open for inspection from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. See owner on premises. 1109 Sherman ave., N. S.

JUNIATA ST., 1214—Brick, 8 rooms, bath, gas, electric and furnace; also Lake st., 1221, rear, frame house of 4 rooms, pantry; price for both $12,500.
C. W. MORROW,
1523 Franklin ave., N. S. Cedar 3168.

ANXIOUS TO SELL
Brick house, 7 rooms, 2 mansard, tile bath, furnace, best of condition, $1,500 cash, bal. straight mortgage. 604 Lockhart street.
SCHAEFER'S REAL ESTATE
709 Sandusky street. Fairfax 2127

OUT IN THE PURE AIR AND SUNSHINE WALDORF ST., Perry dist.—8-room brick and shingle, bath, cement cellar, sta. tubs, fce., inst. h. w. heater; wonderful view. For quick sale, $10,000. Call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

$17,500—WORTH $21,500
New, all-brick, English type, 7 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook, garage, corner lot. 930 Davis ave.
PETER J. DeMUTH, BLDR. LINDEN 2667.

A MONUMENT OF PRIDE
THIS attractive 5-room bungalow, 2 years old, bath, cement cellar, sta. tubs, fce, space for garage, near Bellevue. Price $5,900. For information call Fairfax 9266 or 2208.

INSPECT NEW HOME
Brick, best material and workmanship, 6 rms., tile bath, hall, steam heat, garage, $12,300. 926 Davis ave.
PETER J. DeMUTH, BLDR. LINDEN 2667.

PERRYSVILLE Ave., Dist.—5-rm. house, good condition, large lot, 40x100, room for garages; nr. school, stores; 15 min. to North Side market. $4,200. Linden 3282.

PERRY High School Dist.; 11 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, laundry, large lots, garage; make an offer. John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

OPEN for inspection today. 1445 Davis ave. Wonderful 6-room brick house, tile bath, modern throughout; worth $16,000; for quick sale $12,000.

SACRIFICE—$7,000.
Perrysville Ave. Dist., 6-room frame, modern, near school, Nativity Church, 8 and 10 car lines. Cedar 2585-M.

PRESSLEY ST., $11,500. Brick 12 rooms, 2 baths and attic, laundry and furnace. See or call John Foerster, 816 E. Ohio st. Cedar 1201.

PERRYSVILLE DIST., $9,500; 7-rm. brick; fine attic, nr. schools and churches; must be seen to be appreciated. Cedar 7712-R.

WILL sacrifice brand new six-room brick with double cement garage. Owner, 629 Danbury st., near Marshall ave.

SPRING HILL—Brick, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, col. tile bath, attic, hot water heat. Modern. Owner, Cedar 1491-J.

IRVIN ave., 1529—Brick, 11 rooms, 2 baths, newly remodeled, arranged for 2 families; sacrifice $8,800.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW
$6,900—Four rooms and tile bath, coal furnace, fine lot, wonderful bargain.
$8,000—Cost the owner $10,000; brick house of 6 rooms, tile bath with shower; if you mean business, see me at once.
CARRICK
$9,500—Buff brick; 6 rooms and two attic rooms, coal furnace, copper screens; lot 37½x100; a real bargain.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

BROOKLINE BARGAIN—$7,300.
Brand new home; 6 rooms, tile bath, rec. hall, hardwood floors (double), coal furnace, level lot 30x120. We have several similar new homes priced $7,500 to $8,500; $600 cash and up; nr. schools, cars.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

TWO new full 2-Story Bricks of 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and all built-in features; real up-to-date homes, paved st. and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city, 1449 to 1454 Beverly Place. Price $9,800. $500 down, $85 per month. These are real buys; take Brookline car 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER.

BROOKLINE BUNGALOW, $7,900.
Cozy, modern, 5 rooms, bath, hdwd. flrs., coal furnace; choice paved level street; handy location. A rare bargain.
B-4-U-BUY SEE BROWNLEE. LE. 4200.

BEECHVIEW—Best residence section, 6-room brick, sun parlor, garage, 60-ft. lot; $11,000. Owner, Lehigh 2204.

BROOKLINE, $8,000—Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hdw. fls., coal, fruit cellars, paved st. Smith & Mott. Lehigh 1500.

Beechview, Brookline 64

NEW COLONIAL, $10,800.
All brick; 6 rooms, breakfast room, colored tile bath, hardwood floors, coal furnace, many special features; lot 40x140; paved street.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline Blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE, $7,250—NEW.
Brick-frame; six large rooms, tile floor bath, furnace, hardwood floors, concrete porch; level lot; near Catholic school.
F. J. BREEN, LEHIGH 7676.

BROOKLINE, $7,000.
$500 cash, balance like rent; new 6-room modern home, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, etc.; level lot; near cars.
BERDELLA H. BAULT,
LEHIGH 7454.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

CARRICK, Brookfield Ave.—6 rooms, bath, finished 3rd floor; garage; $12,000. Call Library 90 or Lafayette 3019. Will rent to suitable party.

BRENTWOOD—6 rooms, modern home; all-brick; very reasonable; $300 down, low payments. Inquire 2301 Lutz ave. for information.

BEST BUY in South Hills; new 6-room brick, deep lot, garage; handy to everything; $500 down; $65 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

CASTLE SHANNON—6-room house; lot 100 x150; water, gas, electric, fruit, coup; bargain for quick sale. Carrick 2887-J.

MUST sell, big sacrifice, mod. 6-rm. brick, bath, paved st.; no agents. Carrick 2824.

CASTLE SHANNON—Modern four-room house, lot 50x105, $3,200. Carrick 2991-W.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

BRENTWOOD SACRIFICE.
NEW BRICK HOME, HANDY LOCATION.
Six rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, large porch; strictly modern, up-to-date; lot 30x100; garage; handy cars.
KNOXVILLE BRICK HOME.
BEST LOCATION, ONLY ONE BLOCK TO CARS, ON LEVEL; ACT QUICK.
Six rooms, bath, electric, porches, wide lot to alley; garage for two cars.
JOS. H. RITTER,
308 WATTINGTON AVE. LAF. 3308.

HAZELHURST AVE., 3105—New 5-room brick bungalow, tile bath, hdwd. flrs., furn., able gar.; mod. paved. CA 2533-W.

MT. OLIVER—New 5-room house with bath, Walde st., $7,000. Call Library 90 or Lafayette 3019.

Crafton, Ingram 67

NEW 6-ROOM HOUSE
227 Clearview st., at Josephine st., Crafton Heights; modern new home; beautiful location overlooking Crafton and Thornburg; can be bought on small down payment if desired; 20 minutes from downtown.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500

NEW BRICK
Crafton, 6 rooms, tile bath with shower, h. wood floors, coal furnace; corner lot; garage.
This is a well-built home.
Adams & Schweinsberg
11 Crafton Ave. Walnut 2800.

Taylor St., Crafton—$10,000
New brick of 6 rooms, brkfst nook, tile bath, h. w. floors, cor. lot, paved, best location; easy terms.
R. A. WALKER, CRAFTON
47 CRAFTON AVE. WALNUT 2200.

CRAFTON
Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, convenient to street cars, good neighborhood. $10,500.
JOHN BOURKE, Crafton
31 STATION ST. WALNUT 1273

CRAFTON—Bargain, 5 rooms, nice bath, furnace, laundry, large lot, very conveniently located to schools, stores, trains, cars. Come and see it and make offer. Owner, Walnut 1010-W.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BEN AVON.
Choice duplex of 5 rooms, heat, janitor service; newly painted and decorated; well located; electric refrigeration; $65; rent free till Oct. 1.
FRANK N. YOUNG,
644 CALIFORNIA AVE. LINDEN 2780.

BELLEVUE HOME.
Bargain, $7,500; six rooms, bath, attic; wonderful location; just off Lincoln ave.; double lot; room for garage.
THEO. SCHLEID,
500 Lincoln ave. Linden 3122.

EMSWORTH—$7,700—New modern 6-room brick dwelling, including garage. Ben Avon Lumber Co. Call Linden 1323.

6 ROOMS and bath, all modern conveniences; paved street, near car line and stores, $6,500. 16 Fairview ave., West View. Wellington 1185-M.

245 N. Balph ave.; 8 rooms, bath, furnace, large lot, $8,000. FA 7840.

Business Properties 70

FOR SALE—Income property in S. Hills boro, 8-roomed house, all conveniences, garage room for 10 cars; dandy for auto repair shop. Owner has interests in distant city so will sell reasonable. Address M. K. P., R. D. No. 2, Mill st., Port Allegany, Pa.

Lots For Sale 71

BARGAIN LOTS
We have listed every vacant lot in the Fourteenth Ward at prices to suit every purchaser.
REAL BUYS!
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 Forbes St. Hazel 0381-82.

BUILD SIX HOUSES
Vacant lot 50x150 to paved alley; located in heart of Homewood-Brushton district; worth $6,500. Must sell; want offer.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BRENTWOOD lot, 1 sq. from Brownsville rd., between 2 paved streets; real bargain at $800. Will build to suit buyer.
G. N. GOURLEY
3002 Brownsville Rd. Carrick 0178-0154.

EXTRA special values, $1,000, 50x100, paved st.; grab these quick. Terms if desired. Others, all sizes, prices.
GERDES of GLENSHAW
Mt. Royal Blvd. Glenshaw 441.

Lots For Sale 71 | **Lots For Sale 71** | **Lots For Sale 71** | **Lots For Sale 71**

Announcing the Opening of

RALEIGH SQUARE

On the Brownsville Road—Carrick

Location:
In the heart of Carrick.
Near grade and high schools.
Convenient to shopping district.

Improvements:
Paved streets, all lots sewered.
Water, gas and electricity.
Sidewalks and shade trees.

Natural Advantages:
20 minutes from downtown by street car.
10 minutes by auto via Saw Mill Run Boulevard.
Business, apartment and home sites.

Large Lots—Moderate Prices—Easy Terms!

FORMAL OPENING TODAY, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929

Take 53 Car—Get Off at "Raleigh Square"
By Automobile Out Brownsville Road, to "Raleigh Square"

W. A. Bode & Company
Phone Carrick 3800
FIELD OFFICE,
2366 BROWNSVILLE ROAD, CARRICK

EXCHANGE SYSTEM

"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania
A MARKET FOR YOUR REAL ESTATE EVERY DAY
"Exchange System" has sold and exchanged $2,440,000 worth of Real Estate since January 1, 1929.

937—BUSINESS prop.—Brick bldg., 2 storerooms & apts. above. Cement block bldg., consisting of garage & apts above. Rent $3,720 yr. Price $35,000. Mtg. $16,000. Exchange for smaller clear prop.

942—SWISSVALE, fine 6-rm. stucco home, tile bath. Cor. lot, 29x100; h. a. heat. Weatherstripping throughout. Price $8,000, Mtg. $5,000. Exchange for small home in Crafton.

944—BEAUTIFUL country home overlooking W. Elizabeth; 15 miles from city; 6 acres ground, beautiful shrubbery; 8-rm. brick, modern home; 2-car garage. Orchards, vineyard, and outbuildings equipped with electricity, gas, hot and cold water. Price $25,000. Will sell on reasonable terms.

946—SOUTH Hills, 247 acres lying between Washington & Library rds. Suitable for subdivision. Price $200,000, exchange clear for income prop. and pay cash diff.

611—ARDMORE—near Edgewood Acres. 6-rm. brick, tile bath, hwd. flrs, h. w. h. Price $12,000, Mtg. $6,800. Exchange equity for other real estate.

948—ALLISON Park Hgts. 10-acre subdivision; 3 dwlgs. new & modern; orchard, land underlaid oil, gas and coal. Price $30,000, clear. Exchange for N. S. or E. E. income prop. & pay cash differ.

891—2 MODERN brick bldgs. 14 apts, 4 rms., breakfast nook & bath ea.; renting for $8,832 yr. Price $70,000, Mtg. $44,000. Exchange for smaller real est.

We have clear properties to exchange for income properties. See our "EXCHANGE BOARD" and 900 Listings.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG. 4TH AVE. & WOOD ST.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strouts Big Farm Catalog 1,000 Bargains
Penna., Ohio, N. Y., N. J.
And other nearby states; 150 pages, low-cost money-making equipped farms with crops of grain & hay, & vegetables for the cellar to assure a comfortable winter's living; also village homes & roadside businesses, 1,000 pictures, over 1,000 places described.

$400 Gets 30 Acres, Snug Home
Near lake, village & city markets; heavy-cropping soil, spring water, warm 6-room house, barn, etc; just right for truck, berries, & poultry. $800 complete half cash. On pg 26 Strouts catalog.

$4,000 Bldgs, 45 Acres—Only $1,950.
Desirable section, near RR town; 35 acres tillage, spring water, wood, 200 fruit trees; fine 6-room home, slate roof, spring water piped in; 60-ft., stone-basement barn, other bldgs. Low price $1,950 includes horse, equipment, stoves, winter's supply corn, potatoes, beans, etc; part cash. Picture pg 108 Strouts catalog.

100 Acres, Orchard, Auto
Horses, machinery, house furnishings, hay, corn, potatoes, vegetables included; est. 100,000 ft. timber, valuable mine props, water power available; 140 fruit trees, 60 acres tillage, excellent 6-room house, electricity available, good farm bldgs, only 2 miles depot village. Bldgs valued $4,000, all goes only $3,500, part cash. Pictures pg 85 Strouts catalog.

300 Acres, $5,600 Income
On state highway 1½ miles village, handy lake; 185 acres for crops, cuts around 100 tons hay; creek & spring watered pasture, est 2,400 cords stovewood; good 11-room stone house, spring water, 120-ft. basement barn, 9-room tenant house, other bldgs. At $10,800 you get 27 cows, 8 young stock, horses, 100 sheep, 1,000 hens, tractor & equipment, valuable machinery, about 30 acres oats, barley, buckwheat, also hay, corn, potatoes; terms arranged. Pictures pg 44 Strouts catalog.
Send today for Free copy. STROUTS AGENCY, 501-C Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California small suburban farms near established communities yield good incomes. Ideal climate for fruit and poultry. Moderately priced lands, easy terms. Efficient marketing organizations at your service. You can work outdoors all the year. Paved roads, good schools and city comforts in country homes. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell but offers free information service to help you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and our farm paper "The Earth" free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Rwy. Ex. Chicago.

THERE are only five things to consider on any farm—location, buildings, productiveness, water, fruit. This 58-acre farm offered for $3,500, is on an all-year road; there is a 9-room house, bank barn, garage, and other buildings; if the ground were not productive, you wouldn't see 20 acres of good clover and other crops; there is never failing running water in the house, barn and pasture adjoining barn; plenty of fruit; this farm cost the owner, who died a few months ago, $7,000, besides improvements. H. Clay Johnson, Mercer, Pa.

BARGAIN—85 acres, coal and gas, $3,500; Kittanning, 6 miles, 1 mile Benjamin Franklin highway, now building; coal sold within 1 mile, for $40 per acre; yearly gas rental $300; fine fruit location; bank barn, land rolling. Fred Hileman & Son, Wilkinsburg, Pa. Phone Penhurst 4522. We have other farms.

ARMSTRONG COUNTY—122-acre farm, underlaid with 2 veins of coal, 25 acres of good timber; big barn, frame house, rented for $120 a year; 2 good gas wells paying $340 year; price $12,000. Write E, Box 221 at 220 Federal st., N. S.

BEAUTIFUL 80-acre farm, sale or rent; 1 mile east of Murraysville, 4-room country home; timber, flowers, fruit trees; small lake; reasonable. Owner, Walter Jankovek, P. O. Box L 161, Murraysville, Pa.

GREATEST bargain in state; owner injured; must sacrifice, 101-acre farm, stock, crops, machinery, oil lease, valuable timber, near Johnstown, $7,500. 280 45th st., Pittsburgh.

Free Illustrated Farm
Catalog—bargains. American Farm Agency, 1544 P S., Woolworth Bldg., N. Y. City.

FINE FRUIT farm and vineyard in grape belt, where production counts; house attractive, modern, fine for tourists inn; on main highway, North East, Pa; location ideal. E. K. Ferguson.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

OIL PRODUCTION AND FARMS. F. R. EAKIN, GROVE CITY, PA.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Equipped Fruit, Truck, Poultry Farm
NEAR Butler, best truck farm this section, 130 choice apple trees, 30 pears, 15 plums, 15 cherries, 60 peach trees, lots grapes. 36 acres excellent truck land, fine crops. Few minutes drive to Butler, in choice fruit district; present owner making money, wishes to retire account age. 6-room house surrounded by beautiful trees, good water, gas available; 46-foot basement barn, 2 car garage, 40-foot hen house, under-ground vegetable cellar, other buildings. Underlaid with coal, producing gas wells adjoining land. Reduced price only $4,000, and for quick sale will include good cow, fine heifer, team horses, 40 hens, farm tools, crops on 20 acres, all good. Must see to appreciate this Money-Maker. Come.
C. H. ROGERS
Boyd Bldg., Butler, Pa. Phone 35970.

Equipped Large Farm With Valuable Timber
Here is one of the biggest bargains in the state; beautiful level 200-acre farm with over 100 acres level farm land producing big crops. Balance is pasture and timber. Timber valued at over $1,500. Good set of buildings, nice painted two-story house, good water, large basement barn, plenty outbuildings, fine lot of fruit. Located in fine section, close to conveniences and improved road. Owner old and must sacrifice and for quick sale will include good team, fine cow, lot pure-bred chickens, nice lot machinery and harvested crops, all for only $5,000, part cash. See this at once. RODGERS REALTY COMPANY, Slippery Rock, Pa.

Sale or Exchange 73

FILLING STATION AND BARBECUE
On the Butler Plank Road near Pittsburgh, an all year round business; sales $400 per week, price includes the real estate. this is a big money making business; will consider an exchange for other real estate, price $12,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood

HOUSE OR DUPLEX WANTED
Baum's Grove, Friendship or Point Breeze dist. Will trade my six-room brick house in Dormont. Price $14,000. Clear. Will trade up.
GIFFEN CO.,
608 Peoples Bank Bldg. Court 1345.

CEMENT HIGHWAY EQUIPPED FARM. 115 acres, level, adjoins town; good 8-room house, bath, electric light; large modern dairy barn, 2 horses, 7 cows, all needed farming tools, all crops, $12,500; trade. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. WESTON, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

POULTRY FARM.
25 acres, 7-room house, barn, outbuildings, close to small town, trade for city or suburban property. If you have real estate or farm to trade see
Pate Real Estate, Inc.,
Frick Building. Atlantic 6722.

Hotel and Restaurant Business
10 large rooms; in suburban town; owner has made a fortune; will consider an exchange for real estate, price $8,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443
Fourth and Wood

SOUTH HILLS ACREAGE
Four and one-half acres of the finest frontage in the South Hills. Would consider some investment property.
ARTHUR WESSELL
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont

WILL TRADE TWO INCOME PROPERTIES, PRICE $30,000, EQUITY $15,000, FOR GOOD RESIDENCE, EAST END PREFERRED. WRITE D 198, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

40 ACRES, fully equipped poultry and truck farm with all this season's crops, will sell or trade for small home, deal with owner, part cash. Frank Meitz, R. D. No. 2, Valencia, Pa.

INCOME property for sale for smaller or trade for farm. John Lotz, 1384 Pocono st., Swissvale. Penhurst 1316-J.

CASH AND CLEAR property for other improved, larger or smaller. Write P. O. Box 8137, Squirrel Hill.

MODERN HOME, $18,000, trade for lots. Phone after 7: Millvale 1103-J.

Investments 75

NORTH SIDE BARGAIN
Net income $1,843 on investment of $11,800. Pay 15 per cent net. Property in A-1 condition. All rented to good tenants.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. Mo. 4357

Mortgage Loans 81 | Mortgage Loans 81

Money Ready---Any Amount
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years, Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 Park Bldg. Atlantic 1365-1366

Second Mortgages--- $300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Mortgage Money Ready
Either on straight, long-term or monthly payment plan; same as rent; prompt action; no publicity. Call, write or phone.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

First and Second Mortgages
CONSULT US WITHOUT OBLIGATIONS
LEVENSON BROS.
1125 Grant Bldg., 4th Ave. and Grant St.

BUILDING AND LOAN
Large association has money available for all types properties anywhere in county; large loans welcome; liberal appraisals without charge; 6 per cent interest. Easy payments. Information without obligation. Box 4800, East Liberty.

PAY OFF FIRST AND SECOND MORTGAGES
Consolidate existing mortgage; 75 per cent of valuation loaned on desirable properties anywhere. No advance fees. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

MORTGAGES WANTED in Wilkinsburg, Swissvale, Braddock and Eastern boroughs by reliable Building and Loan; liberal amounts loaned on desirable properties; no run-down properties considered; easy monthly payments; free appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

No expense if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582

ESTATE must put large fund in mortgages. Please write Attorney, B-198, Sun-Tele.

MORTGAGES
STRAIGHT OR REDUCING.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS.
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOC.
336 FOURTH AVE. COURT 3640.

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S. D. CANTELOU-Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000; quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY

$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER, 450 4th ave. Rm. 82.

FIRST, SECOND or THIRD
Mortgages wanted; unlimited funds; quick action. Business Realty Co., 533 Fifth ave., sec. flr., op. Court House. AT. 1655.

CARRICK, Brentwood and all South Hills districts acceptible for our mortgage funds; money ready. Write Building and Loan Secretary, Box 53, Mt. Oliver.

PRIVATE MONEY
Have $27,500 for straight mortgages. Low title fees. Box 309, North Side.

NORTH SIDE Building and Loan will lend in Crafton, Bellevue and surrounding districts; money ready. Box 4153, Bellevue.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

TIMBER—1½ millions square feet, first grade white oak. D. W. Foster, 235 S. Millvale ave. Hiland 2593-R.

Household Goods 86 | Household Goods 86

Konate Guaranteed Mothproofing

SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE
MOVING ANY DISTANCE
Offices in All Cities.
Mayflower 7800
Warehouses: 3460 5th Ave.
7535 Penn Ave.

SUNBEAM WARM-AIR FURNACES

DIRECT TO YOU
From World's Largest Manufacturer of Heating Equipment.
At prices you can afford to pay. No down payment. 24 months to pay. Guaranteed heating satisfaction. "Free Estimates — We Go Anywhere."
Call or Write
Sunbeam Heating Company
2637-39 Fifth ave. Mayflower 2049.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA
Mohair living room suite, walnut dining and bedroom suites and other apartment contents. Fairfax 8553.

SUNNYSUDS WASHER—Used for short time as demonstrator; new machine guarantee; $155 value, $60. 940 Penn ave.

MUST sell bedroom, dining room, full size, 3-pc. Mohair living room rugs, lamps. Other apt. furn. Make offer. Hazel 5334.

BUFFET, davenport; good condition; reasonable. Lafayette 6831-J.

$195 Living Room Suite $69
BRAND new, perfect, 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage. 324 Liberty ave.

GRAYBAR STIMULATOR-REDUCER, new $45. Lehigh 5538.

$300 Dining Room Suite $149
Elegant 10-piece genuine walnut suite. R. R. Storage. 324 Liberty ave.

COFFIELD WASHER—Renewed and fully guaranteed; cost $155; bargain at $48. 940 Penn ave.

ESTATE gas range, 5 reznor stoves. 3548 Brighton rd., N. S. Linden 6826.

8-HOLE combination coal and gas stove for sale cheap. Fairfax 5377.

MEADOWS WASHER—Completely rebuilt, $22.50. 940 Penn ave.

DINING ROOM SUITE—8 pieces, $30. Lehigh 8529-J.

MEADOWS WASHER—Used, $22.50. Call 940 Penn ave.

Work guaranteed. Prices reasonable. Full line parts in stock.
Washer & Sweeper Repairs
FOX ELECTRIC CO.
402 Penn ave. At. 2953.

WASHER & SWEEPER HOSPITAL
Repairs Guaranteed.
Parts and wringer rolls for all makes of washers. Low prices.
Bargains in rebuilt and new washers.
209 Market St. Court 2763.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE $129
GENUINE mohair all over suite, also bedroom and dining room suites at wonderful bargains; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

WILL SELL CHEAP
Fine bedroom and dining room suite in perfect condition, also washing machine, Savage electric ironer, floor lamps. Call Schenley 1979 after 1:00 p. m. Sunday or any time Monday.

BEAUTIFUL 3-pce. mohair living room suite, walnut bedroom suite, 10-pce. dining room suite, rugs, lamps, tapestries, 2 mo. old; will sacrifice. Mayflower 1208.

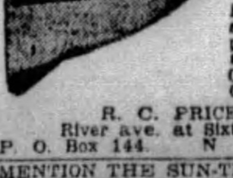
CASS WASHER—Used only one month; cost $165; will guarantee like new; a real buy at $87.50. 940 Penn ave.

BROWN Chenille Rug, 9x18; fringed edge; practically new; very reasonable. 355 Lehigh ave.

$275 MOHAIR SUITE $98
BRAND new, perfect, 3-piece suite. R. R. Storage. 324 Liberty ave.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Sale Watercraft 92



BOATS We build skiffs, motor boats, ferry boats, cruisers and the best "Outboard Motor" Boat you have ever seen. We sell oars, poles, canoe paddles and "Lockwood" Outboard Motors. Come, look us over.
R. C. PRICE & CO.,
River ave. at Sixth st. Bridge.
P. O. Box 144. N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Loans Up To $300 82

L O A N S

You Can Borrow from Us On Your Note at Lawful Interest

NO FEES — NO DEDUCTIONS — NO BONUS

Persons owning furniture, real estate or having salaried positions accommodated 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential way to obtain immediate financial assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

"OUR BUSINESS MAKES FRIENDS"

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.

200 Arrott Bldg., Cor. Fourth & Wood St., Telephone Court 3256

Loans Up To $300 82

2½% LOANS

You Save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD.

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

$100—average monthly cost. $1.32
$200—average monthly cost. $2.63
$300—average monthly cost. $3.94

Other amounts at same rate.

NO ENDORSERS.

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 505, ARROTT BLDG., FOURTH AND WOOD ST. COURT 2890.

Do You Need Money?

GET IT FROM US

At 2½% Per Month

ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN. IT MAKES OUR RATE THE LOWEST IN PITTSBURGH.

Family loans. Absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.

OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

208 CLARK BLDG., 2nd FLOOR. 7th & LIBERTY. ATLANTIC 0546-7.

MONEY FOR VACATIONS

We have aided many persons by loaning them money. If you feel a change would do you good but lack the necessary cash, see us. We can make you a personal loan repayable in small, easy payments that are never a hardship to meet.

Empire Finance Co.,
602 Park Bldg.
Corner 5th & Smithfield st. AT. 8578.

BORROW FROM US

Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.

Peoples Loan Co.

814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST.
Tele. Atlantic 3574.

Loans on Jewelry 83

No Monthly Collections

You Can Borrow Here for a Whole Year. Any Amount for Long or Short Time. Pittsburgh's Loan Bank (10 Large Loan Firms Combined)

You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON — ½% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS

DIAMONDS — LISTED STOCKS
JEWELRY — LISTED BONDS
WATCHES — FURS, SILVER

Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—

Monthly Repayment Plan

MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS

A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.

JOS. DeROY & SONS

DiamondLoanAssociation

311 Smithfield St. Private Entrance or *Opposite Postoffice* *Use Elevators*
Original Location ¾ Century

YOU CAN GET MONEY AT A NEW LOW RATE

DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, LISTED STOCK AND BONDS.

Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly Payments. Unlimited Renewals.

ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,

208 CLARK BLDG., 2ND FLOOR. 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%

ON DIAMONDS

WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS. We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS. Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.

GALLINGER'S Licensed Brokers, 929 Liberty Ave. ATLANTIC 5207. ESTABLISHED 1854.

LOW RATE LOANS

On Diamonds and Stocks

OLD RELIABLE COMPANY. Real Loan Office. No Pawn Shop.

Interstate Collateral Loan Co.,

200 ARROTT BLDG. Cor. Fourth Ave. and Wood St.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?

ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000
UP TO 12 MONTHS TO REPAY
Use your title to obtain funds for any purpose.
YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR.
Small unpaid balances paid off or refinanced.
INTEREST 6%.
No indorsement asked.
Low cost—prompt service.
Call or write.

Pgh. Finance Corp

504 American Bank Bldg. AT. 6025
Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

WANTED—Wrecking crane for town car; must be reasonable and in good condition. Streets Run Auto Wrecking Co. Homestead 1495.

WANTED—20-ton truck, scale; must be in good condition. Call Carrick 2687.

Musical Instruments 87

$395 Lester Baby Grand Piano, used, but in fine condition. (Guaranteed.) This instrument when new sold for $1,150. Bench and delivery included. $25.00 cash and $10.00 per month. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

DRUM OUTFIT—Ludwig, $90, will sell for $38. Other bargains in bells, xylophones and used street drums less than half. Call Atlantic 3887. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave., Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania's largest Drum School.

$165 Leonard & Co. Player Piano, used, but in good condition. 50 rolls of music. Cabinet bench, delivery included. $5.00 down and $1.50 per week. E. G. Hays Co., 907 Penn ave., 6th floor, take elevator.

SMALL electric piano, $75; chapel organ, $20; 4-stop church organs, $900. L. M. HORSTMAN, 457 Oneida st., City. Lafayette 2401-R.

RADLE PIANO, sweet mellow tone, cost new $425; good condition, reduced to $65; terms $10 cash, $5 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

$150 STYLE Victrola, like new; $33; $8 cash, $3 monthly. Hoffmann's, 537 Wood st.

CONSOLE Victor Victrola, $350; very reasonable. 6311 Forbes st. Hazel 4916.

YOUR choice of 10 upright pianos, $40 to $125. Smith, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

PLAYER piano, A-1, $195. 1661 Memorial Drive, Dormont. Lehigh 6573-J.

FOR SALE—One set of drums, complete, $20. Phone Sewickley 1696-R.

BELLMAN player, cost $700, rolls & bench. A-1 for $150. Montrose 7192.

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A COMPLETE touch Typing Course in six (6) weeks. Boyd's, 535 Penn ave.

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LOUVRE FOUNDATION GARMENTS have achieved a reputation for fit and style; stepin girdles with adjustable side lacing; one-piece garments for stouter figures; well boned and the girlish form confiners; just the right high waistline. Miss David, Third Floor, Jenkins Arcade.

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Drills, Radial, 3', 3½', 4' & 5'.
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PULLETS—Barred Rocks and S. C. White Leghorns, 3 months old, 90c each; 4 months old, $1.20 each; 5 months old, $1.50 each in lots of 15 or more. White Leghorn yearlings, $1.50 each. Barred Rock yearlings $2.00 each in lots of 10 or more. Vernfield Pullet Farm, Vernfield, Pa. Montg. Co.

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Miscellaneous 85

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Are you prepared for cold weather? Get busy at once if you wish to be cozy and comfortable when cold weather arrives. We carry a complete line of heating equipment, from the smallest fitting to the largest heating plant. Whether you want a new valve or a new boiler, it will pay you to buy it here and receive guaranteed merchandise at a worth-while saving in cost. We will sell you the merchandise only, or if you wish, furnish the workmen to install it. Plans figured and accurate estimates given without charge by our Heating Engineers. If out of town, write for our Special Heating Estimate Blank.

SAVE MONEY—GET OUR CATALOG

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18-Inch $55

18-inch All Cast Iron Pipe Furnace, with casing, cap, firing tools, furnace cement and accessories, from stock, $55.00; from factory, somewhat lower.

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At our sensationally low prices, 6-room hot-water heating jobs are averaging about $260. This includes the boiler, radiators, pipe, fittings, asbestos boiler covering, in fact everything needed for the complete job. Let us figure your job—you will be surprised at the low cost. STEAM ALSO

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See our large display of beautiful heaters. Many styles, many sizes. One will surely suit you.

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Polychrome finish, ten-tube radiant heater, complete with andirons—our price. VALUE $20.00........ $9.95

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ASK FOR CUT PRICE HEATER BOOKLET

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Parcel Post 25c

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30 gallons; extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size. $9.25

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Unusually handsome sink, 42 inches in length. Can be set at proper height for efficient use. Drainboard either right or left. Nickel plated faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. Swinging spout faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

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Trucks & Tractors 95

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Reconditioned—many makes and styles—low prices—don't buy before seeing them.

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A real truck for grocer, cleaner, baker, etc.; newly painted; A-1 condition; $400; terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

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Trucks & Tractors 95

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Low Prices — Easy Terms

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WHITES, 1½-TON..................$150 UP
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5-Ton STERLING Dump, Chain drive, cheap.
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3-Ton STERLING 6 cyl. Dump, pneu. tires, dual rear.
3-Ton STERLING Dump, pneumatic tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton STERLING, Stake pneumatic tires, dual rear.
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2½-Ton STERLING Combination body, dump and lumber.
2½-Ton STERLING DW14 6-cyl. Dump, dual pneu. tires, dual transmission.
2½-3-Ton GARFORD Dump, Pneu. tires, dual rear.
2½-Ton INDIANA Van body, dual transmission.
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2-Ton REO (6) canopy top, 1928 model.
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STERLING MOTOR TRUCK CO. OF PGH.,

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Open Sundays 11:00 a. m. to 2:00 p. m
Phone MAYFLOWER 2576

Automobile Accessories 96

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For REAL tire bargains look over our "Bargain Specials." The big demand for General Tires makes our used tire stock the best in the city. Our policy of quick turn-over insures the greatest saving.

Use our Building and Loan weekly payment plan

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Campbell-Niedringhaus, Baum and St. Clair. Montrose 6423. Allies Blvd. and Grant. Court 2700.

Wanted, Automobiles 97

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co. 2621 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

1930 Harley-Davidson

is here—drop in our salesroom and look the new models over—scores of new improvements; many that will surprise you—drop forged forks, bigger tires, built-in theft proof lock, dual front chain drive, demountable wheels, new motor, side-car brake, drop center rims.

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1927 Henderson, complete $150
1927 Harley and side car, complete... 125
1924 Henderson 75
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Henderson Motorcycle Agcy., 6 Federal St., N. S.

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To make room for the new 1930 Harleys which are coming in now, we are disposing of all of our stock of used Harleys at very attractive prices. Better values than ever before. Sold on easy terms. Drop in, make your selection and we'll hold it for you on a small deposit.

S. C. HAMILTON, Harley-Davidson Distributor for Allegheny County, 5523-5525 Penn Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.

INDIAN CHIEF motorcycle, 1927, in A-1 condition; $125. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum at Beatty st.

Garages For Sale 99

Metal, Wood, Concrete

DIAMOND D GARAGES — No Cash Necessary

The Diamond Hdw. Mfg. Co, 224 FOURTH AVE. Phone Court 4798 Eve. Church 1468

IDEAL BUILT — METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150. Good Investment. New Payment Plan. Noble & Henderson, McKees Rocks, Pa. FED 1630 SUN. & EVES FED 0890.

WILL build concrete block garages single, $395; double, $650, cement flr. H. Kalson, Grant Bld. Grant 0550 Eve-Sun HA 4641.

Automobiles For Sale 94

PACKARD SEDAN

1928 five-passenger, six-cylinder type. Driven only 14,000 miles. Beautiful blue paint, excellent thruout. Price very low.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

Packard '8' Sport Model

1928 Big '8' Phaeton. Very powerful and lots of speed. Must be seen to be appreciated.

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, 4709 BAUM BLVD. MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

MAIL ORDER

3 Tons Heats 8 Rooms!

"With the Bulldog Furnace I used 3 tons of hard coal last winter to heat our 8 room house."—Lester F. Coons, Ellenville, N. Y.

More Heat With Less Fuel

"I have had my Bulldog furnace for three winters. It takes the place of two heaters and then some, burning less coal with much more comfort. Every room is warm. Give me a Bulldog for comfort!"—Walter N. Burlingame, 41 Rural Ave., Lowville, N. Y.

Keeps Home Cozy With Less Fuel Than Stove

"I am sending a snapshot of my country home in which we installed a Bulldog Furnace. Will say that with the severe winter our house has been cozy at all times with less fuel than was used for one stove."—A. E. Durggins, Rt. 4, Cumberland, Md.

BULLDOG FURNACE

Comes Completely Erected! Fits any Height of Basement You Install It Yourself!

If you are even thinking of a pipeless furnace, or any furnace, write for our free catalog. The Bulldog is one furnace you MUST investigate. Comes completely erected, fits any height of basement, goes through any door and you install it yourself!

No Money Down!

Small Monthly Payments

The Bulldog is sent you for free inspection. Then, if satisfied, you make only small monthly payments, at our amazingly low price! Factory connections in both East and West. We ship from nearest point. Don't consider buying any furnace until you find out about the Bulldog. Write at once for our special offer and free catalog, together with the wonderful record of Bulldog success. Get ready for winter NOW! Mail this coupon TODAY!

Bulldog Furnace Co.

19th & California Ave., Dept. 82-26 Chicago

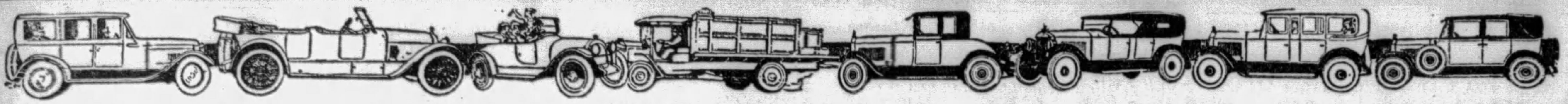
Without obligating me, please send me your free catalog and special offer on the Bulldog Furnace.

Have you a basement? Yes ☐ No ☐

Name ....
Street Address ....
Town ....
County .... State ....

ASTHMA

TREATMENT mailed any sufferer on trial. If satisfied, send $1. If not don't. Write today. W. K. STERLINE, 624 Ohio Ave., SIDNEY, OHIO



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

THE BOSS SAYS—

Take a $10,000 loss this month and clean out our surplus stock of used cars. This is an order from headquarters and must be obeyed. Therefore we have cut prices from $100.00 to $300.00 on each car so that we may sell at once sixty out of our 130 used cars now in stock.

To show you we mean business, we reprint below a list of used cars with prices, advertised in this same space recently, together with the new rock-bottom cut prices on each car.

	Old Price	New Price
1927 Erskine Sedan	$500	$350
1928 Chandler Sedan	775	600
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	500	400
1927 Buick Std. 6 Coach	625	500
1926 Nash 4-Door Sedan	550	450
1928 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	750	600
1924 Buick "6" Roadster	150	75
1927 Star "6" Sedan	325	250
1927 Marmon "8" Speedster	600	500
1929 Studebaker Pres. "8" Sedan	1575	1375
1928 Chrysler "58" Coach	475	395
1918 Pierce-Arrow Touring	200	100
1923 Peerless "8" Limousine	400	100
1928 Chevrolet Coach	475	400
1927 Studebaker Dictator Vict.	550	450
1927 Studebaker 2-Pass. Coupe	675	550
1923 Studebaker Std. 6 Road	200	100
1925 Nash Light 6 Sedan	300	200
1929 Erskine Sedan	950	795

	Old Price	New Price
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Road	600	450
1928 Jordan "8" Roadster	900	800
1927 Studebaker Commander	675	575
1928 Jordan "Air Line 8" Boy Coupe	1175	1050
1923 Hudson Touring	150	75
1923 Nash "Adv. 6" Sedan	200	150
1925 Paige Brougham	500	300
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	850	750
1923 Pierce-Arrow Limousine	425	200
1928 Buick "Std. 6" Coach	775	650
1928 Studebaker Commander Roadster	1050	900
1927 Chrysler Finer "70" Sedan	950	750
1926 Jewett Sedan	450	300
1925 Packard "8" Touring	700	550
1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	850	650
1927 Studebaker Commander Vict.	750	600
1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	500	375
1924 Stearns-Knight Coupe	250	125
1924 Flint—Big 6 Touring	200	100
1924 Buick "Master 6" Victoria	350	250

THE STUDEBAKER SALES COMPANY

4724 BAUM BOULEVARD • Telephone Mayflower 2000 • PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

CARS North Side Used Car Sale Co. TRUCKS

Drastic Reduction On Used Cars and Trucks

	Was	Sale Price
1929 Chev. 6 Coach, like new	$ 675	$ 575
1929 Chrysler 75 Sport Coupe	1600	1475
1929 Hup 6 Sp. Cp., new tires	1050	945
1929 Dodge Vic. Brg., 4-Pas.	1050	845
1928 Dodge Victory Sedan..	950	795
1928 Whippet Coach	450	345
1928 Chev. Lan. Sd., like new	495	445
1928 Dodge Senior Sedan...	1050	795
1928 Dodge Senior Spt. Cab.	1095	845
1928 Dodge 6-Cyl. Coupe...	825	545
1928 Chev. Coach, like new..	445	375
1928 Stude. 4-Ps. Cp., nw. trs.	795	595
1928 Studebaker Phaet. Spt.	595	475
1927 Chev. Coupe, new tires	345	295
1927 Ford Rd. 1st class shape	145	95
1927 Star 6 Sedan	345	275
1927 Ford Touring	145	75
1927 Chrysler 70 Coach	595	495
1927 Dodge Sport Roadster..	495	395
1927 Oakland Sedan	395	295
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan	650	495
1926 Ricken. 6 Cch., new tires	395	295
1926 Moon Tour., glass encl.	325	225
1926 Overland Sedan	$ 275	$ 195
1926 Dodge B Sedan	395	295
1926 Studebaker Phaeton ...	225	145
1926 Dodge Coupe	345	245
1925 Ford Coupe	95	45
1925 Dodge Sedan	325	225
1924 Star Touring, good tires	95	55
1925 Buick Mas. 7-Ps. Tour.	225	145
1927 Whippet Coach	345	275
1924 Oakland Touring	125	75

TRUCKS

	Was	Sale Price
1927 Pontiac ½-Ton Panel..	$ 325	$ 225
1928 Chev. ½-T. Pan., nw trs	325	245
1928 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel.	450	345
1927 1½-Ton Graham Exp..	550	445
1927 Dodge Canopy	275	195
1928 Dodge ¾-Ton Panel...	550	445
1927 Dodge Canopy	495	375
1928 Dodge 1-Ton Panel....	695	545
1924 White 3½-Ton, with winch for hoisting, tires like new	650	495

NORTH SIDE USED CAR SALES

1011 CHATEAU ST., N. S.

TERMS Open Sunday Evenings. Cedar 2066. TRADES

1/3 off

On Every Car in Our Entire Stock. September Only.

	WAS	NOW
Star '27 Sedan	$425	$300
Stude '26 Rdst.	550	395
Nash '26 Coupe	425	295
Buick '26 Sedan	645	430
Nash '27 Sedan	795	530
Stude '25 Coach	315	210
Nash '27 Sedan	790	525
Nash '26 Sedan	695	464
Nash '25 Coach	420	280
Nash '26 Coach	600	400
Nash '27 Coach	690	460
Nash '26 Sedan	690	462
Stude. '25 Sedan	315	210
Nash '25 Coach	420	280
Chev. '27 Coach	395	264
Stude. '26 Coach	425	285
Nash '26 Coach	480	320
Dodge '25 Sedan	270	180
Buick '25 Coach	490	325
Dodge '24 Sedan	240	160
Hud. '25 Brough.	330	220
Pont. '27 Coach	400	267
Durant '28 Sedan	695	460
Olds. '24 Coupe	120	80
Stude. '23 Tour.	180	120
Peer. '25 Sedan	495	330
Chry. '26 Sedan	410	275

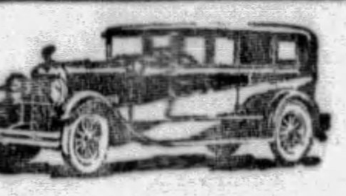
Used Car Department.

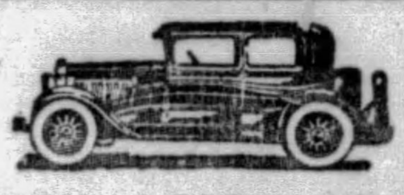
The Nash Pgh. Motor Company,

5918 Penn Ave., E. E.

Phone Hiland 4487.

Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at FRANK D. SAUPP





SEE THESE CARS AND TRUCKS AT 5920 PENN AVENUE

1928 Chrysler 72 Town Sedan, Maroon body, black trimmings, lawn silk mohair lined, high nickel trimmings; complete de luxe equipment; motor A-1; subdivision in rear seat; tires mounted on sides; fully equipped with front and rear bumpers; six Goodyear tires; low mileage. Was $1,200. Sale Price $950

1929 Chevrolet Six Coach, gray body, black trimmed; blue lined mohair, with light striping; fully equipped with five new tires, bumpers, front and rear; driven three thousand miles; excellent condition. Was $695—Sale Price........ $595

1928 Dodge Standard Six, 5 pass. Sedan, blue body trimmed in black, silk mohair upholstering; fully equipped with front and rear bumpers; nickel finish; 5 new tires; in perfect condition; was $695—Sale Price $595

1928 Chrysler 70 Roadster with rumble seat; light tan with red and black trimmings; beautiful leather upholstering; fully equipped with five General Cord tires, acorn lamps, side wings, front and rear bumpers; this is a real sport car; motor A-1. Was $750 — Sale Price $545

1928 Chevrolet Coupe, green with black trimmings; black fenders; fully equipped with five good tires, front and rear bumpers; interior perfect; very low mileage. Was $450 —Sale Price........ $395

1927 Chrysler 70 Coach, midnight blue with black fenders, striped in cream; mohair lined upholstering; fully equipped with five good tires, front and rear bumpers; mechanically perfect. Was $450— Sale Price $295

1929 Chevrolet five pass. Sedan, dark green striped with light green; black fenders and trimmings; fully equipped; five new tires, front and rear bumpers and several extras; this is a perfect machine Was $695— Sale Price. $595

1928 Essex Coupe with rumble seat; blue trimmed in black; fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, side cowl lights, five new Goodyear tires, windshield wiper, beautifull finished upholstery; unusually good value. Was $495 — Sale Price $395

1927 Peerless 5-pass. Sedan; body dark gray trimmed in light gray with black fenders; silk figured mohair upholstering, nickel finish; fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, five new Goodyear tires, cowl lights, windshield wiper, silk pull cords, vanity cases, trunk on rear; a de luxe sedan. Was $850—Sale Price........ $645

1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe with rumble seat, light tan body, trimmed in light green, black fenders and hood; silk mohair interior; fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, five good tires, snubbers; lots of power, and de luxe equipment. Was $850—Sale Price.. $695

1927 Buick Master Six Coach, blue trimmed in black; excellent condition; mohair upholstering; fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, five new tires, windshield wiper, seat covers. Was $650—Sale Price.. $550

1929 Dodge Victory Six Sedan, Tiffany blue, light blue trimmed striped in cream; silk mohair uphostering; de luxe equipment; five new tires, cowl lights, excellent condition. Was $1,000—Sale Price..... $850

1929 Dodge Victory De Luxe Sedan, medium green, trimmed in cream; six wire wheels, spares mounted on sides; silk mohair upholstering; fully equipped with six new tires, cowl lights, front and rear bumpers, starter on dash, trunk rack and several extras; low mileage; nickel finish; in A-1 condition. Was $1,000 — Sale Price $850

Stearns-Knight Five Pass. Sedan blue and black trimmed; good tires, mechanically perfect; fully equipped; upholstering spotless. Was $695 — Sale Price $450

1928 Chevrolet 5-Pass. Landau Sedan, black trimmed in red; uphostering silk mohair; fully equipped, front and rear bumpers; five good tires; motor in A-1 condition; an excellent car. Was $475—Sale Price $395

1927 Jordan 8-cyl. Sedan, in perfect condition; beautiful upholstering; fully equipped with front and rear bumpers, five good tires, fixtures re-nickeled; a wonderful automobile. Was $750—Sale Price.. $495

1927 Oakland Sedan, brown trimmed in black; striped in red, upholstering in perfect condition; fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, five like new tires; mechanically perfect. Was $450—Sale Price.. $325

1923 Cadillac Sedan, 8 cyl. 7-Pass., green trimmed in black; in excellent condition; fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, 5 General Cord tires and several extras. Was $250—Sale Price....... $150

1927 Essex 2-door Sedan, in very good condition; tires practically new; fully equipped, trunk, motor A-1 condition. As is $95.00

1924 Willy-Knight Touring, paint and general appearance good; front and rear bumpers, good tires; mechanically perfect. Was $200—Sale Price ... $95

Chevrolet 5-Pass Sedan, in A-1 condition; this car is fully equipped, front and rear bumpers, tires like new; paint and upholstering excellent. Was $450— Sale Price. $265

1927 Pierce-Arrow 7-pass. Sedan, midnight blue trimmed in black, white striping; plated; broadcloth upholstering, fully equipped; new tires, 2 spares. This is a beautiful car both in appearance and beauty. Was $1,000—Sale Price. $850

1928 Packard Phaeton. Gray, blue. Black fenders, gray striping with beautiful blue leather upholstering; chromium-plated throughout. 5 new General cord tires, spotlights, practically new. An opportunity to buy a new car........ $1,850

1928 Whippet Coupe. Paint, upholstering in excellent condition. Motor A-1, fully equipped, good tires. Was $450 —Sale Price $295

1926 Velie Coach. Paint excellent; mechanically perfect; tires good; fully equipped. Was $250—Sale Price... $195

1927 Dodge Business Men's Sedan. Paint like new; leather upholstering; fully equipped; 5 good tires; front and rear bumpers. Motor A-1. Was $400—Sale Price . $325

1928 52 Chrysler Coupe. Blue trimmed in black; rumble seat; tires like new; upholstering perfect; fully equipped and several extras. Was $550 —Sale Price $425

1927 Pontiac Coach. Newly painted; perfect condition; new tires; fully equipped. If you want a real car see this one Was $400—Sale Price $225

62 Chrysler Roadster. Rumble seat; fawn and cream body, black trimmings; fully equipped; front and rear bumpers; acorn lights; side-wings; tires good; excellent condition. Was $650—Sale Price........ $495

1928 Studebaker 4-pass. Coupe. Dark green trimmed in lighter shade green; black fenders; upholstering like new; fully equipped; new tires This car is like new. Was $750 —Sale Price $595

1926 Rickenbacker Sedan. Paint and upholstering excellent; 5 good tires; fully equipped; front and rear bumpers. A real buy. Was $450—Sale Price $395

1929 Chevrolet Coupe. In excellent condition; motor A-1; fully equipped; good tires, upholstering perfect. Was $350 —Sale Price $295

1927 Ford Roadster. Newly painted; motor mechanically perfect; tires almost new. See it is to appreciate it. Was $150—Sale Price.... $95

TRUCKS

1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck. Newly painted; mechanically perfect; good tires. Was $250—Sale Price.. $175

1927 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck. Newly painted, reconditioned; motor A-1; good tires. Was $350—Sale Price........ $195

1926 Dodge ¾-ton Panel Painted light green; mechanically A-1; new tires; completely equipped. Was $450—Sale Price $225

1926 Dodge ¾-ton Panel Truck. Paint excellent; 5 new tires; completely overhauled. This is an exception. Was $450 —Sale Price $225

1926 Dodge ¾-ton Panel. Newly painted, dark green; good tires, low mileage; motor A-1. Was $450—Sale Price... $225

1928 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel Truck. Painted dark brown, mechanically in first-class condition; fully equipped; good tires. Was $450—Sale Price $325

1928 Pontiac ½-ton Panel. Paint and condition excellent; four practically new tires; spare on side; motor perfect. Was $450—Sale Price... $325

1926 Chevrolet Coupe. Paint and upholstering excellent; tires good; extras. Was $250. Sale Price........ $170

1925 Dodge Touring. Paint very good; upholstering perfect; fully equipped; curtains, tires good. Was $250. Sale Price $150

1927 Hupmobile Sedan. Black striped in cream; upholstering perfect; fully equipped; front and rear bumpers; 5 good tires; paint like new; sacrifice. Was $500—Sale Price... $395

1929 De Soto Sedan. Dark green trimmed in light green, black fenders; chromium-plated; new tires; upholstering new. This has very little mileage. A new machine in every way. Was $850—Sale Price $750

1929 Ford 2-door Sedan. Paint and upholstering like new; tires new; low mileage; perfect in every way. This is an exception. Was $495—Sale Price $425

1927 52 Chrysler Roadster. Blue trimmed in black; rumble seat; fully equipped; 5 good tires; motor perfect; upholstering excellent. Was $450—Sale Price $350

1928 Studebaker ¾-ton Panel Truck. Original paint; high nickel finish; 5 new Firestone tires, spare mounted on side. This truck looks and is practically new Was $650 —Sale Price $450

Studebaker Truck. Same as above. Was $650—Sale Price $450

1926 Graham Bros. 1-ton Truck. Express body, newly painted; good tires; mechanically perfect. This truck is exceptionally good. Was $450—Sale Price $295

SEE THESE CARS & TRUCKS ON THE LOT, BAUM & EUCLID

1926 Dodge Coach	$275
1926 Dodge Roadster	295
1928 Dodge Victory Six	795
1929 Chevrolet Sedan	625
1926 Chrysler Roadster	275
1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet	675
1925 Cleveland Coach	125
1925 Durant Sedan	125
1926 Pierce-Arrow Tour'g	500
Pierce-Arrow Coach	$450
1924 Cadillac Touring	175
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	225
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan	295
1927 Chrysler Coupe	395
1927 Chevrolet Sedan	275
1926 Chrysler Coupe	150
1926 Chevrolet Coupe	100
1924 Jordan Roadster	125
1924 Dodge Touring	65
1924 Dodge Touring	$125
1925 Dodge Touring	125
1924 Studebaker Touring	95
1924 Studebaker Touring	95
1925 Ford Coupe	65

TRUCKS

1929 Graham Bros. exp.	950
1928 Graham Bros. 1 ton screen	750
1927 Graham Bros. 1-ton panel	$495
1926 Graham Bros exp.	295
1928 Graham 1-ton stake.	850
1924 White 2-ton stake..	295
1927 Dodge panel	350
1925 Dodge screen, ¾ ton	150
1925 Ford 1 ton truck	50
1926 Dodge ¾ ton panel.	295

TERMS. FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc. YOUR CAR TRADED.

Used Car Department,

Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.

BRANCH, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG.

SAMSON'S Greatest Used Car Sale offers $25.00 CASH

to anyone bringing a buyer for one of our Dependable Used Cars during this Great Sale—

HERE IS OUR PROPOSITION

If you have a friend, member of your family, neighbor or fellow-worker, who is in the market for a Dependable Used Car, bring him or her to us and we will pay you a commission of $25.00 CASH if a car is sold and delivered, regardless of its price.

1926 Chrysler 80 Sedan	$1250
1924 Stutz Sedan	350
1927 Studebaker Coach	450
1927 Peerless Sedan	450
1925 Buick Sedan	475
1928 Chrysler 62 Coupe	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe	650
1925 Studebaker Brougham	215
1928 Chrysler 72 Sedan	1050
1925 Jordan Victory	485
1925 Studebaker Victory	165
1927 Chrysler Brougham	585
1926 Gardner 8 Sedan	415
1928 Chrysler 72 Roadster	800
1926 Chrysler Sedan	550
1927 Chrysler 70 Sedan	850
1927 Chrysler 80 Cabriolet	1050
1926 Chrysler 70 Brougham	495
1926 Chrysler Coach	$465
1927 Oakland Sedan	385
1929 Chrysler 65 Coach	975
1928 Chrysler 62 Sedan	695
1928 Nash Coupe	485
1926 Paige Brougham	385
1926 Buick Coupe	350
1927 Hudson Roadster	550
1929 Chrysler 75 Rdstr	1200
1927 Chrysler 70 Cab.	750
1929 Plymouth Coupe	550
1928 Oldsmobile Coupe	650
1928 Buick Coach	750
1925 Dodge Roadster	150

Mayflower 2304 Easy Terms

SAMSON MOTOR CO.

Baum Blvd. & Melwood St. Pittsburgh, Pa.

MARMON VALUES IN USED CARS

1929 Nash Adv. 6 Sd.	$1050
1928 Marm. 68 4p Cp	1000
1928 Marm 68 Spt Rd	975
1927 Pack. 6-cyl. Sd.	900
1929 Oldsmobile Sdn.	850
1927 Marmon 8 4-dr.	750
1927 Studebaker Sed.	650
1927 Buick Sedan	650
1929 Chev. Cab. Cpe.	625
1926 Marmon 6 Sed..	600
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan..	550
1927 W. Knight Cpe.	550
1926 Chrysler 70 Sed.	525
1927 Diana 8 Sedan..	500
1929 Ford Spt. Rdstr.	500
1927 Chrysler Coach..	$ 475
1926 Studebaker Sed.	450
1926 Nash Sedan	450
1927 Pontiac Ln. Sed.	450
1926 Buick Ms. 6 Ch.	400
1926 Jordan 8 Sedan.	375
1925 Buick Spt. Rd..	375
1926 Chrysler 70 Cp.	350
1926 Nash Sedan	350
1926 Cleveland Sedan.	275
1923 Cadillac Sedan..	275
1925 Chandler Sedan.	225
1927 Dodge Coupe ..	225
1927 Chev. Coach ...	200
1924 Marmon Tour...	100
1924 Nash Touring...	75

Marmon Co. of Pittsburgh

Our illuminated lot opposite Motor Square Garden. Used Car building now located at 5929 Baum Blvd. Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 O'Clock.

TERMS TRADE

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

---

3 LOCATIONS FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

Showroom Baum at Friendship — Branch 5914 Penn Ave. — Lot—Corner Penn and Negley.

Reduced Prices on These Fall Specials

1929 Hupp 8 Rdstr.	$1550
1928 Hupp 6 Roadster	900
1929 Hupp 6 Dem.	1250
1927 Hupp 6 Sedan..	950
1927 Hupp 8 Sedan..	650
1926 Hupp 8 Sedan..	625
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan..	475
1925 Hupp 8 Victoria	475
1927 Hupp 8 Victoria.	775
1926 Nash Sedan	475
1927 Nash Sedan	650
1928 Nash Adv. Vic..	825
1928 Nash Std. Coupe	550
1928 Buick Sedan	$825
1925 Buick Sedan	400
1925 Buick Coupe	375
1926 Buick Coupe	450
1925 Buick Coach	500
1925 Buick Roadster.	475
1928 Stude. Com. Sdn.	750
1925 Studebaker Sdn.	425
1927 Oldsmobile Sdn.	375
1926 Oldsmobile Sdn.	275
1928 Oldsmobile Cab.	750
1928 Peerless Sedan..	600
1927 Peerless Coupe..	435

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Hupmobile Distributors. Montrose 6900.

Open Sundays, Evenings.

Honest Values

Are offered you in the Lincoln Used Car Dept.

We have a good selection of Lincolns. All carry a guarantee. Also other makes at prices that will interest you.

It will pay you to come here before you buy.

LOWE MOTOR CO.

5124 Liberty Ave.

MONTROSE 8062.

Closed Sunday—Open Evenings.

J. N. GREGG'S IS THE ONLY PLACE YOU CAN GET BARGAINS LIKE THESE

	Down Payment
1929 Nash "400" five-pas-sedan	$300.00
1929 Essex 4-door Sedan	200.00
1924 Buick Spt. Roadster..	50.00
1926 Nash five-passenger sedan	150.00
1925 Nash five-passenger sedan	100.00
1924 Nash touring	50.00
1924 Nash roadster	50.00
1926 Chandler five-passenger sedan	150.00
1926 Oakland coupe	100.00
1926 Chrysler coupe	90.00
1926 Cleveland five-passenger coupe	100.00
1926 Hudson four-door sedan	70.00
1926 Essex coach	40.00
1927 Chevrolet coach	100.00
1927 Dodge four-door sedan, standard gear shift	120.00
1924 Jewett four-door sedan	50.00
1924 Studebaker four-door sedan light six	50.00
1925 Ford ruxtal axle	25.00
1928 Late Willys Knight, five-passenger four-sedan	250.00

Balance easy. We offer a liberal free trial plan. We trust you without red tape. We take your car on first payment. We offer a new, easy payment plan to suit. We offer better cars and lower prices.

J. N. GREGG

NASH MOTOR CARS

PHONE 2119 R 2, IRWIN, PA.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1929 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1928 CHEVROLET ROADSTER.
1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1926 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
1925 DODGE COUPE.
1926 HUDSON COACH.
1925 FORD COUPE.

NEW MODELS ON DISPLAY.

These cars can be bought for a small down payment, balance to suit purchaser; other makes of cars, $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO

1910 Brighton Rd., N. S. Fairfax 1195.

Open Evenings and Sunday.

1928 BUICK MASTER SEDAN

Five practically new General Cord tires. Original finish like new. This is a real bargain at $825. Terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

	Price	Down
1928 Oakland Sport Road.	$ 550	$190
1929 Chrysler 75 Coupe...	1195	398
1929 Oldsmobile Coupe ...	595	198
1929 Chrysler 75 Sedan...	1195	398
1929 Chevrolet 6-cyl.	495	165
Dodge 1927 Bus. Coupe..	275	118
Chrysler 1928 Coupe	350	140
Dodge 1928 Sedan, Fast 4.	495	198
Essex Sedan, like new	295	118
Nash Std. Sedan, 1927....	475	190
Studebaker Big 6 Coach ..	350	140
Moon Brougham, like new.	450	140
Oakland 1926 Landau Sed.	325	130
1928 Peerless Sedan, 6-cyl.	775	260
1928 Pontiac Coupe	495	198
Hup 8 Sedan, like new	795	318
Chrysler 58 Cpe., 4-wh. bks	$295	$118
Chevrolet 1927 Coach	275	110
Dodge 1926 Sed., very good	250	100
Reo Bus. Coupe, like new..	395	150
Chev. 1929 Lan. Sed. 6-cyl	595	170
Chrysler 70 Sedan, 1926 ...	375	150
Paige 7-pass. Sedan 6-66.	375	150
Whippet Sedan, like new..	450	190
Chrysler 72 Sedan, 1928....	995	333
Willys 70 Coach, like new..	575	230
1926 Cadillac Sedan	995	335
1928 Nash Adv. 4-pass. Cp.	775	255
Dodge Sedan, 1924 model..	145	50
1929 Chevrolet 6 Roadster.	495	198
Rickenbacker Touring	95	50
Ford Coupe	50	25

J. H. Falkenhagen, 1845 Forbes St., Ten Blocks from Courthouse — or Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray Ave., Squirrel Hill

WILL TRADE—ALWAYS OPEN

ON THE LOT AT WILKINSBURG

1927 Chevrolet Sedan	$275
27 Essex Coach	250
28 Chevrolet Coupe	400
25 Chandler Coach	150
26 Dodge Sedan	200
28 Erskine Roadster	400
28 Graham-Paige Sedan..	575
27 Nash Spc. Coach	550
28 Oldsmobile Coach	650
26 Overland Coach	275
28 Oldsmobile Spt Coupe	675
28 Pontiac Landau	550
28 Oldsmobile Coupe	650
26 Studebaker Sedan	275
27 Chevrolet Coach	250
26 Chrysler Coach	325
26 Chevrolet Sedan	225
23 Nash Roadster	125
26 Ford Sedan	90
24 Buick Sedan	75

OLDSMOBILE-PGH. CO., Penn and Hays St., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Cylinder Blocks Electrically Welded on Car

LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO., 140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CLOSING OUT

Every car must be sold regardless of cost. Your opportunity. Buy now and save 20 to 40%. Trades and terms.

1929 CHEVROLETS

1 Sedan Demonstrator, like new	$675
1 Coach Demonstrator, perfect	575
1 Cabriolet Demonstrator	675
2 Coupes, run 3,000 miles; A-1	590
1 Roadster, low mileage, fully equipped	495

1928 CHEVROLETS

1 Imperial Sedan, wonderful condition	485
1 Standard Sedan, like new	475
3 Coaches, look and run like new	425
1 Coach	395
1 Cabriolet, perfect condition	485

OTHER BARGAINS

1 Nash Sedan	150
1 Willys-Knight Sedan	195
2 Oldsmobile Coaches	145
1 Dodge Coach	295
1 Rickenbacker Touring	85
1 Ford Roadster, wire wheels	100
1 Ford Tudor	125
1 Dodge Touring	65
1 Chevrolet Roadster	80
2 Chevrolet Tourings	125
1 Studebaker Coupe	75

These cars are in excellent mechanical condition. Equipped with new or good tires. Finish in perfect condition. Ready for the road. Demonstration without obligation. We invite your inspection.

Cochran Chevrolet Co.,

428 PENN AVE., WILKINSBURG, PA.

Penhurst 0563-0564.

ALWAYS OPEN.

1929 CHEVROLET sedan; run only 1,500 miles; complete equipment; bargain. Call Mayflower 6399 or PE. 0563. Hughes.

A SPLENDID SELECTION

KEYSTONE BUICK

CARS YOU WILL BE PROUD TO OWN

Never before in our history have we had such a select group of high-class merchandise to choose from. Many priced far below market value.

SUNDAY SPECIALS

1929 Buick Coupe, 5-pass.	$1345
1928 Buick Sedan	785
1928 Buick Coupe, 4-pass.	850
1928 Buick Coach	750
1928 Buick Coupe, ru. seat..	785
1927 Buick Sedan	585
1927 Buick Coach	565
1927 Buick Sport Coupe	575
1927 Buick Sedan, 7-pass.	775
1926 Buick Sedan	445
1926 Buick Roadster	350
1929 Willys-Knight Roadster..	$795
1928 Hudson Brougham	745
1928 Chrysler Coach	385
1928 Dodge Sedan	475
1928 Nash Sedan	885
1928 Stude. Sedan	485
1928 Dodge Coupe "Senior"..	795
1927 Cheve. Sedan	200
1927 Peerless Sedan	585
1926 Cadillac Roadster	635
1926 Packard Sedan	695

Many other exceptional buys as low as $50.00.

All Makes—Easy Terms—All Models.

KEYSTONE BUICK CO.

BAUM BLVD. AT LIBERTY AVE.—MOntrose 6100

TRADED CAR DEPARTMENT—5814 BAUM BLVD.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST.—MOntrose 3566

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No Down Payment

12 or 19 months to pay.

MOTOR MART

6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.

"TAKE NOTICE"

Chryslers, Chevrolets, Fords, Whippets, Durants, Stars, etc. No down payment; 12 months to pay. License and title free. See at 1317 Carson st., S. S.

C. E. Moodey Motor Bargains

1926 Nash Coach	$275
1926 Chevrolet Landau Sedan	200
1924 Dodge Coupe	75
1929 Pontiac Coach	450
1928 Ford Coach	375
1928 Dodge Fast 4 Coupe	350
1926 Nash Special 6 Coupe	350
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	250
1925 Star Coach	125
1929 Ford Roadster	365
1924 Flint Touring, new tires	85
1923 Buick Touring, new tires	75
1925 Studebaker Standard 6 Coach	150
New Ford Sedan, 1,500 miles	600

These cars all in very good condition, with good tires. Trade and terms.

See Mr. White, 519 Water st., Court 0456.

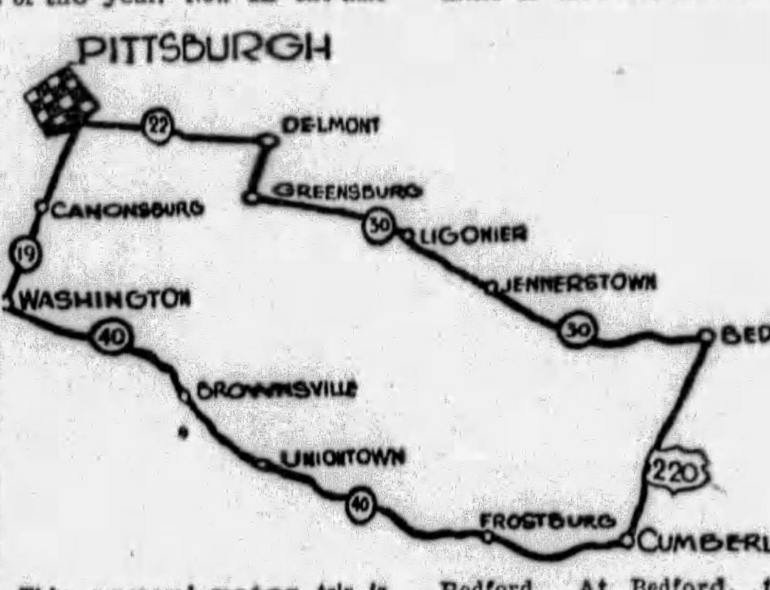
Open Sundays and evenings.

READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS

Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Tour On Autumn Trails With a Good Used Car

The ideal touring season for many opens when Jack Frost begins to paint the woodland and countryside with a riot of flaming colors. Rare indeed is the person who is not impressed with the beauty of the landscape this time of the year. Now is the time to really enjoy the open road. On this page are listed many exceptional values in used cars—good automobiles that will enable you to take the motor trip outlined below as well as many other miles of care-free motoring. Buy your used car now.



This proposed motor trip is over one of the most beautiful scenic routes in Pennsylvania, and it is doubly attractive this time of the year. From Pittsburgh, take the Wm. Penn Highway, Route 22, to Delmont. There turn right to Greensburg. From there proceed over the Lincoln Highway, Route 30, to Bedford. At Bedford, turn right and follow Route 220 to Cumberland where you strike the National Highway. Turn right again and follow Route 40 back through Uniontown and Brownsville to Washington, where you bear to the right and return to Pittsburgh and home over Route 19.

AUBURN 1926, 88-8 5-Pass. Sedan. Repainted; first-class mech. condition. Low price. Ermy, 2040 W. Liberty Ave.

BUICK 1927 SEDAN.
Seven-pass.; the extra seats, when up, will seat 3 people, which will enable you in emergency to carry 8 pass.; thoroughly overhauled motor, good finish and upholstery; the car is priced considerably below the market and is a real bargain for one who can use this type car. Price $800.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

BUICK—5-pass. Standard Sedan, 1927 model; looks and runs like new; paint, tires and upholstery are fine; this car is absolutely too good to be called a used car; real buy for someone, $700; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0489.

BUICK 1929 Sedan, 2-door, former owner gave it excellent care, and we will guarantee. A car that any family would be proud to own. The price will interest you.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

BUICKS
28 Standard Coupe, 26 Standard Sedan, 26 Master Sedan. All repainted and overhauled at a price that will sell them quick. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

BUICK 1927 4-pass. coupe, standard six, leather upholstery, tires, paint and mechanical condition excellent. The right car for a small family. $550. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. Montrose 6100.

BUICKS
27 Std. Coach, $585. 24 Master Sedan, $250. 24 Master Coupe, $275. You'll have to see these cars to appreciate them. Olds Pgh. Co., lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

BUICK—1928 model, 4-pass. Coupe. This is a wonderful looking job; Lorraine spot light. This car is like new in all respects. Going at $900. Terms. Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

1927 BUICK STANDARD BROUGHAM SEDAN
New paint, brand new tires. All nickel work has been renickeled. A real buy at $690. Terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

1928 BUICK STANDARD 2-DR. SEDAN
Six good tires. Car in wonderful condition in every way. Will sell for $690. Terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5660.

Buick Victoria, $200
Master 6 Victoria Coupe, good mech. condition; tires, interior and paint satisfactory. Good cheap winter transportation. 3964 Forbes st. MA. 5493.

BUICK 1927 coupe, standard, rumble seat, a demonstration will convince you of its high value, a real buy. $575. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 1927 Cabriolet. A sport car. Rumble seat. Good tires. A $2,200 car; drive it now for $270 down.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

1928 Buick Stand. Coach
GOOD condition, low mileage, paint like new; a bargain at $750; will trade. Call MA. 2304. Zimmerman.

BUICK ROADSTER, 1925 MODEL
This car is a bargain — $200. Terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK SEDAN, 1928
VERY good condition, low mileage, price right. Call Mr. Gray, MA 2304.

BUICK—1929 Sedan, absolutely brand new; if you are looking for a new car see this one going at an unusual bargain. Southern Buick Sales, 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0490.

Buick 1927 Coupe
Has rumble seat, paint like new, good tires; price $675; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

(2) 1926 BUICK SEDANS
New paint, $425. Each A-1 condition. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

1929 Buick Master 6 Sedan
4,300 miles; fully equipped, seat covers, etc. This is an exceptional bargain. Must sell. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0489.

1926 BUICK STANDARD 4-PASS COUPE
All new rubber. This car is in fine mechanical condition, looks very good, $400. Terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave., Lehigh 5660.

1926 BUICK STANDARD 2-DR. SEDAN
This car is a real buy for someone, $325. Terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK—1925 touring car, first class condition, good tires; $150. FR 2873-M.

BUICK SEDAN
Two-door Sedan. See today, $250. Terms. St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 5660.

BUICK 1929 sedan; eight-months-old; low mileage; like new; your opportunity to buy at your own price. Sch. 1673.

BUICK sedan, late model; bargain at $150. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CADILLAC—Phaeton, Model 61, $150. Mr. Alexander, Court 1918, bet. 9 a. m.-5:30 p. m.

CHANDLER This is a sedan and in A-1 running condition. This car will give you lots of service for only $175; terms. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge St., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

Chandler Straight 8 Coupe
1928, 4-pass., lots of power, a real buy; terms. Franklin Co., 453 N. Craig st., or 6045 Mayflower.

CHANDLER— 1928 sport coupe; looks and runs like new; will give new car guarantee; $695, cash or terms. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

CHEVROLETS
29 Cabriolet, $525. 29 Coach, $525. 28. Spt. Coupe, $400. 28 Coach, $385. Twenty others to select from, at prices that will amaze you. Roadsters, Coupes, Sedans, 25's, 26's, 27's, $50 to $250. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

CHEVROLET SIX COUPE, 1929 MODEL; THIS CAR IS LIKE NEW; DARK BLUE PAINT, UPHOLSTERY IS FINE, FIVE TIRES, BUMPERS AND BUMPERETTES; MOTOR IS IN A-1 CONDITION; $186 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1929 CHEVROLET COACH
New car guarantee; driven 1,000 miles; absolutely perfect; could never be told from new, $575; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1928. This car is in very good mechanical condition. Looks like new car. $115 down. Beckman Motor Co. Hays, at Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 5100.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Absolutely first-class condition, exceptional buy at $400. Terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock Ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Brand new. This car looks like the day it left the factory; real bargain for only $200; terms. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Lehigh 1178.

CHEVROLET COACH, 1928 MODEL, IN VERY GOOD CONDITION; PAINT AND TIRES ARE LIKE NEW, FIVE GOOD TIRES; BUMPERS; LOW MILEAGE; $144 DOWN, $28 PER MONTH FOR 12 MONTHS; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1195.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
This car is in a A-1 condition, driven very little, $425, terms. A. Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Beautiful condition in every respect; fully equipped; bumpers and spare tire; Motometer—$395. B. F. Stout, cor. Center and Beatty Mo. 1700.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Paint and tires are like new; mechanically perfect, $300; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Rumble seat; excellent condition throughout; all good tires, $425; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLETS
You'll find a large selection of good Chevrolets on our lot, any body style; any year, $50 up. Olds Pgh Co. Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

CHEVROLET sedan, 4-door 1928 model; $390; terms. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

CHEVROLET ROADSTER, 1928 MODEL; 5 NEW TIRES; PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; MOTOR IS A-1; $100 DOWN, BALANCE TO SUIT PURCHASER; WILL TRADE. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 1196.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Absolutely first-class condition; exceptional buy at $400; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

CHEVROLET—1928, coach, mechanically perfect; good tires; bargain at $350. Call Montrose 1673, after 7 p. m.

1929 Chevrolet Cabrolet
Driven 1,675 miles; car guaranteed; $215 down, balance monthly. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1929 CHEVROLET SEDAN
Oversize balloon tires, bumpers and bumperettes. Only about 1,000 miles—$650. B. F. Stout, cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700.

1927 CHEVROLET COUPE
Exceptional coupe at the right price, $300; terms. A Bauman Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1929 Chevrolet 2-door Sedan
Demonstrator; like new; $550; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Completely overhauled, fully equipped; a good car at the right price—$395. B. F. Stout, cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Motor perfect, paint and tires are fine; upholstery A-1, $300; terms. A. Bauman, Chevrolet, 1215 Braddock ave., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 3546.

1927 Chevrolet Coach.
Excellent condition. $25 down, balance in 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

CHEVROLET—6 Coupe, 1929 model, tires, paint and upholstery are like new; motor perfect driven only 4,000 miles; will sell for $550; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Lafayette 0489.

1926 Chevrolet ½-ton Truck
Panel body; good condition; $60 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 1178.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
Car looks like new; mechanically perfect; $125 down. R. I. M. Motors, 1362 Tennessee ave., Dormont. Call Lehigh 1178.

1927 Chevrolet Coupe.
Just like new. $25 down, balance 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

1929 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Practically new; new car guarantee; a real buy—$625. B. F. Stout, cor. Beatty and Center. Mo. 1700.

1928 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan
Has had only one owner; wonderful condition; $385; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

CHEVROLET 1928 4-door sedan, beautifully preserved finish; run not over 11,000; $430; terms through Ford's new plan. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 3300.

1928 Chevrolet Cabriolet
Rumble seat; mechanically perfect; real bargain; $100 down. Call Lehigh 1178.

1927 CHEVY COACH.
Good condition—Good tires.
CALL LEHIGH 5331-T.

CHEV. CH., 1928; absolutely perfect in every detail; $395 cash, or terms to suit. Call Schenley 1300. 3437 Forbes st.

CHEVROLET, 1928 coupe, $325; $95 cash, balance monthly payments; bargain for quick sale. Fairfax 7040.

CHEVROLET 1926 coupe; $110. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

Chrysler 70 Imperial Sedan
This car has had best of care; mechanically perfect; $220 down; your old car taken in trade.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES,
426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

1298 CHRYSLER "72"
TOWN SEDAN like new, six new tires; perfect condition; a big bargain. Call Mayflower 2304. Mr. Snyder.

Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan
First class condition; looks like new; wonderful car; real bargain; year to pay.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES,
426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER FINER 70 EDAN
This is a 1927 model in A-1 condition throughout, going at $675, terms, St. Clair Buick Sales, 3257 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 5660.

CHRYSLER
72 CHRYSLER spt. rdstr; 6 wire wheels, looks like new; a real bargain. Call Mr. Stephens, MA 2304.

CHRYSLER 80 COUPE.
1927 Imperial model; here's a fine one that will please the most fastidious; everything O. K. and in best of condition; if you want a real car, see this one; it's a buy; price $900.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

CHRYSLER Late 1926 model 70, 4-door sedan, absolutely perfect in all respects; low mileage. Priced at only $425, terms. Hinkel's Service Station, corner 6th and Bildridge St., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442

CHRYSLERS
28 Coupe, $475. 27 Coach 60, $485. 26 Coach, $275. All in good mechanical condition. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

CHRYSLER 58 coach; perfect condition; $265. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

DE SOTO
29 Landau Sedan, wire wheels, Lee tires, two months old; cost $1,200; priced to sell quick at $950. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

1926 DODGE SEDAN
Mohair upholstery, good paint and tires; mechanically o. k.—$250. B. F. Stout, cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700.

DODGE Fast four sedan, 1928 model. Just like a new car, $495. No trades accepted. Commercial Credit. 5932 Broad St., E. E. Hiland 5400.

'27 DODGE COUPE
A-1 shape, $25 down, balance 12 or 19 months.
MOTOR MART,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.

DODGE panel 1926, completely overhauled, newly painted; very good tires; closed cab; $100 down. H. A. Wallace Inc., 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 1300

DODGE cabriolet, 1928, very good condition; $150 down, balance monthly. Federal 9219.

DODGE, 1927 coupe, excellent condition, leaving town, bargain. Churchill 973-W.

1926 DODGE sedan in good running condition: worth $400; will sacrifice for $165 cash. 3437 Forbes st. Schenley 1300.

DODGE 1926 sedan; see this bargain; $265. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

ESSEX Late 1928 coach. This car looks and runs like new in all respects. Has 4-wheel brakes. Priced low at $550, cash and terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX 1928 Coupe, popular six, light grey duco; a sport car at a real low price; $200 down, balance monthly.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

ESSEX 1927 coach; good tires, paint and upholstery absolutely A-1 in every way—$175, terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX BARGAINS
26 Coach, $50. Three other later models at give-away prices. Olds Pgh. Co. Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

ESSEX— 1928 coupe, A-1 mechanical condition; bargain for quick buyer; $475. Hobe Motor Co., 432 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 4420.

ESSEX— Coupe, late model, perfect condition throughout, $350; terms. 2510 Brownsville rd. Carrick 0938.

$100, Essex Coach, 1926, $100
Good condition throughout; owner moving, no garage. Montrose 5632.

ESSEX 1928 coach. This car is a real bargain at $295. See today. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

ESSEX BARGAINS
28 Coupe, $385. 28 Coach, $395. 27 Coach, $200. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

ESSEX— Late model sedan, A-1 condition, $350; terms. 2510 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

ESSEX Coach, 1926, very good condition. For quick sale, $90. Lehigh 4488.

ESSEX 1928 coach; a big bargain at $250. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD Roadster, cheap transportation. Will take you to and from work; $50.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

FORDS—MODEL A
Sport roadster with rumble seat, $350. Standard coupe $415. Terms. Cars like new. Automobile Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

FORDS.
Model A 1929 coupes, coaches, sedans and sport roadsters; $425 up; 12 months to pay; we can arrange no-down-payment plan. Trades accepted. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD—1929 model A roadster; paint like new, color blue, straw colored wheels; tires very good; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD '28 2-door sedan, driven carefully, small mileage; a distinct bargain; $435; terms through Ford's new plan. Peterman Ford Agency, Homestead 3300.

FORD—Touring, 1926 model; good tires; car in very good condition; good curtains; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD—Model A, 2-door sedan, new. Yundt Motor, Millvale 1788.

FORD—1929 model A 4-door sedan; very good condition, paint like new; easy terms. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORD '27 Coupe, very well preserved; just the car for economy; $175, terms. Peterman Ford Agency. Homestead 3300.

FORD touring, 1927, excellent condition. Almost given away; phone quick. Sch. 1673.

FORD 4-door sedan, Rukstell axle; good upholstery; car in very good condition. Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

FORDS—Model A, used; terms and trade; large selection. 5906 Penn ave.

FORDS—Model T coupes and roadsters, $65. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORDS—Model A, used; terms and trade; large selection. 5906 Penn ave.

Franklin 1928 Airman Sedan
Sport model, has trunk and General tires, leather upholstering; a real bargain; price $1,650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN sedan, new tires, paint like new, wonderful condition; $265; terms. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

Franklin Sport Sedan
Series 11, 5-pass., has trunk, good tires and paint; must sell; price $650; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 10-C Sedan, $325; good condition. Call Millvale 1618-W.

Franklin 10-C Sedan
5-pass., just painted and gone over, good tires; price $450; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 North Craig st.

FRANKLIN 1925 5-passenger sedan; only run 11,000 miles; good as new; $1,550. Ermy, 2040 West Liberty.

FRANKLIN '27 4-passenger coupe; looks like and good as new; $1,200. Ermy, 2040 West Liberty ave.

1928 HUDSON SEDAN
Fine finish, new U. S. Royal balloons; motor completely overhauled—$675. B. F. Stout, cor. Center and Beatty. Mo. 1700.

HUDSON Late 1927, custom built, 5-passenger sedan. This car looks and runs like new in every way. Priced at $695, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

Hudson Roadster, 1927.
Rumble seat, good paint, motor O K., 6 wire wheels. $50 down, balance easy monthly payments. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st. Montrose 6180.

Hudson 1925 Brougham
Low mileage; tires, paint and motor excellent; $125 down, balance monthly. Call Lehigh 1178.

HUDSON sport roadster, 1928 model, loads of extras; $675; terms. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

HUDSON COUPE, wire wheels, 2 mos. old, private ownership. No longer has use for 2 cars. Terms can be arranged. Cedar 0370-R.

HUDSON 1928 Brougham sedan. Driven less than 15,000 miles. General appearance excellent, motor the same. An exceptional buy at the price, $750. Keystone Buick Co., Baum Blvd. Montrose 6100.

HUDSON Late 1925 coach. Good paint and tires; upholstery very good; absolutely A-1 mechanically. Priced at $195, cash or terms. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut St., Sewickley. Phone Sewickley 1275.

HUPMOBILE—6-cyl. sport roadster, rumble seat, 1928; only driven 7,000 miles; perfect condition; bargain at $925. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor, Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE—8 Sedan, 1928, excellent condition; 6 wire wheels, $1,250; terms. 758 Brownsville road. Carrick 0938.

Hupmobile Straight Sedan
1927—5-pass., a real buy, good tires and paint; car run very little; price $865; terms. Franklin 6045 Mayflower. 453 N. Craig st.

HUPMOBILE 1927 sedan, 6-cyl.; good tires; Balcrank bumpers; this is one bargain; $475. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

HUPMOBILE, 6-cyl., 4-door Sedan, 1928. Disc wheels; perfect condition; bargain at $950. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor. Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

HUPMOBILE club sedan; $125. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

Jordan Victoria Coupe.
1927, new paint and rubber A-1 shape; small down payment, balance in 12 or 19 months.
MOTOR MART,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.

SAVE $740—Jordan Sedan, 1929, new, won in a raffle, cost $2,040, will sell for $1,300 quick sale. Lafayette 0155-R.

La Salle 1927 Sedan
New tires, paint, like new, wire wheels; price very reasonable; motor in A-1 condition; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 N. Craig st.

1926 LINCOLN SEDAN
Brunn body, wire wheels; paint and upholstery like new; motor exceptionally quiet; cost $6,700; a wonderful bargain for some one. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

McFARLAND coupe, late model, cost $4,500; must sell quick; will take your old car in trade. Pittsburgh Auburn Co., 5740 Baum Blvd.

NASH 1929 Sedan, 4-door "400" series, low mileage and practically new in every respect; $360 down.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

NASH 4-pass. Victoria Coupe, 1928, advanced, 2-tone, wire wheels, new rubber, motor A-1. Price $825. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor, Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

NASH Sport coupe, advanced six. Two-tone green duco. Rumble seat, $750.
NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.
100 W. Stockton ave., N. S. FA. 2352.

NASH 1925 Special Coach, $150. Very good mechanical condition. Suburban Motor. 717 Brownsville Rd. La. 2986.

NASH 1927 model, Special 6; 4-door sedan. Al new tires; paint and upholstery are fine; A-1 mechanically—$425, terms. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge St., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

NASH BARGAINS
28 Coupe, $465. 27 Coach Adv., $350. 26 Coupe, $375. 24 Coach, $175. 23 Touring, $75. Olds Pgh. Co. Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

Nash Demonstrator
(400) Series Advanced 6 Sedan, practically new; an opportunity to buy a new car at liberal discount (new car guarantee); $450 down, balance monthly. North Side Nash Cor., 915 Western ave. FA 2000.

Nash Special 6 Sedan.
Good paint and tires, motor O. K. $50 down, balance 12 or 19 months. Motor Mart, 6020 Broad st., E. E. Montrose 6180.

Nash Coach Special 6
In exceptional condition; real good looking car; $180 down, balance one year.
KNOXVILLE MOTOR SALES,
426 Brownsville road. Lafayette 3292.

ADVANCE Six Nash sedan, equipped with double Eagle tires, used very little; will sacrifice for quick sale. Sch. 1673.

NASH 1925 Adv. 6 touring. A real buy at $110. Suburban Motor. Lafayette 2986.

NASH ADVANCED SEDAN
1928 Special, with two spares on front fenders; new tires. It's a beauty. Come in and see it, $750. Olds Pgh. Co. Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

NASH 1924 7-passenger sedan, mechanically perfect, $125. Suburban Motor. Lafayette 2986.

OLDSMOBILES
29 Convertible Coupe, $950. 28 Landau Sedan, $700. 28 Coach, $650. 28 Coupe, $650. 27 De Luxe Sedan, $375. See these today. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum & Beatty st.

OLDSMOBILE Cabriolet, 1928, rumble seat, looks, runs and is like new; $750. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor, Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

OLDSMOBILES
28 Sport Coupe, $675. 28 Spt. Roadster, $675. 28 Coach, $650. 27 Coupe, $375. 28 Sedan, $700. 24 Sport Touring, $100. Olds Pgh. Co. Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

OLDSMOBILE sedan; very good condition; upholstery very good; all new tires. Call Brandywine 3400, ask for Hinks.

Packard 1928 Club Sedan.
Like new in every respect, 6-cylinder, new tires, motor perfect. A car that you will be proud to own, $1,500. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

Packard 1927 Club Sedan
5-pass., 4-door, disc wheels, good tires, car like new, has trunk; will sacrifice; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower. 453 No. Craig st.

PACKARD, 4-Pass. Coupe—Owner will sell for $500. You must see it to appreciate it. Hiland 4502-W.

PAIGE Touring; very good condition; 6 tires; $45. Penhurst 5186.

PLYMOUTH 1929 sport roadster, a snappy car at the right price, $400. No trades accepted. Commercial Credit. 5932 Broad St., E. E. Hiland 5400.

PLYMOUTH Sport Roadster, 1929; driven very little; a bargain at $625. H. F. Gleason Motors, Inc., Hupmobile distributor. Baum blvd. at Friendship. Montrose 6900.

'29 PLYMOUTH
COUPE with rumble seat; A-1 condition; 6-ply tires. Call LE 3850-J.

PONTIAC LATE '26—Good shape. Must sell quick; $200. Fisk 1222.

STEARNS KNIGHT
5-Pass. Custom Coupe; driven by company officials; like new thruout and will be sold at a very attractive figure.
REA SEAGERT CO.
5515 Penn Avenue.

Studebaker 1928 Coupe.
Dictator model, 2-pass., with rumble seat that will accommodate 2 extra passengers; beautiful finish; upholstery that will give restful comfort; fine tires, motor overhauled; unusually good value for $700; terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Standard 6 coach. This car is in A-1 mechanical condition; guaranteed mechanically. Going for only $350, terms. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge St., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

STUDEBAKER
Roadster, 1926. Here's a car that is perfect in every detail, $300. Olds Pgh. Co. Lot West Carson st., below Point Bridge.

STUDEBAKER—4-pass. Commander coupe, 1928; all new tires, excellent mechanical condition; appearance like new; $600. Will trade. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria Coupe.
A-1 condition, $225; terms. Jones Chevrolet, 1317 Carson st., S. S. Hemlock 0986.

STUDEBAKER 1928 model Dictator Victoria 4-pass. coupe; a dandy family car; on the lot, $550. S. C. Lewars (Ford dealer), 333 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg. Churchill 8500.

STUDEBAKER—Lat '26 Big 6 coach; new tires and paint; trunk, bumpers, etc. Mechanically perfect, $395. Will trade. Terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

STUDEBAKER 4-pass. coupe, 1928, $450; good condition. Penhurst 7946-M.

STUDEBAKER 1924 touring, new paint, $75. Yundt Motor, Millvale 1788.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-pass.; beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car; a car that any family will be proud to own; $850.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
5007 Baum Blvd. Schenley 4491.

Stutz 1926 Victoria Coupe
4-pass. like new, lots of power, good tires; price $875; terms. Franklin Co., 6045 Mayflower, or 453 N. Craig st.

Nation wide — ends tomorrow night — Fall Sale

final price reductions on the market's finest used cars effective today

The Big Buying Event of the Season

New and used car buyers, why not plan to buy now and take advantage of the big opportunity provided by this nationwide Fall Bargain Sale of used cars which Oakland-Pontiac dealers all over the country are staging in September? Here you will find a wide selection of popular models, many of them backed by a written Guarantee to assure you complete satisfaction, and all priced so low that you can now own a much better car than you planned to buy. Today we are displaying several late models that have just recently been traded in and tuned up to deliver top-notch service. Final cuts, effective now and constituting ¼ off our entire inventory, are unequaled in our history. This is your best chance of the season to save on a fine, reliable car, and this sale ends tomorrow night. Make your selection today.

Sensational Sale-End Specials on Low-Priced Models

1928 OAKLAND ROADSTER.
The most beautiful '28 All-American Roadster ever on the road. Six wire wheels. Completely refinished a beautiful duco cream with green trimming. New roof. Six new 6-ply Englert tires. A wonderful value at $735

1929 ESSEX CABRIOLET
A beautiful little tan car in the very finest condition throughout. Completely equipped and ready to roll. Today special at.......... $465

1924 VELIE SEDAN.
A splendid family car in very nice condition. Fully equipped. Fine mechanically. A sacrifice for $145

1926 NASH SEDAN.
An Advanced Six Special four-door sedan. Specially equipped with many extras. Mechanically perfect. Finish like new. An outstanding bargain at only.......... $455

1928 OLDSMOBILE CABRIOLET.
Almost brand new. New tires. Original perfect finish. A very fine looking car and in perfect mechanical condition. Very special at $585

1928 OAKLAND CABRIOLET.
Maroon finish. Fully equipped, sparkling chrome finish. Low mileage. Mechanically splendid Inspect this car before buying a cheap new car at $695

1927 OAKLAND LANDAU SEDAN.
One of the best sellers in our entire stock. We are labeling this one at special low price during our clean-up. Fully equipped. Original finish and fine mechanically.... $395

1928 OAKLAND COUPE.
Electric blue finish. Full equipment. Low mileage. Beautiful Fisher body. An ideal car for the family of three. Try to match this value at only $645

1926 DODGE SEDAN.
Dependable, economical and fine looking. Fully equipped. Mechanically perfect. Good tires and an unusually good family car for only $285

AT OUR USED CAR LOT
Corner Center and Negley Avenues,
YOUR CHOICE—LESS THAN $100:

Stock No.	Kind of Car.	Reduced Price.
51 —1923	Willys-Knight Touring	$ 9.99
312 —1925	Oldsmobile Touring	59.00
177-A—1924	Ford Sedan	39.00
290-A—1925	Oakland Touring	69.00
281-B—1926	Chevrolet Touring	79.00
31 —1922	Buick Coupe	39.00
112 —1925	Ford Coupe	59.00
300-A—1925	Maxwell Coach	99.00
50-A—1926	Overland Coach	89.00
288 —1924	Studebaker Touring	79.00
283-A—1925	Ford Sedan	39.00
295-B—1924	Peerless Sedan	79.00
108 —1923	Oakland Sedan	39.00
130 —1922	Dodge Sedan	39.00
239-A—1923	Buick Touring	69.00
241-A—1924	Chevrolet Sedan	49.00
116-A—1924	Oakland Touring	39.00
305 —1924	Studebaker Touring	49.00
265 —1923	Dodge Coupe	39.00
286-A—1925	Ford Coupe	79.00
76-A—1923	Buick Touring	69.00
297 —1926	Chevrolet Touring	69.00
309-A—1925	Ford Coupe	69.00
262-A—1923	Ford Sedan	49.00
248 —1924	Willys-Knight Sedan	79.00
219-A—1924	Jewett Touring	49.00
41 —1923	Buick Coach	29.00
87 —1917	Franklin Touring	69.00
20-R—1925	Hupmobile Touring	69.00
235-A—1926	Chevrolet Touring	79.00

AND 50 OTHERS.

1928 ESSEX COACH.
Almost new finish and motor very fine. Special equipment. Speed, snap, power and more than you would expect at only.......... $425

1928 OAKLAND SEDAN.
A wonderful four-door sedan fully equipped. Great condition throughout. This is truly a $000 car we offer at the outstanding low price of.......... $675

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET.
A very neat sport car in wonderful mechanical condition. Full equipment. Try to duplicate this value at only $385

1928 PONTIAC COUPE.
A splendid six-cylinder business coupe in very fine condition. Fully equipped. Original duco finish. Goodwill reconditioned and guaranteed. $485

1929 GRAHAM-PAIGE SEDAN.
Very late. Very little use. In A-1 condition. Fully equipped. Original dark blue finish. An unusual bargain at.......... $645

1927 OAKLAND COACH.
Greater Oakland Six. A very fine car and ideal for family or business use. Fully equipped and guaranteed. Original finish. This is an unusual special $395

1928 PONTIAC SEDAN.
A beautiful four-door, finished in midnight blue duco. Fully equipped. Low mileage. Good tires. Perfect mechanically and sacrifice bargain at only.......... $485

1929 OAKLAND COUPE.
Less than 2,000 miles. Driven only by company official. Practically new car and sold with new car factory guarantee. An unusual sacrifice for only $995

AND 60 OTHERS.
We could fill this page with unusual bargains, but after all you should inspect our unusual bargain stock. We are cleaning up and here's your opportunity to buy a fine car cheap. Remember—Practically all makes and models and almost your own terms.

48-Hour Exchange Privilege — 30-Day Replacement of Parts

G. M. A. C. Time Payment Plan—Small Down Payment—Balance a Few Dollars per Month

IT'S EASY TO DEAL AT

REHTMEYER'S

OAKLAND AND PONTIAC HEADQUARTERS

TWO LOCATIONS { STORE—Corner North Craig and Baum Boulevard. Mayflower 4703-4 / LOT—Corner South Negley and Center Avenues. Mayflower 4705 } TWO LOCATIONS

EASIEST TERMS IN EXISTENCE

GOOD WILL — with a written guaranty — USED CARS

See These Bargains Today

'27 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$ 555
'27 Chrysler 60 Coach	495
'28 Chrysler 62 Landau Sedan	595
'29 Desoto Roadster, 6 wire wheels, like new	895
'27 Star Coach	235
'24 Dodge Touring	95
'24 Chevrolet Sedan	75
'25 Wills-St. Clair Roadster	195
'26 Hupmobile Touring	235
'23 Chandler Touring	50
'28 Essex Coach	295
'28 Chrysler 62 Coach	495
'26 Chrysler 68 Coach	265
'26 Studebaker Sedan	295
'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	295
'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster	450
'26 Chevrolet Coupe	75
'26 Nash 2-door Sedan	395
'27 Chrysler 80 4-pass. Coupe	795
'26 Studebaker Sedan	295
'25 Chrysler 70 Sedan	295
'29 Chrysler 75 Roadster	1,295
'29 Chrysler 75 Royal Sedan	1,095
'29 Chrysler 75 Crown Sedan	1,295
'24 Maxwell Sedan	50
'26 Essex Coach	75
'26 Chevrolet Sedan	175
'29 Plymouth Sedan	595
'29 Plymouth DeLuxe Coupe, like new	650
'29 Chrysler 65 Sedan, like new	1,050
'26 Dodge Touring	175
'26 Ford Coupe	50

RALPH IUSI CO.,
1009 E. Main St., Sharpsburg, Pa.
Phone Sterling 1990.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

BIG BARGAIN
STUTZ—SPEEDWAY SEDAN—new paint, new tires. Excellent condition. Call MA 2304 for demonstration. Mr. Walter.

WHIPPET 1927 coach; all new tires. This car is a fine looking car. Priced very low at $295, terms. Hinkel's Service Station, cor. 6th and Baldridge St., Braddock. Phone Brandywine 1442.

WHIPPETS
28 Sedan, six cyl., $390. 27 Coach, $275. Both in wonderful condition. Olds Pgh. Co., Baum and Beatty st.

1928 WHIPPET 4 SEDAN
Good paint, perfect paint; guaranteed mechanically, $350, terms. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 WHIPPET 4 COUPE
The biggest buy of the season, $250, terms and guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1927 MARMON SEDAN
Big '6' seven-passenger type. Very good condition, excellent bargain at $500.00.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

CADILLAC
1926 7-pass Sedan. Car has had best of care. Reasonably priced.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

NASH SEDAN
1928 five-passenger sedan. We invite comparison as to price and condition on this car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PIERCE-ARROW
1926 Series 80 7-pass. Sedan. A really fine car reasonably priced.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

DISC WHEELS REPAIRED
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

BETTER CARS AT LOWER PRICES
A finer selection of late model, popular makes was never offered before. The car you want is here at the price you are willing to pay.

1928	Studebaker	Sedan
1927	Falcon Knight	Coach
1929	Whippet	Sedan
1927	Stearns	Coupe
1927	Nash	Sedan
1928	Whippet Cab.	Coupe
1927	Willys-Knight	Coach
1926	Oakland	Coach
1928	Whippet	Sedan
1928	Studebaker	Coupe
1927	Essex	Coupe
1926	Stearns	Sedan
1928	Whippet	Coach
1927	Willys-Knight	Sedan
1926	Nash	Coach

Many others to choose from. Some priced as low as $100. Terms to suit you. Will trade.
REA-SEAGERT CO.,
5515 Penn Ave.
Open Sunday & Evenings,
Phone Montrose 7078.

BUICK COACH
27-40 Master Six Coach. In dandy condition. First reasonable offer will be accepted.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

1927 Whippet Sport Coupe
Perfect condition, terms and guarantee. $195. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

PEERLESS
5-pass sedan, 6 cyl. A very fine family car. Price very low.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

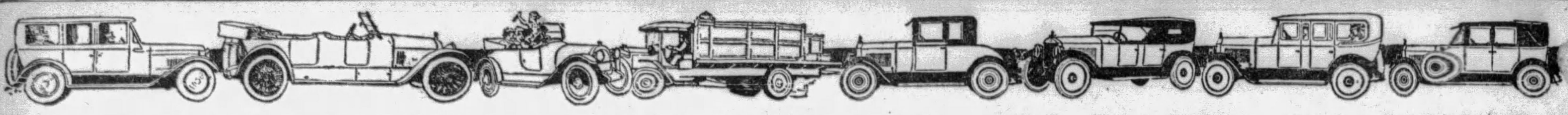
Packard '6' Phaeton
1927 four-passenger sport model. Looks and runs like new. Equipped with tonneau windshield, fender trunks and 6 General Cord tires. Absolutely A-1 thruout. Act quickly.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4709 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD
5-pass. Sedan, 1926; 6 cyl. Perfect condition throughout.
PAINTER-DUNN CO.,
4760 Center Ave. Mayflower 7400

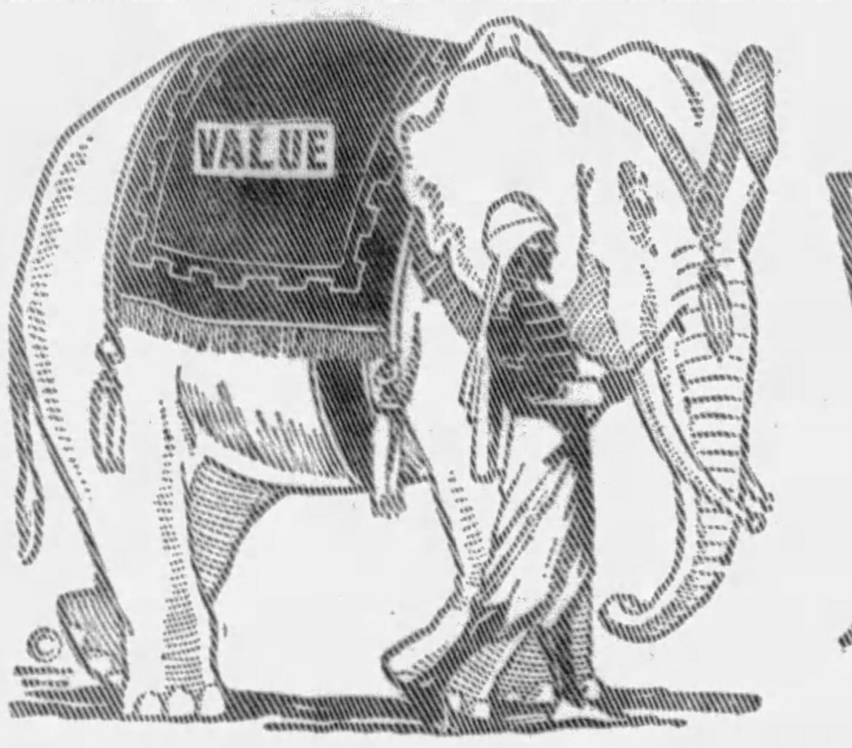
1929 Willys-Knight 70 B Sedan
3,600 miles, looks like the day it left the factory, $1,000, terms, with new-car guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

1928 Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan
Condition perfect, new Lee cord tires; few miles, $1,075 with terms and 60-day guarantee. Jones-Lyne Motor Co., Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

Willys-Knight 1928—56 Sedan
Low mileage, perfect shape, small down payment. Balance 12 or 19 months.
MOTOR MART,
6020 Broad St. Montrose 6180.



READ THESE ADS FOR A GOOD USED CAR—ALL MAKES—ALL MODELS



PIERPOINT'S WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

AUTOMOBILES

A SALE SO TREMENDOUS THAT IT WILL SHAKE THE RAFTERS OFF THE CITY ROOF

Murder Will Out—So Listen to the Truth
A White Elephant is Just Another Name for VALUE

WHITE ELEPHANT SPECIALS

1929 Hudson Sedan, fully equipped	$995
1928 Hudson Landau, fully equipped	750
1928 Hudson Coach, fully equipped	450
1928 Essex Coach	400
1928 Chrysler Coupe, 62	595
1927 Chrysler Brougham, 70	625
1929 Dodge Sedan	595
1928 Peerless Roadster	575
1928 Studebaker Commander	575
1929 De Soto Coupe	625
1928 Ford Tudor, Model A	450
1927 Packard Roadster	695

There are over 100 more cars that we have purposely omitted because the extremely low prices would mislead you as to their values—you must see them.

A White Elephant Can Mean Something That We Don't Want—Yet Something That is Just the Thing You Most Desire

We have had a record breaking year in the sale of Hudson-Essex. There is no let up to this immense business—never before have we had such a fine array of high grade automobiles. We are jammed. They must be sold at once.

200 WHITE ELEPHANTS
MUST GO REGARDLESS OF COST

Everyone Should and Can Own a Good Automobile Right Now

For one solid week—September 22 to 29 inclusive—our entire building will be devoted to the sale of these automobiles.

EVERY POPULAR MAKE AND MODEL
You Will Find the Automobile of Your Heart's Desire at the Price You Want to Pay

Cars That You Will Be Proud to Own. Your Investment Is Fully Protected by Our Guarantees

SPECIAL CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT

WHITE ELEPHANT SPECIALS

1927 Hudson Coach	$295
1926 Hudson Coach	195
1927 Essex Coach	200
1926 Essex Coach	75
1926 Buick Sedan	395
1926 Nash Sedan	295
1928 Chevrolet Coach	325
1928 Pontiac Coupe	295
1927 Star Coupe	250
1927 Whippet Sedan	250
1927 Paige Sedan	425
1926 Oldsmobile Coupe	250

There are many more good cars in stock for which no reasonable offer will be refused. They must go.

ABSOLUTELY THE GREATEST EVENT IN AUTOMOBILE HISTORY
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS ARRAY OF BARGAINS

Don't buy a cheap light new car when you can buy a high grade automobile for less money. All Hudson-Essex cars in this sale carry new car guarantees and 30 days' free service.

Late model Sedans, Coupes, Roadsters and Touring Cars—with thousands of unused miles still in them—mechanically sound, looking like new, ready to take the road again and give you years of satisfying service! See them!

MONEY BACK CERTIFICATE.
This certifies that we will, without question, refund the amount paid us for any used car purchased from us which is not entirely satisfactory to the customer and that a written guarantee to this effect will be given by us at the time of delivery
PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.
5001 BAUM BOULEVARD.

DEALERS TAKE NOTICE—This is an opportunity to replenish your stock. At these prices you can buy and sell on an exceptionally profitable basis.

PIERPOINT MOTOR COMPANY
MAYFLOWER 3100 5001 BAUM BLVD. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Look—Your Chance

These new models at tremendous savings. Only one of each, so hurry.

Studebaker Commander 8 Sedan
Willys-Knight Model 70-B Sport Sedan
Graham-Paige Model 615 Sedan
Nash Standard Sedan
Buick Model 57 Sedan
Hudson Standard Sedan

AND MANY OTHER BARGAINS IN 27, '28, '29 MODELS. SEE US FIRST AND SAVE TIME AND MONEY.

PENN BUICK CO., Inc.
5944-46 Baum Blvd.
ON OUR LOT AND IN OUR STORE—OPEN ALL THE TIME.
Baum Blvd. at Whitfield. Phone HI. 2880.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADS

DID YOU EVER SEE PRICES LIKE THESE?
10 of Them Go from $ 25 to $100
10 of Them Go from $100 to $200
READ THE LIST AND TAKE YOUR PICK

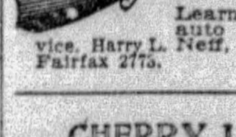
'26 Chevrolet Coach	'23 Nash Touring
'25 Essex Coach	'24 Overland Sedan
'26 Hudson Coach	'28 Star Coach
'24 Chevrolet Touring	'23 Studebaker Sedan
'27 Ford Coupe	'25 Studebaker Touring
'24 Flint Touring	'24 Studebaker Touring
'25 Ford Touring	'24 Buick Sedan
'23 Hupmobile Touring	'24 Olds Spt. Touring
'21 Hupmobile Coupe	'26 Essex Coach
'24 Nash Coach	'25 Ford Touring

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.
West Carson St., on the Lot, Below Point Bridge

Dependable Used Cars
Ford Model A Roadster, pick-up body, $325.
1927 Ford Panel Truck, $75.
1967 Ford 1-Ton Truck, $60.
1926 Ford Sedan, $100.
1926 Ford Coupe, A-1 condition, $110.
Ford 2-Door Sedan, $30.
1926 Ford Roadster, pick-up body, $75.
Ford Soupes, $40 up.
1926 Chevrolet Roadster, new tires, $60.
ARSENAL MOTOR,
37th at Butler. Fisk 1592.
Always Open.

Auto Bodies Repaired
LIBERTY BRAZING & WELDING CO.,
140-150 Beatty St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Montrose 1776. Sudden Service.

HUNTING LICENSE—Call and sign your name, get it next day.



Learner's permits, titles, auto license, 24-hour service. Harry L. Neff, 108 Federal st., N. S. Fairfax 2775.

CHERRY USED CAR
Clearing house, special bargains at $35, $40, $50, up to $200. Ford, Chrysler, Dodge, Studebaker and many others, in good condition. Oakwood and Bennett Sts., Penhurst 1740.

REPOSSESSED CARS
We offer unusual values in Used Cars as prices have been reduced for immediate sale. Come in and see the condition of these cars and then compare prices.

Ford Sport Roadster	$350	Ford 1½-ton Truck like new	$675
Ford Standard Coupe	415	1929 Roosevelt 8 Cabriolet	975
1929 Chrysler 65 Sport Roadster	900	1927 Whippet 6 Roadster	325
1929 Auburn 120 Speedster, like new	1500	1927 Hudson Coach, very good	300
1927 Auburn 6-80 Cabriolet, like new	875	1929 Durant 6 Sedan, new	735
1927 Nash Special Sedan	425	1928 Oakland Cabriolet	575
1925 Franklin Sedan	600	1926 Dodge Sedan	225
		1925 Essex Coach	65

AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY
5526 Penn Ave. TERMS Open Evenings and Sunday Montrose 7600

NOTICE! Must Be Sold

'28 Loco 8 Sedan, like new	$1275
'26 Packard 6 Sedan, perfect	675
'27 Loco 8 Sedan, excellent	875
'26 Davis 6 Sedan, very good	395
'27 Loco 8 Sedan, looks new	775
'26 Peerless 6 Sedan, bargain	375
'26 Loco 8 Sedan, good shape	375
'27 Auburn 6 Sedan, excellent	675
'26 Loco 8 Sedan, very good	475
'27 Loco 8 Sedan, a bargain	1075

These cars are guaranteed in first-class condition and are real bargains. Terms. Trade.

LOCOMOBILE CO.,
5301 FIFTH AVE. MAYFLOWER 2390.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S
AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks, highest prices paid regardless of year, model or make
SEE US FIRST
For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.
A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS.
BENNETT BROTHERS
GRANT AND WATER STS.
Phone Court 0351-3252.
MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE.
PLANT NO. 2.
5100-5220 Center Ave. Montrose 0911.
PLANT NO. 3.
1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

HURRY—Get Here!
WHILE VALUES LAST

Cars that have been CUT IN PRICE as low as those now in our stock WON'T BE HERE LONG. If you need a good USED CAR at a bargain value you better get here.

1929 Graham-Paige Sedan	$ 685	1929 Graham-Paige 8-35 Sedan	$1650
1928 Paige 8 Sport Coupe	1350	1929 Pontiac Sedan	785
1926 Rickenbacker Brougham	265	1926 Jewett Big 6 Coach	325
1922 Franklin Touring	125	1924 Dodge Coupe	85
1928 Packard 6 Sedan	1250	1924 Jewett Sedan	125
1926 Gardner 8 Brougham	425	1925 Chandler Sedan	195
1925 Jewett Coach	125	1928 Chevrolet Sedan	425
1928 Oakland Sedan	595	1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	595
1927 Paige 6-72 Sedan	395	1926 Willys-Knight Sedan	325
1928 Pontiac Coupe	465	1927 Paige 6-65 Coach	365
1927 Chevrolet Coupe	195		

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PAIGE 7-PASS. SEDAN	$350
STUDEBAKER SEDAN	$200
ESSEX COACH	$ 75

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SOCIETY THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH AND CLUBS

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929

Pittsburgh's Young Society Women Turn to Aviation

ONE of Pittsburgh's young equestriennes is Miss Gertrude Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, of Northumberland avenue. The Davis family has just returned home. Photo by Breckon

MISS ELLEN McCLAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McClay, of Devon road, resting for a moment on the Fox Chapel links. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Keen Desire to Give City Big Place on Air Map Shown by Group Who Will Fete Fliers

By PATRICIA PITT.

PITTSBURGH society is all "up in the air" these days. Weddings and debut parties and horse shows all have their places, but nothing, apparently, is interesting our young matrons so much just now as aviation. They are flying, and liking it. Perhaps you remember how many times during July and August I told you about Pittsburgh folks flying to or from their summer homes. They are back in the city now—most of them—but they are still air-minded and are eager to keep in touch with this new interest. Briefly, flying has become the smart thing to do.

Don't think for a moment, though, that this is merely a fad with these young women—that they are just playing with a new toy. I've been surprised to find how keen they are about aviation and how much they want to assist in its progress here in Pittsburgh.

For instance, a group of our young society women has formed a committee of welcome to the many famous fliers who will be here at the opening celebration of the Pittsburgh-Butler Airport on Friday and Saturday. The girls are going to act as hostesses to the airmen, sitting with them in the boxes at the celebration and at the dinners planned for the aviators.

This reception committee is headed by Betty Scott, and she has Mrs. H. C. Bughman, Jr., for her vice chairman. And the other members are Mrs. William Larimer Jones, Jr., Mrs. Harry Darlington, Mrs. George Andrew Benney, Jr., Mrs. H. Raymond

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

WAITING for her partner to tee off, Mrs. Gordon Coltart King, of Forbes street, seated herself on the grass for a moment to watch the drive. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

MISS VIRGINIA THAW, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III, of New York, was guest of honor at a tea dance which her grandmother, Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., of Sewickley Heights, gave yesterday. Photo by Press Newspaper Service

Rockefeller Heiress to Make Debut

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER, Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

HARDLY a season passes without a Rockefeller debutante.

This year the Rockefeller entry in the debutante sweepstakes will be Gladys, daughter of the Percy A. Rockefellers, and according to information that has just reached me, Gladys will have her first taste of social life on Thanksgiving night, when her parents will give a dinner dance in her honor at Sherry's.

Having presented three (or is it four?) daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller are conversant with the various details connected with a debutante function and, incidentally, know how to cope with the ever-increasing "walk-in" evil.

Mrs. Belmont Playwright

Gladys has been spending the late summer up in Greenwich, where Mr. and Mrs. Rockefeller have one of the show places of the Connecticut shore in Owenoke Farm, and each and every week-end she gathers a group of the coming season's "buds" at the Rockefeller estate for jolly house parties.

Twenty years ago a Rockefeller debutante was unheard of in society. Today Rockefeller debutantes take first place in social interest.

Which proves that the wheels of Mayfair move swiftly—when properly greased with the one thing that counts in society today—gold.

While her friends are cognizant of the fact that she has authored a play that probably will be seen

(Continued on Page Seven, This Part.)

Helen Leovy — Anne Stewart

AMONG the many feminine members of the Fox Chapel Golf Club who have been playing frequently are Miss Leovy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adair Leovy, of Beechwood boulevard, and one of the season's debutantes, Miss Stewart, daughter of Mrs. Douglas Stewart, Forbes street. Miss Stewart will be introduced to society at a dance to be given December 6. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ANOTHER daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Davis, of Northumberland street, is Miss Euretta Davis, who is seen here playing with her dog on the grounds of her home. Miss Davis, too, has just returned from her summer vacation. Photo by Breckon

MAKING the rounds of the Fox Chapel links during the past week, also, was Mrs. J. S. Hanlon. Like Miss McClay and Mrs. King, she was snapped while waiting for her partner to tee off before taking her turn. Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Host of Interesting Courses Offered by Central Branch

Distinctively New Subjects Await Y.W.C.A. Students

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

IN the program of fall classes and activities which open at Central Branch, Young Women's Christian Association, on the annual "Come and See Night," next Tuesday, there are being featured many courses that are distinctly and distinctively new and of somewhat more than ordinary appeal.

Foremost among these is a short course in "Creative Understanding of Life," a series of lectures, four of which will be given by Dr. Luba Robin Goldsmith "for the normal person who needs to know more about herself." This course, according to Dorothy Naumann, that attractive young woman who keeps the public informed of Central Branch doings, is "not for the hopelessly perfect person, but for the many women who need an understanding awareness of the intricate interplay of the mental, emotional, physical and spiritual element which helps one to create a personality that is triumphantly successful." Such questions as fear of unfortunate happenings, anger at adverse criticism, difficulty in making decisions, what causes disabling persistent moods and what are the bodily reactions of pain, hunger and fatigue, will come up for discussion.

Course on Humor

Believing that one of the chief assets to a healthy mind is a sense of humor, Central Branch program makers have given their classes several opportunities to develop this necessary sense, the "balance wheel to the emotions." George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will give a course on "Humor and Humorists;" Cy Hungerford, cartoonist of the Post Gazette, will have a course on "Cartoons and Cartoonists," and one of the forum supper speakers will be Herbert Cope, humorist, who will visit the branch on February 4. Other forum speakers will be Tom Skeyhill, on November 26, and Vincent Sheean, April 1.

"The Art of Living and Loving" is another new course, one which the branch is offering in sex education. And then there is "Art in Merchandising," a course composed of six illustrated lectures on line, design and color as they relate to merchandise, which will be given by Miss Virginia Alexander. Investments, which proved such a popular subject last spring, will again be given by Miss M. D. Werner and S. K. Cunningham, their lectures concerning what women investors need to know and including an outline of the general field of investments, a detailed study of stocks and bonds and a survey of the Stock Exchange and Federal Reserve System.

Several art appreciation courses have been scheduled, "How to Enjoy Pictures, Paintings, Sculpture and Architecture" being made into a series of four lectures with a supplementary trip to the International Art Exhibit. Other courses of present day interest are those in political education by Mrs. Elizabeth B. Motz, of the League of Women Voters; current events by Miss Julia Morgan Harding, teacher and traveler and one of the best-known current topics speakers in th city, and "Knowing Our World Better," by Elizabeth M. Lee, who has spent several summers abroad. Mrs. M. M. Redenbaugh will have a class in interior decorating, for which a comprehensive program has been outlined, while further home-making classes include the supper club and luncheon classes and the sewing classes.

Music Classes

The "ensemble" of voice, posture and speech will be taught again by Miss Mary Jane Paul; mythology is another subject which will be put forward in a fascinating way and, as they can be arranged, talks concerning the stage will be given by prominent visiting actors and actresses. What to find in music and how to get at it are the themes to be discussed in a course of four hours on "What Music Does to Me." Of course there are to be classes in voice and instruments.

A series of lectures and demonstrations on social usage will deal with the everyday manners that lead to charm and happy personal contacts in business and social life. Lessons in bridge, a class of "sightseers" to study the places the students choose to visit, hikes with a purpose, English as a social and business asset, under Miss Essie Mae Davidson; English for charm, by Mrs. Helen Anderson Rush; Better English, by Miss Elizabeth Frost; literature everyone wants to know and literature since 1900, poetry, creative writing, dramatics, languages, religious education, commercial subjects, beauty culture and the wide program in health education are other fields from which one may choose education, diversion, entertainment or improvement at Central branch this season.

TO LECTURE HERE

MRS. M. M. REDENBAUGH will give a series of lectures at Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association on interior decorating. Photo by Johnston

Congress to Hold Meet Tomorrow

THE first meeting of the evening department of the Congress of Clubs is scheduled for tomorrow. The department meets for dinner with business and program following. This department is the newest one in Congress activities and fills a long-felt want of members unable to attend departmental meetings scheduled during the day. On Monday Mrs. J. Charles Wilson will arrange the program and Miss Elsie Breese Mitchell, Congress chairman of music, will be the soloist. The recreation department, co-operating with the evening department, has arranged a bowling period for Mondays at 7:30, beginning October 14.

The dancing classes will resume their work on Ocotober 1, and classes are scheduled for both 6 and 7 o'clock on Tuesdays. Registration for these classes may be made at Congress House on September 24.

Eunice C. Cates, chief aid in the instruction of occupational therapy at the Veterans' Hospital, will speak over KDKA during the Congress radio period at 10:45 Tuesday morning.

The drama department opens its winter program on Thursday with a luncheon, following which Helen Irwin will give a dramatic recital. Members of the Congress who are interested in the study class or the play-producing group are asked to meet the chairman, Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, after the play.

The social event of the week at Congress House is the reception which the executive board will give in honor of the president, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston, on Friday. The reception will occupy only a part of the afternoon, a program being given at 3 o'clock. Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, program chairman, will present Miss Helen Irwin, dramatic reader, and Elsie Breese Mitchell will present Viola K. Bygerson, contralto.

Mrs. Robert T. Alexander, chairman of the membership committee, has asked Mrs. S. J. Corbett to be chairman for the membership tea at the club house on September 30. Mrs. Johnston and her board will receive informally and Mrs. George J. Campbell will have charge of the tea table. The afternoon will be given over to music.

Margaret Morrison Dance on Friday

A WELCOME DANCE on Friday for all students on the campus and also for alumnae is the opening event announced by the executive board of Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association. The annual luncheon and business meeting will take place October 12 in the Congress of Clubs and the association is already planning for the alumni homecoming November 15 and 16. A New Year's tea for the senior class will be given January 11 in Recreation Hall and February 8 is the date selected for the annual benefit bridge at which the association raises its scholarship funds. It will be held at the Hotel Schenley. A theater party and a dinner and bridge are events of the late season.

Court South Hills Plans Card Party

MRS. ELIZABETH M. WILSON has been appointed general chairman for the card party to be held Saturday in McCreery's by Court South Hills, Catholic Daughters of America.

Bridgeville Flower Show Winners Named

MRS. Edmund R. Weise, Mrs. R. L. Connor, Miss Nellie Poellet, Mrs. Samuel McGarvey, Mrs. Charles Morgan, Mrs. Thomas Werner and Mrs. James Murray were winners in the annual flower show of the Bridgeville Woman's Club, held in conjunction with the opening meeting Tuesday in the clubhouse. Judges for the exhibit were: Mrs. Charles Godwin, Sr., Mrs. Lester Allen and Mrs. Thomas Ritchey. At the club meeting Mrs. Milton C. Reno, financial secretary of the Congress of Clubs, told how the club was financed.

CLUB CALENDAR

MONDAY.

Homestead Woman's Club. Ingram Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.

TUESDAY.

Home and Hospital Club. Travellers' Club.
Town Club. Dormont Mothers' Club.

WEDNESDAY.

Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club. Braddock Women's Club.
Carrick Mothers' Club.

THURSDAY.

Dormont College Club. Rosslyn Farms Club.

FRIDAY.

Congress of Clubs. Pittsburgh Chapter, D. A. R.
Carnegie Woman's Club.

STUDENT

MISS HELEN VIRGINIA JOHNSTON, daughter of Mrs. Chester F. Johnston, chairman of the drama department of the Congress of Clubs, will be a student this year at Harcourt Place School for Girls, Gambier, O.

Women Pick Club Topics For Season

"NORSE VOYAGERS," "Life in the Viking Age," "Religions, Myths and Legends," "Gustavus Adolphus," "Christmas in Scandinavia," "Journey Through the Fjords," "System of Education," "The Bernadotte Family and the Present Royal Houses," "Emanuel Swedenborg," "Scandinavian Musicians" and many other interesting topics have been assigned the Brighton Women's Club for next year, pursuant to the selected study of "The Land of the Midnight Sun." The club opens October 3 and later in the month, the seventeenth, to be exact, will have a sale for the blind, and on the thirty-first will visit the international art exhibit. A guest day will be observed on April 24, these being the only exceptions to the regular program sessions.

Dormont Club Will Give Membership Tea

INVITATIONS have been issued for a membership tea to be given by the Junior Auxiliary of Dormont New Century Club next Saturday afternoon in the home of the incoming president, Mrs. Ronald L. Thompson, Parker Drive, Mt. Lebanon. The chairman of the musical department of the Senior Club, Mrs. Hubert F. Hanks, mezzo-soprano, will participate in the musical program of the afternoon and will be accompanied by Mrs. C. E. Kinder. The junior officers are: Mrs. Thompson, president; Miss Gladys Campbell, vice president; Mrs. Arthur H. Davies, corresponding secretary; Miss Zelda Kauffman, recording secretary, and Miss Phoebe Russell, treasurer.

Club Honors Twenty 25-Year Members

TWENTY members of the New Era Club, who have been members for 25 years, will share honors Wednesday at the reception which the club will give in the Congress clubhouse. The honor guests are Mrs. Charles S. Miller, Miss Suzanne S. Beatty, Mrs. Lenore Butterfield, Miss Romaine Clarke, Mrs. Charles Fairman, Mrs. Alma Garbisch, Mrs. Simon Huss, Mrs. Richard Morrison, Mrs. W. H. McKenna, Mrs. Mattie Patterson, Mrs. Clarence Brenneman, Mrs. Robert D. Coard, Mrs. J. C. DeNoon, Mrs. William S. Fulton, Mrs. A. Fraser Liggate, Mrs. Francis Torrens, Miss Margaret McCausland, Mrs. William J. McMarlin, Mrs. Louis Sprague and Miss Grace V. Henderson.

Allison Park Girl Sets Wedding Date

MISS Catherine Hollinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hollinger, of Evergreen road, Allison Park, has selected October 5 as the date for her marriage to Ralph Henry Demmler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto H. Demmler, of Shady avenue. The ceremony will be performed that afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in Grace Reformed Church.

Miss Katherine Dickey will be the bride's only attendant. Dr. John C. Ewing is to be the best man and the ushers will include John Bright, Theodore O. McQuiston, J. Wray Connally and William Dale, of Erie. A reception for the families and a few friends will follow the ceremony in the Wildwood Country Club.

Woman's Club Will Honor President

INVITATIONS have been sent out by the Woman's Club of the City of Pittsburgh for a reception in honor of its new president, Mrs. S. S. Stingel, Tuesday, October 1, in the Congress of Clubs.

Women Set October 8 as Club Day

FOR its "Aliquippa Day" program, October 8, the Woman's Club of Aliquippi will have as speakers J. Z. Collier, T. C. Swarts, F. D. Long, H. R. Vanderslice, J. H. Kreher and the Rev. W. S. Thomas, and the hostesses will be the civic committee members. Events of more than ordinary interest are outlined in the club's new year books. The members will visit the international art exhibit October 22, will be addressed by Mrs. John M. Phillips on "American Home Day;" on November 25 will have a "community night" which will be addressed by Tom Skeyhill on "Mussolini and the Black Shirt;" will have Mrs. E. S. H. McCauley, state secretary of welfare, as guest speaker in December and Dr. John Coleman, lecturing on current events, in January. A library day and a valentine tea will be February events, a drama day will come in March and the club's birthday party in April. The annual meeting falls in May and the year will be concluded with a visit to the Pennsylvania Training School at Morganza and luncheon at the George Washington Hotel, Washington, Pa.

Mrs. H. B. Jones is president of the organization; the vice presidents are Mrs. D. W. McClure and Mrs. E. W. Sanders; and the recording and corresponding secretaries, Mrs. R. J. McGinley and Mrs. A. W. Adams; Mrs. L. F. Sweetman is treasurer, and Mrs. J. R. Moore, historian.

East Liberty Girl Wed to Minister

MR. and Mrs. Hugh M. Frost, of East Liberty, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Louise Frost, and the Rev. Claude S. Conley, son of Mrs. Nancy Conley and the late Rev. E. S. Conley, of Detroit, which was solemnized Monday, at West Alexander, by the Rev. Jacob C. Ruble.

AT SWEETBRIAR

Miss Emmy Lou Haller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Haller of Asbury place, who will return to Sweetbriar College this year.

Former Homewood Man Weds in West

MR. and Mrs. Alfred A. Kiehn, of Tulsa, Okla., have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Eunice Rosalie Kiehn, and John O. Weber, of Tulsa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Weber, of Homewood, which was solemnized August 28 in the First Presbyterian Church, of Tulsa. After a motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Weber will be at home in Tulsa.

Catholic Daughters Plan Mothers' Night

MOTHERS' night will be observed Tuesday by Court Duquesne No. 659, Catholic Daughters of America, at the monthly social meeting in Cathedral High School. A program has been arranged by the hostesses of the evening, Miss Helen Burke and Miss Mary G. Kennedy, and refreshments will be in charge of Mrs. Clark Ryan, Mrs. Gertrude Flaherty and Mrs. J. J. Coates.

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$2.75
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A record value array of fine, wonderfully styled bags. Leathers, suedes, tapestries, velvets. Pouches and back straps.
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UMBRELLAS
$1.55
Exceptional values in men's and women's umbrellas. Natural wood handles—amber tips. Convenient sizes. Fine quality.
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85c Yard
Beautiful quality ribbons—moires, satins, plaids, stripes, and brocades. Glorious colorings. Bag instruction without charge, with McCreery materials.
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HAND-PAINTED 'KERCHIEF CASES
39c
Lovely handkerchief cases. Hand-painted and lace trimmings. Dainty colors. Ideal bridge prizes and gifts.
(Street Floor)

Women's $1.95
PICOT TOP ALL-SILK CHIFFON HOSE
$1.20 Pair
6 Pairs, $7.00
A remarkable offering of McCreery quality silk-to-the-top hosiery. Picot top. All smart new colors. Sizes 8½ to 10.
(Street Floor)

Regularly 50c
BOUTONNIERES
25c
Such lovely boutonnieres as gardenias and clusters included in this Anniversary flower offering. Colors and white.
(Street Floor)

Regularly $1.95
CHAMOISUEDE SLIP-ON GLOVES
$1.45
The popular slip-on style gloves of serviceable chamoisuede that is washable. Tortoise, Silver, Chanella. Sizes 5½ to 7½.
(Street Floor)

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IMPORTED KID WASHABLE GLOVES
$2.95
New imported slip-on gloves. Pique sewn. Single draw point embroidered backs. Black, kasha, mode and grey. Sizes 5¾ to 7½.
(Street Floor)

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LACE TRIMMED NECKWEAR
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New neckwear — tie effects, bertha collars, panels, fischus, frilled georgette sets and round necks. Wonderful values.
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BOYS' ⅞ LENGTH SPORT SOCKS
3 Pairs, $1.00
Excellent wearing socks. Checked and striped patterns. Tans, brown, grey, black with white. Sizes 7 to 10½.
(Street Floor)

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Listerine Tooth Paste 3 for 50c
Forhan's Tooth Paste 34c
Squibb's Tooth Paste 27c
Woodbury's Facial Soap Doz. $1.95
Cuticura Soap, 3 bars 54c
Lux Soap, doz.......72c
Palmolive Soap, doz..72c
Lifebuoy Soap, doz...60c
(Street Floor)

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(Mezzanine)

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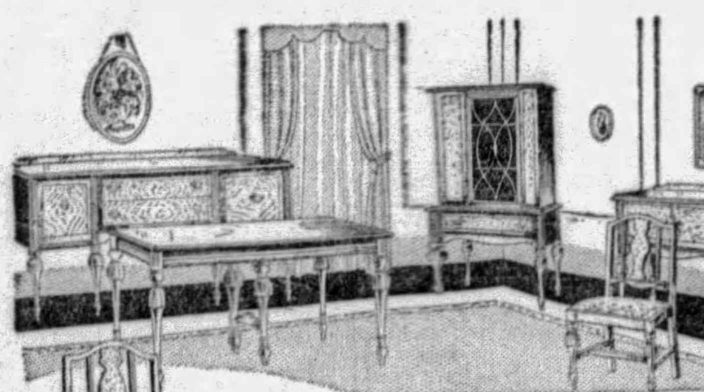
Shop All Day at McCreery's
During the Anniversary, the McCreery Restaurant will serve a special breakfast, each morning; also a special luncheon and afternoon tea.
(Ninth Floor)



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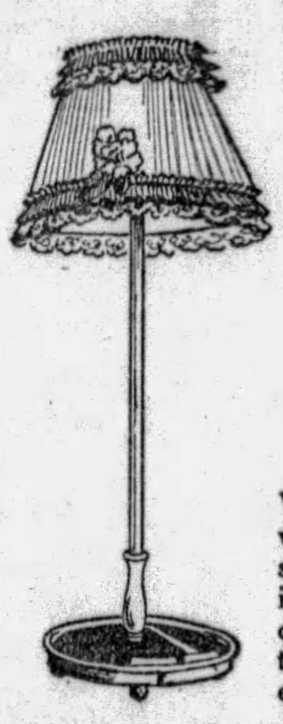
In Heppelwhite Design

$225.

Beautifully combining Walnut and Gumwood—it will furnish your dining room richly . . . and it may be yours at an Anniversary price that ordinarily would not touch furniture of this quality. Paneled in exquisitely figured butt walnut—posts and legs gracefully reeded . . . the ten pieces including 66-inch buffet, 8-foot extension table, console type serving cabinet, glass door china closet, host's chair, and 5 side chairs.

10-Pc. Dining Room Suite, $225.
A Sheraton design of exclusive and simple grace — of gumwood and mahogany. Gleaming, hand-rubbed finish—hollywood inlays—an Anniversary value that gives you furniture of grace and beauty—at gratifying savings.
(McCreery's—Eighth and Tenth Floors)



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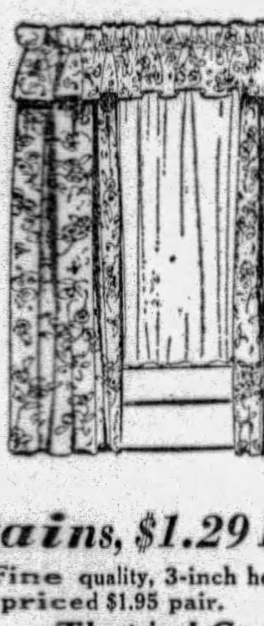

Increasing in popularity every day, these lovely colorful fabrics with their bright sheen are merely coming into their own. These McCreery patterns and qualities are lovely, and at the Anniversary savings especially so. For draperies, lamp shades, pillows, etc.

Marquisette Curtains, $1.29 Pr.
Tailored style, in sand color. Fine quality, 3-inch hem at bottom and on side. Regularly priced $1.95 pair.

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Of Rayon, in five patterns. 42 inches. Regularly 65c yard, Anniversary price............ 47c

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Our own importation from Ireland. Theatrical weave. 36 inches. Regularly 40c.......... 28c

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In Satin and Shaki Cloth, smart new designs and colors. Splendid draping quality. Regularly $2.95 and $3.45 yard.

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With fringe, in different styles and patterns. Excellent net. Regularly $3.45, at............ $2.45

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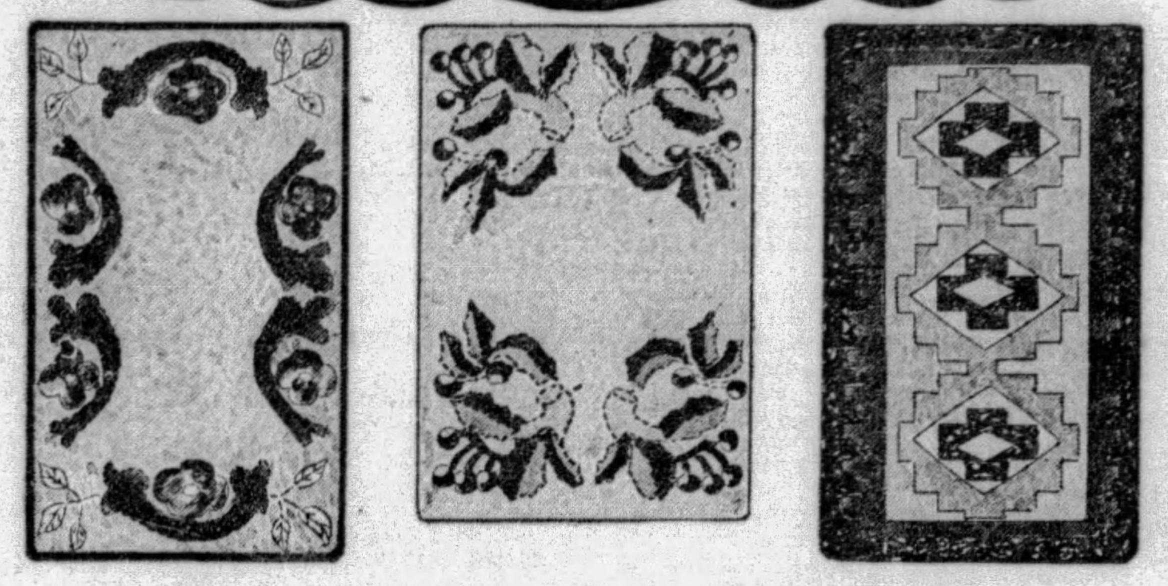

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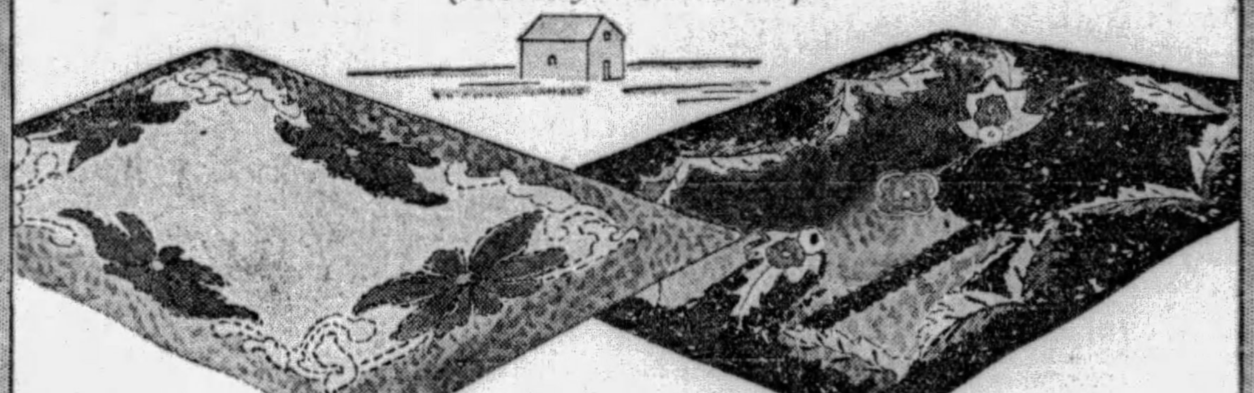

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$58.75 $78.75
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A collection that we offer with great pride—the result of concentrated preparation of coat fashion—coat quality—coat value. Greet the coming cold weather with one of these McCreery record Anniversary values—showing complexity of cut, 1929-1930 silhouettes.

Autumn colorings and black—exquisite workmanship—luxurious silk linings and interlinings. Every one new! Coats for dress and daytime occasions. Many imported material and broadcloth fabrics, Velour de Nord, broadtail cloths. Sizes 14 to 46.

Superbly elegant collars, cuffs and borders of Natural Fitch, Kolinsky Dyed Civet, Baby Lynx, Fox, Tipped Skunk, Pahmi, Beaver, Caracul, and Lapin.

(McCreery's—Third Floor)

$58.75

An Important Special Offering of
Fine Imported Quality Transparent Velvet

Regularly Selling at $6.95 $4.95 Yd.

THE fashion fabric for Fall and Winter! At a price that all budgets may meet! A fine imported quality, with all silk back and lustrous rayon face. In new Fall shades and 39 inches wide.

Regular $2.95 Canton Crepe, $1.90
A fabric of first fashion importance—in an excellent quality—at an Anniversary price! 39 inches wide—18 Fall shades.

Regular $6.95 and $7.95
Printed Transparent Velvets, $4.95
Every Fall wardrobe will have at least one frock of this attractive fabric. But at Anniversary savings! 36 and 39 inches wide.

17 New Fall Shades in
McCreery Flat Crepes

Regular $1.65 Quality $1.38 Yd.

This smart and versatile fabric—use it for any type frock—and in a firm, attractive quality. Full 39 inches wide. An Anniversary economy. For lingerie, too . . . washable. Full 39 inches wide.

Imported Black Velveteen, $1.97
An English woven, Worrill dye velveteen—regular $2.95 quality! For coats or frocks—39 inches wide.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

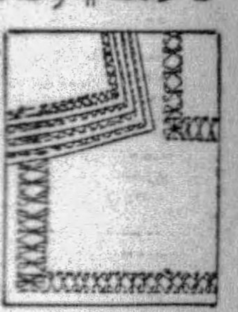
New Checked Patterns in $3.95
54-Inch Sports Coatings

$2.95 Yd.

Now's the time to make your heavy sports coat—or children's coat . . . at Anniversary savings! Heavy, yet soft . . . in smart checked patterns of green, blue, black or brown.

$2.50 Tweed Suitings, $1.85 Yd.
The smart light-weight! New, checked patterns! Just the fabric for the so smart woolen frock or ensemble. And Anniversary PRICED. 54 inches wide.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

200 Hand-Embroidered Linen
Imported Bridge Sets, $1.95



Bridge players—home entertainers . . . a happy Anniversary value for you! 36x36-inch cloth—4 napkins . . . distinctive, ½-inch hand drawn borders.

All-Linen Towels, 39c
Now for plenty of fresh, clean face towels! Anniversary savings on fine, hemstitched huck towels. 6 for $2.30.

New Double Satin Damask Cloths

One of the fine Linen patterns exclusive with McCreery's. A beautiful gleaming cloth for your table—at distinct Anniversary savings. Every one new—every one lovely. A Christmas thought for Mother!

Size:	Regularly:	Now:	Size:	Regularly:	Now:
72x72	$ 9.50	$6.95	72x108	$13.75	$10.50
72x90	$11.50	$8.95	72x106	$16.50	$12.50

Matching Napkins—22x22 inches. Regularly $11.50 dozen. Now $8.75 dozen.

Exquisite Linen Bridge Sets, $11.95
Fine, hand-made filet, Burano and cut work bridge sets—regularly $16.50 to $18.50, ANNIVERSARY values. Only fifty sets—every one new.

7-Pc. Damask Dinner Sets, $10.95
Outstanding even among store-wide splendid values—regular $16.50 sets. Silky finish, fine all-linen hemstitched sets . . . cloth 64x84 . . . six napkins.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

An Anniversary Selling! 2,000 Yards
Fine Quality, Soft Finish
Genuine Printed Soisettes

Regular 48c Values 35c Yd.

New! Dainty! 2000 yards of it in Fall's colorful, dark-ground patterns. And every dainty yard at this special Anniversary price. For charming home frocks and children's frocks. At ANNIVERSARY SAVINGS. 32 inches wide. "Soisette" on selvage of every yard.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

First Time Shown. Regular $5.00
Rayon Bedspreads in a Beautiful Tulip Design

84x105 INCHES
$3.95

A lustrous finished spread, in a stunning new design, all-over tulip in almost "life-size" flowers . . . white tulips on colored grounds. One of the loveliest new spreads and a particularly fine value . . .

Rose Blue Gold Orchid

All-Wool Filled Comforts, ea. $5.95
A very low price for this quality of spread. Plain rich sateen cover, scroll stitched. Rose, blue, green, helio and gold. 72x84 inches.

Wool-Filled Rayon Comforts, $11.95
Lovely rayon-taffeta, in two tones. Beautifully stitched. Pastel shades. 72x84 inches.

$15.00 Wool Blankets, $11.85 Pr.
Best California wool, in a full bed size, 70x80 inches. Rose, blue, gold, orchid and green plaids.
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Club and Community History Made at Home Exposition

Popular Demand Forces Club Women Hold Open Display for Extra Day

CLUB and community history was made in Pittsburgh last week when the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women held its homemakers' exposition. It is estimated that more than 12,000 persons attended the exposition, which was held open over Saturday in response to many requests from out-of-town. From the very first American home, an Indian tepee, to the last word in modern conveniences, everything pertaining to the home was shown in the vast display which the South Side Market House held and which overflowed into the Bingham Street Methodist Episcopal Church.

So much was there for the eye to behold that the visitor was more than a little bewildered. But whether it was in Sitting Bull's tepee or the colonial kitchen, the early nineteenth century bedroom, the model five-room cottage, modern to its last touch, the hall bedroom, or any one of the many other exhibits, every one who came found herself (or himself, for there were numbers of men who came to see what it was all about) interested and impressed in the exposition for itself as well as from the angle of achievement. For it was an achievement and gave concrete evidence of what can be accomplished by a band of purposeful women.

Dream Come True

To Mrs. John M. Phillips, chairman of the home department of the State Federation, must go unstinted praise for this dream come true. Under her leadership, the club women of the district labored with a determination and friction-free concentration that in only three months' time produced results that have stirred unexpected depths.

Outstanding in the exposition units was the home information center, or "Dream House," the ramshackle house which several different organizations made into a model dwelling and which is now to have permanence as a community center. The nursery and bedroom in this home are perhaps the most interesting. At a cost of $35, the Mothers Club of Carrick furnished an ivory and orchid bedroom that would please the most fastidious taste. The furniture, repainted by the women themselves, came from the Improvement of the Poor. What was once a hole in the wall is now an efficiency clothes press. The nursery is the juniors' contribution and is complete from the unbleached muslin window shades and embroidered curtains to a dainty little dressing box that was made from a cheese box.

The hall bedroom which the Duquesne Women's Civic Club furnished at a total cost of $28 was another idealistic exhibit, attractive and dainty as any woman's heart could desire. "Vosemary," the model cottage, was furnished by downtown firms. The attractions, too numerous to mention individually, all were advantageously displayed.

Rare Quilts Shown

The church housed a rare exhibit of old quilts in charge of the Baldwin Township Community Club, a display of early American glass which the Lawrence County women brought, an exhibit of arts and crafts in charge of Mrs. Samuel E. Diescher, and the Woman's Historical Society's exhibit of miscellaneous articles, scarcely one of which was less than 100 years old, a mourner's bench, a velvet-lined sugar box, an Indian saddle, a "stove pipe" hat, century-old dresses and other odd and ancient things.

The presence of Mrs. John F. Sippel, national president of the club women, and Mrs. John A. Frick, state president, together with other notables in the club world, lent distinction to the opening day. As an added attraction there were daily cooking school programs and prizes for a variety of things.

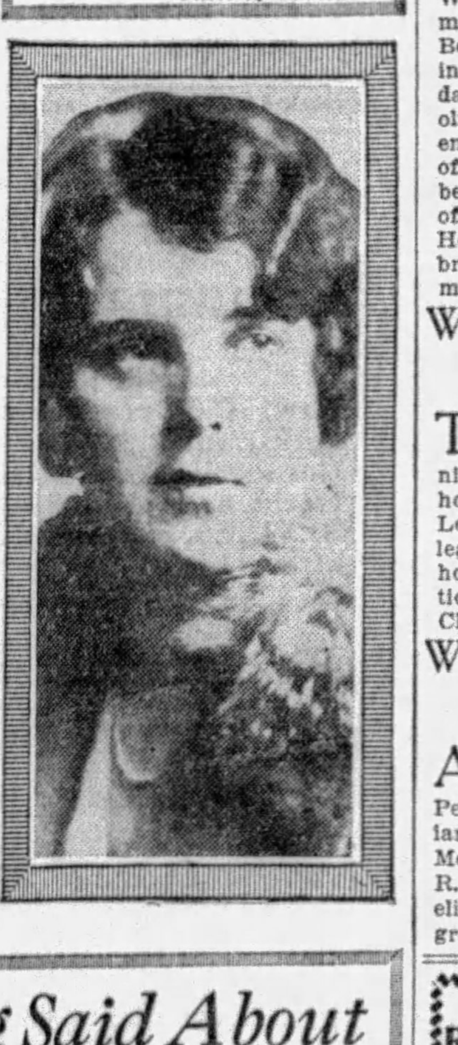
Thomas Blv. Girl Weds Thornburger

TUESDAY morning at 9:30 o'clock in Holy Rosary Catholic Church, the marriage of Miss Martha Hanlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew A. Hanlon, of Thomas boulevard, and James M. Daschbach, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Daschbach, of Thornburgh, was solemnized by the Rev. James O'D. Hanlon, brother of the bride. The bride wore white satin and her tulle veil was arranged in cap effect with duchess lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Rosemary Hanlon was her sister's maid of honor, appearing in beige crepe, and lace with a hat of chartreuse felt, and carrying a Dresden bouquet. Joseph Daschbach was his brother's best man and the ushers included Bertrand Daschbach, another brother; Albert Daschbach, a cousin; Frank McCaffrey, cousin of the bride, and Hubert Holland. A reception in the Hanlon home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Daschbach will make their home in Chicago after a trip.

Miss House Married to J. C. Dunlevy

THURSDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock in St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, the wedding of Miss Dorothea Anna House, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. House, of McPherson boulevard, and Jack Edmonds Dunlevy, of this city, took place, with the Rev. Dr. H. P. Eckhardt officiating. The bride wore a princess gown of ivory satin edged with embroidered tulle, and her hat was of tulle. She carried a shower of white roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Margaret E. House, was maid of honor, wearing jade green transparent velvet with a hat to match and carrying tea roses and larkspur. Stanley A. Hunt, of Syracuse, N. Y., was best man. After an eastern trip, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlevy will be at home in Melwood street.

MRS. VIOLA KARLSON BYRGERSON, will sing at the reception which the Congress of Clubs will give Friday in honor of its president, Mrs. Ralph W. Johnston.
Photo by Bachrach



Maryruth Schulte Married at Home

THE marriage of Miss Maryruth Schulte, of Highland place, Bellevue, and Irwin Sarver, of Perrysville Manor, was solemnized September 14 at 6:45 o'clock in the bride's home with only the immediate families and a few friends in attendance. Miss Katherine Schulte was her sister's maid of honor and Joseph Amon, of the North Side, was best man. Miss Lydia Mensemer, of Bellevue, played the wedding music. Mr. and Mrs. Sarver are taking a motor trip.

What's Being Said About Homemakers' Exposition

CONCERNING the homemakers' exposition which the home department of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women held last week on the South Side:

"The women of the world have always done things in tune with the times. The homemakers' exposition is the tune of this nation at this time."—Mrs. John F. Sippel, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs.

"The biggest project the State Federation has ever undertaken and one which will have its effect on the community life of the state."—Mrs. John A. Frick, president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

"The most constructive, worthwhile piece of club work in my experience."—Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, vice president of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women.

"It's educational value is beyond expression."—Miss Florence Dibert, former president of the State Federation and a vice president in the General Federation.

"I am so happy over the co-operation of the city with the women. Not one request, from washing windows to furnishing police service, has the city refused. I can't say enough for the way in which the authorities have caught the vision."—Mrs. John M. Phillips, general chairman of the exposition and chairman of the home department of the Federation.

"It's fine, it's great."—The policeman at the door.

—Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Clifford S. Hancock

Weddings and Engagements

MISS JEAN CHARLES WRIGHT, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Wright, of Harriet street, and James Edward McLean, son of Mr. and Mrs. James J. McLean, of Crafton, were married September 11 in the Wright home.

* * *

MISS ELMA LUCILLE HOLSINGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Holsinger, of Coraopolis, has chosen Saturday, October 12, as the date for her marriage to Elmer Gram Thompson, son of Dr. and Mrs. D. V. Thompson, of Coraopolis. The ceremony will be performed in the Coraopolis Methodist Episcopal Church by the Rev. C. A. Hartung, and will be followed by a reception in the Montour Heights Country Club. Miss Mildred Holsinger will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Thora Thompson and Miss Blanche Beck. Robert Thompson, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man and the ushers will include Russell Holsinger, Harold E. Harper, Samuel S. Hood and Charles Morgan.

* * *

THE engagement of Miss Frances M. Sisley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sisley, of Perryopolis, Pa., to J. Howard Shoup, of Fairmont, W. Va., formerly of Tidal, Pa., was announced yesterday at a bridge luncheon given in Harbaugh's Club, near Connellsville, by Mrs. Sisley. The wedding will take place October 9.

* * *

MR. AND MRS CLIFFORD STANLEY HANCOCK will make their home in Oregon avenue, Crafton, after their return from their wedding trip. Before her marriage on September 11, Mrs. Hancock was Miss Mary Louise Hoge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Ira Hoge, of Crafton.

* * *

MR. AND MRS. S. M. KINTNER, of Beechwood boulevard, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Mrs. Eleanor K. Harton, and George A. Constans, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Constans, of Oakmont, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at "Brookside Farm," near Valencia, the Kintner summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Constans sailed yesterday for a two months' trip to England and the Continent.

* * *

THE marriage of Miss Anna Jane Soderberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew William Soderberg, of Munhall, and Dr. Joseph A. Soffel, of this city, was solemnized on September 4.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Margaret Simpson Carnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carnes, of Crafton, and Louis Emerson Voight, son of Mrs. W. C. Voight, also of Crafton, took place September 10 in the First Presbyterian Church of Crafton.

* * *

THE wedding of Miss Ella Weaver, daughter of Mrs. Catherine H. Weaver, of Beechwood boulevard, and Charles E. Palmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Palmer, of Verona, took place Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Weaver home with the Rev. J. M. Thoburn officiating. The bride wore beige chiffon and tulle over flesh-tinted crepe and carried a shower of sweetheart roses and lilies of the valley. Her sister, Miss Anne M. Weaver, was maid of honor, appearing in orchid crepe and carrying a Dresden bouquet. U. G. Palmer, Jr., was his brother's best man. Miss Louise Woodburn played the wedding music and Mrs. Walter Weaver, Jr., of California, Pa., sang. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are taking a trip through New England and Canada and upon their return will be at home in the Kessler Apartments, McKeesport.

* * *

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the engagement of Miss Clara Eichelman, of Chautauqua street, North Side, to John J. Haggerty, of Philadelphia, formerly of this city.

* * *

MR. AND MRS GEORGE J. HERTEL, of Carrick, have made known the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anna Hertel, to Lawrence W. Hoffman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Hoffman, of Brighton road. No wedding date has been set.

—Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Joseph A. Soffel

—Photo by Trinity Court.
Mrs. James Edward McLean

THE engagement of Miss Eleanor Van Scoten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Van Scoten, of Avalon, and Edward Irving Bates, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Irving Bates, of Meadville, has been announced. The wedding will take place in the early spring.

* * *

MISS MILDRED VALERIA BROWN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brown, of Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, has chosen Saturday as the date for her marriage to Frank Goff Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, of Westmoreland avenue, Swissvale. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Second United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg by the Rev. Dr. T. D. Edgar. Miss Ivah Norris will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Clare Thum, Miss Virginia Thompson and Miss Florence Swan. Loyd Thompson is to be his brother's best man and the ushers will include Kenneth F. Brown, Duane S. Junker, Jack Hiller, Reginald Jocylen, Robert Redhead and Ralph Buterbaugh. A reception in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel will follow the ceremony.

* * *

MRS. E. L. MEADOWS, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Janet Meadows, and Wylie W. Welling, of Cumberland, Md., which was solemnized August 17.

* * *

A WEDDING late in the fall will terminate the engagement of Miss Mary Mossman and Richard Philip Shearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Shearman, of Jamestown, N. Y., which has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Mossman, of Oakmont.

* * *

MISS MARGARET GORMAN M'ARDLE, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. McArdle, of Bingham street, whose marriage to Rex Mansmann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Mansmann, of Orchard place, Knoxville, will be solemnized October 16 at 10 o'clock in St. Mary's of the Mount Catholic Church, will have Miss Dudy Corrigan for her haid of honor. Miss Mary McArdle, sister of the bride, will be junior maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Syrella Mansmann, Miss Agnes Hurney and Miss Clare Farrell, of Scranton. Ralph Fischer is to be best man and the ushers will include Raymond and Jerome Mansmann, brothers of the bridegroom, and William A. McArdle and Joseph A. McArdle, brothers of the bride. A breakfast in the McArdle home will follow the ceremony.

* * *

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen for the wedding of Miss Laura Merrick Darragh, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Hart Darragh, of New Brighton, and Paul LaTour McConnell, of Beaver. The ceremony will be performed at 3:45 o'clock in the First Presbyterian Church of New Brighton.

* * *

MRS. CLYDE L. FLOHR, of Munhall, has made known the marriage of her daughter, Miss Betty Flohr, and Charles H. Muldowney, of Homestead, which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock in St. Mary Magdalene's Catholic Church, Homestead. Mr. and Mrs. Muldowney are traveling in Canada and will be at home in the Buchanan Apartments, Mt. Lebanon, after October 1.

* * *

A WEDDING October 12 will terminate the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Niesley Young, of Avalon, and Arthur H. Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Stark, of Cleveland. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany, Bellevue, by the Rev. Dr. John Dows Hills.

* * *

A WEDDING on November 11 will terminate the engagement of Miss Mary Elizabeth McGowan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry James McGowan, of Prospect avenue, Ben Avon, and Charles Ross Luker, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ross Luker, of Home avenue, Bellevue.

—Photo by Parry.
Mrs. Louis E. Voigt

—Photo by Rembrandt.
Mrs. Wylie Welling

Couple Will Wed In Catholic Church

THE marriage of Miss Beatrice Hochendoner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hochendoner, of Warrington avenue, and Raymond Grehofsky, son of Mrs Bertha Grehofsky, of Mt. Washington, will be solemnized Tuesday morning in St. George's Catholic Church. Miss Lorena Hochendoner will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaid will be Miss Marie Grehofsky, sister of the bridegroom. Lawrence Hochendoner, of Cleveland, brother of the bride, is to be best man.

Women's Press Club To Honor Mrs. Love

THE Women's Press Club will give a dinner Wednesday night in the Woman's City Club, honoring Mrs. Madeline Young Love, a former president, who is leaving Pittsburgh to make her home in New York. Reservations are being taken at the City Club.

Women's Medical Auxiliary to Meet

AT its opening meeting Tuesday afternoon in the William Penn hotel, the Woman's Auxiliary to the Allegheny County Medical Society will hear Dr. R. R. Snowden speak and Mrs. Othelia Averman Vogel give a program of piano numbers.

East End Girl Weds J. P. Phifer

THE marriage of Miss Ruth Romayne Beerbower, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Beerbower, of Thomas boulevard, and John Philip Phifer, of Wilkinsburg, was solemnized Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the bride's home by the Rev. Dr. George Taylor, Jr., pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg. The bride wore ivory satin and her tulle veil was held with a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms. She carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Ethel Beerbower, as her sister's maid of honor, appeared in blue satin, while transparent velvet frocks in coral and orchid were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Mary Louise Beerbower, another sister, and Miss Alice Beatty, of Crafton. They carried fall flowers. J. Bernard Phifer was his brother's best man and two other brothers, C. G. Phifer and H. E. Phifer, were ushers. A reception and dinner followed the ceremony, and later, Mr. and Mrs. Phifer left for an eastern motor trip.

Pittsburgh Woman Honored at Butler

MISS ELVIRA BLEADINGHISER, president of the Quota Club, of Pittsburgh, was guest of honor and speaker at the annual dinner of the Butler Quota Club Tuesday evening when Quotarians from several surrounding towns were present. Miss Bleadinghiser was accompanied to Butler by a number of her own club members, including Miss Anne Adams, Miss Ella Fleming, Miss Mary Purman, Miss Anne Smith and Miss Louise DeHaven and Miss Eloise Yorke, president of the Washington Quota Club. Dr. Henry Rolf Brown, medical director of the United States Veterans' Hospital at Aspinwall, will be speaker at the Pittsburgh club's dinner in the Congress of Clubs tomorrow evening.

President's Day Set By Oakland Club

THE Oakland Woman's Club, which will open its season October 4, will observe president's day October 18. The semimonthly meetings of the organization will be held as usual in the Hotel Schenley and will close in June with the annual outing. On May 16, a reception for new members will be in charge of the social and general entertainment committees.

Young People's Club To Hold Swim Party

THE Young People's Club of Pittsburgh will have a swimming party Wednesday evening at the Pittsburgh Natatorium from 9:30 until 11.

The following members will serve as the committee: E. Graycee Breinig, Dorothy DuCoeur, Jane Hillgrove, Helen Kreiger, Mary McEntee, Johanna K. Miller, Alice Snyder and Ethel Whitlinger.

American Art Taste Proved Great Despite Intellectual Carping

By WILLIAM B. M'CORMICK
Universal Service Art Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

AT a recent art luncheon, where a certain amount of talk unrelated to the subject on hand became one of the inevitabilities, one of the airs that breathed o'er this Eden included some remarks about the art tastes of the American people and the holding of the American people as responsible for the general deplorable state of art in this country—from the viewpoint of this particular intellectual.

This commonplace is one of the abiding faiths of our art intellectuals. Since the American people have no opportunity to answer them, except in a manner these intellectuals neither examine nor understand, their statements continue to reverberate within the confines of hotel dining-rooms, or such places or private assembly, to the apparent satisfaction of the "sympathetic."

But are we so deplorably behind the times in our art predilections? Do we fail to take advantage of those offered us through museums, exhibitions, lectures, the mass of printed matter relating to the representative arts turned out by the country's newspapers, magazines and books? Prof. Brander Matthews once told me that popular taste was 150 years ahead of critical taste, presenting two classical arguments to prove his statement. And although he startled me at the moment, I have grown to believe he was right.

Hold to Old Gods

Surely no one can watch the change of opinions among the more exalted critics and the experts regarding the authorship of paintings and sculptures, the equally alternating tastes of "fashions" in art, without having suspicions that there must be something thoroughly unsound in all this unstable fluctuation among the art pundits and the devotees of fashion in art. And, meanwhile, the great mass of the people hold to the old gods and gradually defy contemporary ones despite the devil's advocating of the intellectuals.

The manager of the art section of a department store conceived the idea of having a group of young American artists design Christmas cards for the exclusive use of this shop. They were wood blocks for the most part and bore no relation to the conventional trade Christmas cards nor to the more selective ones on sale in art museums. Out of the hurly-burly of that great department store there were a sufficient number of the "American people" with taste enough to buy 25,000 of these really artistic cards. On the other hand, one of our museums sold only about 2,000 of its cards in the same period. Moreover, the department store's cards were not advertised. The museum's were.

Statistics of attendance at art museums form another one of these illuminations as to the taste of the "American people." The last figures I recall for Los Angeles were that out of a population of 1,250,000 about 750,000 visit its museums annually, while San Francisco has an average yearly attendance in its museums of upwards of 500,000. The Chicago Art Museum and the Metropolitan Museum of Art each attract approximately 1,200,000 persons annually. These two museums surpass in annual attendance both the Louvre in Paris and the National Gallery in London.

Interest Not Lacking

Nor are the "American people" lacking in interest in, and evidences of taste for, the latest things in modernism. The special summer exhibition in the Metropolitan Museum of Art was devoted to the very last word in interior decoration, and its related objects, in the modernistic style. The figures for attendance at this show broke all the records of past special summer exhibitions in that institution.

That this American industrial art show became a summer exhibition was solely due to the enormous interest the "American people" showed in it. Originally scheduled to close on March 24, after opening on February 12, the display was continued until September 2, during which time 166,997 persons visited it.

Comparing this with the exhibition of Swedish contemporary decorative arts, which lasted 63 days, the attendance was 111,744 against 72,319 for the Swedish show.

To have to extend an exhibition of native art for five months beyond the original term to satisfy the desire of the "American people" to see it is, I believe, a record unparalleled in the history of our art museums, if it can be matched anywhere in the world. Being snooty about the art tastes of the "American people" is, like pretty much all snootiness, a reflection on the critic rather than on the criticised.

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With the purchase of a Steinway the piano problem is settled for a lifetime
C. C. MELLOR COMPANY
604 Wood St.

SPECIAL SALE AT PAULSON'S
Closing Out of Women's Department
Our Women's Department is to be definitely and permanently discontinued. The space it occupies is needed for Men's Wear. Carpenters will begin remodeling in a few days. In the meantime all Women's Apparel must be disposed of.
Final price reductions will be in effect this week—
There are many fine Fur-trimmed Fall Coats, priced regularly at $95 to $225, to be sold at $55 to $75.
Wonderful Sports Suits and Coats, regularly priced $50 to $145, to be sold at $25 and $35.
Other smartly stylish items, including Sports Dresses, Hats and Sweaters, to be sold at similarly low prices.
The opportunity is unusual, but will pass quickly. Early choosing is suggested.
PAULSON BROS. CO., 515 Wood St.
(93 Years on Wood Street)

FUR COATS RELINED $5
With Any Lining With Your Order
FURS Made into Neckpiece or Chokers $2.50 up
FUR COATS CLEANED low as $2.50
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$4
Complete
We specialize in Permanent Waving and do no other beauty work. You are invited to come in and see the beautiful waves given by our operators.
Larue Permanent Wave System
Third Floor, Clark Building. Phone, GRant 8664
Immediate Service With or Without Appointment.

Duplicate Bridge Must Be Mastered Before You Can Hope to Be Champion

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS,
Sun-Telegraph Bridge Expert.

THE bridge player who does not know how to play duplicate bridge will never become a champion, while on the other hand, the one who has mastered this form of bridge has at least laid the most essential foundation for becoming one.

Duplicate Bridge, often called the game for champions, is generally considered the most conclusive form of bridge in the whole bridge family, because in playing your cards the element of luck is practically reduced to a minimum, and the better players, at least for that occasion, are bound to win.

As many bridge players have never played that game, many more have never seen it played, and a very large number perhaps only know it by its name, they may be interested in becoming familiar with its more salient features.

As the name implies, this form of bridge is played in duplicate, that is to say, the same hands which are first (originally) played by one side are afterwards played (in duplicate) by the other side. In other words, the same hands which are originally played by North and South are afterwards played by East and West, and the hands originally played by East and West are afterwards played by North and South.

Duplicate Bridge is played with boards, trays or other containers which may be obtained in sets of four, eight, 12, 16 or up to 24. Each one of these boards has four partitions, which are used for the purpose of depositing the hands dealt to and played by the four respective players. On the upper side of the board there is also marked an arrow and the word dealer, while on the lower side of each board is numbered 1, 2, 3 and so on.

Use 12 Boards

If you wish to play Duplicate Bridge, you first decide upon the number of boards the match is to take—four, eight, 12, etc. A match with four boards only is rarely played, because the player with an exceptional memory has the advantage in that game of remembering the different hands. Four players who would like to play Duplicate will find that playing a set of 12 boards makes a nice match to be played at one sitting during one evening.

At the beginning of the match, the two sides are selected either through choice or by the draw, but the two partners for each side do not change during that match. You then take Board No. 1, place it in the center of the table with the arrow pointing in the direction which may be arbitrarily designated as North, and which remains North during the entire match. A standard pack of bridge cards is then handed to any one of the four players, who shuffles the deck, then allows it to be cut by one or all of the other players. The cards are then dealt one at a time to each player. When all 13 cards are dealt the cards are picked up by each person and the player who occupies the position where the board is marked "dealer" opens the auction. The auction is conducted the same as in the ordinary game of Auction, American or Contract Bridge, and after the contract is purchased by the highest bidder, he becomes declarer, and the player on his left makes the opening lead.

In making the opening lead, you place your card face upward in front of you, instead of laying it in the center of the table. The opening lead having been made, declarer's partner, the dummy, spreads his cards in the ordinary manner, after which his active participation in the game ceases, unless declarer should ask him to play a card which he, declarer, has designated. The dummy also places the card played from his hand before him, and so does the next player, as well as declarer, who plays last. All the cards to the first trick having now been played, the winner of that trick places his card, face down, in a vertical position before him. His partner also places his card in the same manner, while the two opponents place their respective cards before them, but horizontally instead of vertically. All 13 cards are then played in this manner, the winners placing their cards vertically and the losers horizontally. When all cards are played, the score is counted, for the purpose of which two score cards are provided, one for each side. Score cards for Duplicate Bridge differ from the ordinary kind. When both sides have marked the scores in that section of the score card marked "original," each player gathers the 13 cards of his or her hand together and inserts them in the pocket or opening on the board immediately in front of him or her.

Take New Board

This completes the original play of the first board, which is now laid aside and the second board is played for the second game in the same manner as before as to the deal, the cut, the bidding and so on. This procedure is carried on until the entire set of boards, each of which holds its own pack of cards, has been exhausted, the original play of the match has been completed, and the players now proceed to play the duplicate part of the match, which may be done in this manner: Instead of picking board No. 1 from the set of 12, you take one promiscuously from the lot, place it in the center of the table without looking at the number, point the arrow to the North position, after which the players move from their chairs to the next seat on their left. When all are seated, the players withdraw from the pockets, or opening in front of them, a set of 13 cards, and the player sitting where the board is marked dealer now opens the auction with the first bid or pass.

This procedure is carried on in a similar manner until all boards have been played and again the score is counted by both sides, but the figures for each board must be placed in the section of the score card marked "duplicate." After each side has added its total original as well as duplicate score, the side having the smaller score subtracts that figure from the higher score of the other side and the difference constitutes the figure by which the match has been won.

Although this may all sound very complicated while you are reading it, in reality the whole procedure is very simple, and after you have tried playing Duplicate Bridge once or twice, and you like to play the game mainly for the love of its thrills, its surprises and its fascinations, you will prefer it to any other form of bridge, because the luck of the deal is absolutely eliminated. You get to play the same cards your opponents have and vice versa.

Here is a deal that was played at the national bridge tournament in Chicago by four of the most prominent players in this country, and the hands, the bidding and the play are presented because they may be of interest to the reader who likes to see how champions bid their hands and play their cards. The players were Richards, North; Mueller, East; Lightner, South, and Kastriner, West. West was the dealer and opened the auction.

Tournament Hand

North—Richards.
Spades—5, 3, 2.
Hearts—K, Q, 10, 6, 5, 2.
Diamonds—J, 4.
Clubs—J, 10.

East—Mueller.
Spades—Q, J, 10, 8, 4.
Hearts—8.
Diamonds—A, Q, 10, 9, 2.
Clubs—A, 2.

West—Kastriner.
Spades—0.
Hearts—9, 4.
Diamonds—K, 8, 7, 6, 5, 3.
Clubs—Q, 9, 6, 5, 3.

South—Lightner.
Spades—A, K, 9, 7, 6.
Hearts—A, J, 7, 3.
Diamonds—0.
Clubs—K, 8, 7, 4.

THE AUCTION

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
West	Pass	Pass	3 D.	Pass	Pass	Pass	Pass
North	Pass	2 H.	Pass	Pass	Pass	5 H.	
East	1 S.	2 S.	Pass	4 D.	5 D.	Pass	
South	Dble	Dble	3 H.	4 H.	Pass	Pass	

North, having purchased the contract at five hearts, then played the hand as follows, East opening the lead with the ace of diamonds:

The Play

	East.	South.	West.	North.
1	A D	3 H	5 D	4 D
2	8 H	A H	5 H	2 H
3	9 D	7 H	9 H	K H
4	A C	4 C	6 C	10 C
5	2 C	7 C	Q C	J C
6	10 D	J H	K D	J D
7	Q D	K C	5 C	5 S
8	4 S	A S	3 D	2 S
9	8 S	K S	7 D	3 S
10	10 S	8 C	9 C	5 H
11	J S	6 S	3 C	Q H
12	2 D	7 S	6 D	10 H
13	Q S	9 S	8 D	6 H
	1	6	1	5

The cards in black are trick winners.

North and South made five odd at hearts. Score 40 points for tricks, 125 for game, 50 for honors, total 215. You will notice if East had opened the play by leading the queen of spades the contract could have been set by two tricks.

Bridge Brevities

A copy of American Bridge will be mailed to any reader of this column who will send a stamped, self-addressed return envelope to the Bridge Editor, Sun-Telegraph.

* * *

In Duplicate Auction Bridge and in Duplicate American Bridge a game is won when declarer makes a contract score of 30 or more points. In Duplicate Contract Bridge the winning side has to make a contact score of 100 points or more to win a game.

* * *

When a hand contains a suit of at least six cards in that suit it is called a "freak" hand.

* * *

It is an interesting fact in bridge, revealed by experience and observation, that, when during a deal one player holds a "freak" hand, another player does the same.

* * *

A similar observation has been made regarding a "singleton." Whenever one player during a deal holds a singleton in a suit, it happens almost invariably that another player will hold a singleton in a different suit.

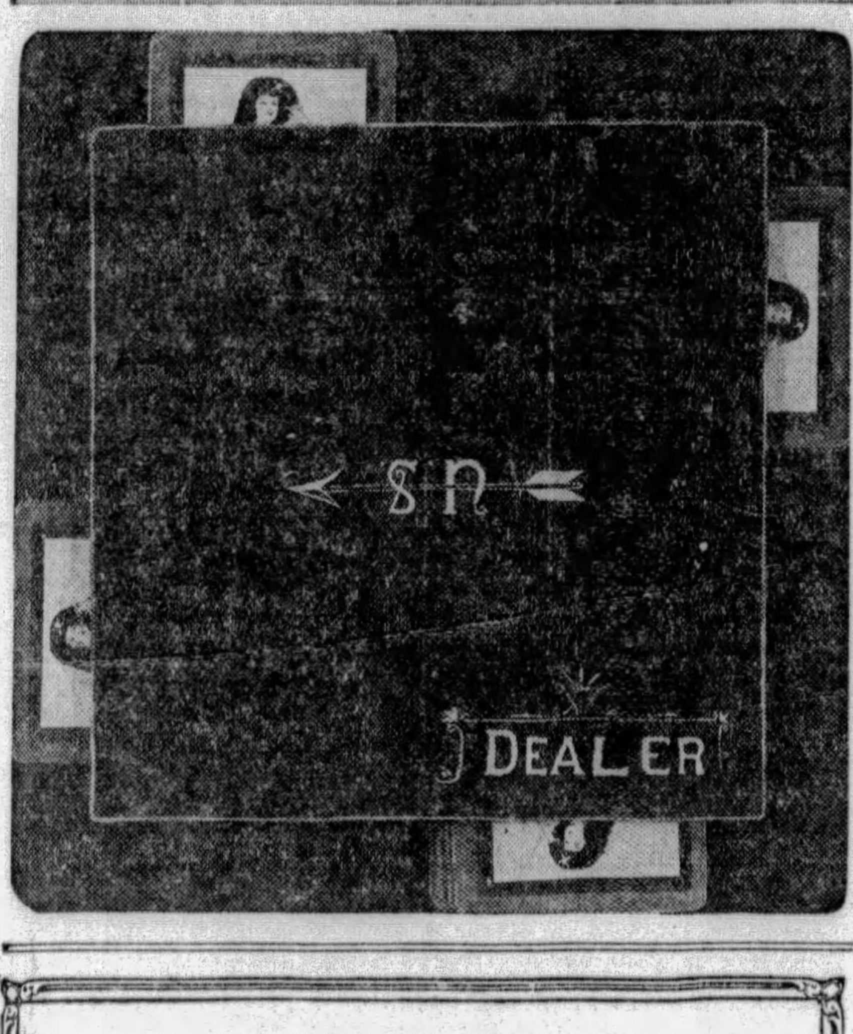
* * *

These facts are well worth remembering because they may often guide you in your bidding, but more especially in playing your hand.

* * *

As the duplicate form of bridge is played at all championship and other large tournaments, where the winner is awarded a trophy or a prize, American duplicate bridge is best adapted to such occasions because of its simplified scoring system, which saves a great deal of time and makes the task of the official scorer comparatively easy.

DUPLICATE BRIDGE BOARD



Hotels of Distinction
Unrivalled as to location. Distinguished throughout the World for their appointments and service.

PRESIDENT

MRS. J. C. SCHREINER is the new president of the Travellers' Club and will be honored with a reception Tuesday in the Congress of Clubs.

Photo by Stedeford.

(Advertisement)

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

THE number of businesses in the city that are devoted to the interests of children would seem to be in accord with a remark recently made by a statistician, that Americans spend more on their children than any other two nations in the world. I see children's toy shops, photographers, dentists, shoe shops, apparel shops scattered thickly through the shopping sections. One of the most attractive of these shops is the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, located at 3007 Jenkins Arcade. This lovely little place caters exclusively to children from infancy to six years; they carry the most exquisite and dainty apparel at prices that are usually far below the average. The service at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe is another inducement to shop there, for the women in charge have at their finger tips information on everything pertaining to the outfitting of babies and children. They are always happy to advise young mothers about layettes, or give a hint as to the style trend for older children.

. . . Brilliant Season

FROM hints I've been receiving, we're in for a brilliant social season this fall and winter. Some of the hints have come from McClements, the flower and fruit store on Wood Street. They're busily preparing for their fall opening, which will be some time during the first part of October, and it's going to be a gorgeous affair. I'd advise all debutantes to postpone their introduction to society until after McClements perfect their new ideas about decorations, corsages, table appointments, etc., because from what I can gather, they'll be quite modernistic and individual. In the meantime, don't overlook the fact McClements pack delightful gift baskets of flowers, fruits and candies.

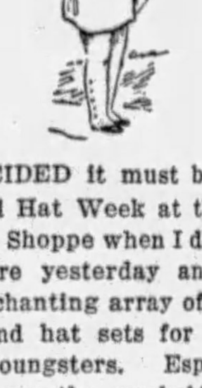
. . . Spots

A LEOPARD can't do anything about his complexion, he just has to put up with his spots—but you returning vacationists, with a spot here and a blemish there, can do something about it—you can use Milkfoam, the bleach-cleanser that has recently been put on the market. It washes away unsightly blemishes, pimples and blackheads. Muddy, oily skins respond to the healing astringent qualities in Milkfoam. It is a liquid, easier to use than the greasy cold creams and twice as beneficial to the skin. Ask for Milkfoam at Horne's, Kaufmann's, Dow's Drug Stores or Mayflower Drugs. Or, if you prefer, send $2.00 to Pedorcin Laboratories, 30 Irving Place, New York.

. . . Newest in Furs

EVERYWHERE I went last week I happened in on a discussion of the tendencies of that particular business. At Connolly's, of course, we discussed fur coat styles. The fur coats at Connolly's shop (third floor, 207 Fifth Ave.), are charmingly typical of the new styles. They are strikingly new; they flare, they have cuffs that creep up to the elbow, they have the jaunty single and double Johnny collars, and the becoming Queen Anne collar (that rolling mushroom effect that so regally frames the face). Every coat in Connolly's shop has been made within the last three months, and naturally were created in the last-minute mode. When buying at Connolly's, one buys not only beautiful furs, but the satisfaction insured by a record of years of sincere and honest dealing in the fur business.

. . . Washable Coats



I DECIDED it must be Coat and Hat Week at the Jay Kiddie Shoppe when I dropped in there yesterday and saw the enchanting array of smart coat and hat sets for babies and youngsters. Especially lovely are the washable sets of Kenwood blanketing, in white and pastel shades. One snowy bit of daintiness, embroidered in blue and pink rosebuds, with little bonnet to match, looked almost too sweet to be worn, but I'm told these coats come from successive launderings more soft and fluffy than before. Coats and hats for the older children come in navy blues, light blues, orchids, camel's hair tans, and all practical colors. Zipper and button leggings to match can also be had. This clever little shop for children from infancy to six is at 3007 Jenkins Arcade.

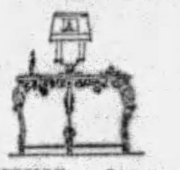
. . . Old Garnets

THE Little Shop Around the Corner has a most interesting collection of old garnets which they are displaying this week in one of the front cases. Included are necklaces, bracelets, earrings, finger rings, brooches and pins. You've no idea how richly beautiful the glowing red stones in their antique settings appear against a background of dark velvet. The prices of the jewels are unusually reasonable, some pieces being as low as $7.95. How stunning these old garnets would be worn with a claret red velvet gown, or a severely simple black velvet dinner dress. The Little Shop, which is at 217 Stanwix Street, ground floor Empire Building, adjoining Jenkins Arcade, is famous for its beautiful and unique jewelry, at moderate prices.

. . . Exclusive

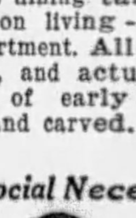
IN THE tremendous vogue which velvet is having, I've almost overlooked other important type frocks, the crepes and satins. However, that always-in-advance dress shop, MAXINE'S, at 408 Sixth Avenue, has scored in introducing a number of stunning frocks in black crepe and crepe satin, each one individual in designing, and of the best possible materials. Dresses featuring the shirred and draped side, uneven hemline, dipped back, the Princess bodice, swathed hip, etc., are being shown at this exclusive shop this week, and even if you're not in the market for a dress but want to get an idea of the afternoon and street frocks that will be worn this fall, visit Maxine's.

. . . Unusual Tables



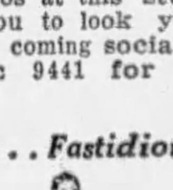
FURNISHING a home is the most fascinating thing in the world—even more so than accumulating a winter wardrobe. And it's a doubly fascinating proposition if conducted at Gilbert's, home of unusual furniture at 632 Smithfield Street. Tables, for instance—everyone knows that a table is meant for service, but it can be a decorative note as well if it be one of the carved oak or walnut tables from Gilbert's. There are tables and tabourets for all purposes—the low oval coffee table, the larger table for reading lamp and book ends near a comfortable chair, the long refectory table that can be used as a dining table in the combination living-dining room apartment. All quite inexpensive, and actual reproductions of early English pieces, hand carved.

. . . Social Necessity



IT is a certainty that the gorgeous velvet and moire evening gowns will not tolerate a rough, coarsened "vacation" skin, and folks are dashing around madly to find something that will refine and clear their complexions. One of the most effective as well as the most sensible methods is the Mask O' Uth facial given at the Stanley Wardell Studios, 207 Clark Bldg. It is not a mud pack, but a non-porous liquid massage that stimulates circulation, refining and clearing the skin by means of one's own blood (which is the only real skin food and tonic.) It leaves the skin petal-smooth and glowing with real color. A few Mask O' Uth facials and Hair-A-Gain shampoos at this studio will help you to look your best for the coming social season. Atlantic 9441 for appointment.

. . . Fastidious



FASTIDIOUS women will be happy to know about a new method of getting rid of superfluous hair. After a good bit of experimenting, a unique depilatory has been perfected by the chemists of Pedorcin Laboratories. It is both a bleach and a depilatory; it lightens the hair, making it unnoticeable, at the same time gently eliminating it. The hair it removes will leave no dark stubble, nor will it return quickly. This preparation removes the hair just as painlessly as the best of depilatories, and almost as quickly. If you're fussy about your appearance, you will surely want a bottle. Send $3.00 to Pedorcin Laboratories, 30 Irving Place, New York, asking for the Bleach Depilatory.

. . . Lingerie Sale

ONLY the more fortunate of us have as much silk lingerie as our hearts desire, but even we who must budget our incomes can indulge in a shopping orgy at the Myrtle Bennett Shop, if we drop in before the Summer Clearance sale is over. Miss Bennett has gathered up odds and ends of her summer stock and is selling them for the proverbial song. In the $1.00 group are beautiful crepe step-ins trimmed with fine lace, dainty French panties, silk corsettes, vests. Hand-made voile gowns in pastel shades, trimmed with rosebuds, 85¢. For $1.50 are heavy crepe teddies and step-ins, glove silk bloomers and combinations, rayon and crepe slips. The Bennett Shop is at 2002 Jenkins Arcade.

. . . Social Times

COLLEGE and high school girls enrolled at the Grace Martin Secretarial School are finding they are merely extending the good times they had in those schools, because a round of social affairs is anticipated as exciting and interesting as a debutante's season. Luncheons at the William Penn, dinner dances, lectures, small private parties in the big, bright "dome" reception room on the top floor of the Keenan Bldg., etc. And, along with these many social affairs goes the serious work of the school. Truly, a graduate of the Grace Martin School is well grounded in all things when she goes out into the business and social world. The next large class begins October 1st, so I advise enrolling at once. Catalog and literature will be sent upon request.

. . . From Europe

I SPENT a most delightful two hours yesterday in Reizenstein's, Pittsburgh's finest glass and china shop, at 625 Liberty Avenue. The place is filled to the brim with new and lovely things from all over the world — sparkling crystal from Belgium, Dresden figurines from France, glowing, colorful pottery from Holland. Just received from France, and worthy of a special visit, is the Lalique glassware displayed on the second floor, many pieces of which are almost a hundred years old. For more than seventy years, the firm of C. Reizenstein Sons has brought the beauties of Europe to Pittsburgh, in the spirit of true collectors. We know that whatever is beautiful, whatever is of the best, we'll find at Reizenstein's.

. . . No Duplicates

I ASKED Miss Edwards of the Edwards Gift Shop where she finds so many lovely and unusual things that apparently are not carried by any other shop or department store in the city, and she tells me she knows of many little around-the-corner shops of importers, collectors, etc., in New York, who do not sell to the retail trade, from whom she buys these articles. Of course, she never has more than two or three alike, and you can be assured of having something that cannot be duplicated here, if it comes from the Edwards Gift Shop, Room 250, 7th Avenue Hotel. French perfumes, evening bags, costume jewelry, bridge prizes, you'll find there at very moderate prices.

. . . Discovered

BEING vitally interested in clothes and styles, I "register" every smartly dressed girl who passes me on the street, and one day last week, after noticing that five who went by almost in succession were wearing an unusually good-looking dress oxford, I set out to find where it came from. Just as I suspected, it was a Parisian Bootery shoe, from the Hotel Roosevelt shop. A short vamp model, slender spike heel, tongueless and lacing high on the instep. It can be had in black and brown suede, black patent, kid and satin. The suedes are very attractive worn with velvet suits. Shoes at the Hotel Roosevelt Shop are $7 to $9; at the Wood Street shop, which carries the ultra footwear of Pittsburgh, they are $8.50, $10.00 and $12.50.

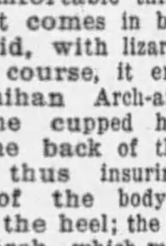
. . . A Testimonial

"I CAME to Mrs. Lasner because all my friends are talking of how wonderful she is," confided a socially prominent woman to me in Mrs. Lasner's studio at 615 Clark Building, recently. "I was skeptical at first, for I didn't see how a corset, regardless of how intricate its designing, could do such marvels for one's figure. But as soon as she looked at my figure, told me what was needed here and there, I knew she must be the genius my friends claim she is. And now—I cannot tell you how wonderful I feel in the corset she made for me. My carriage has improved, my hips have disappeared, I've lost those bulges of fat around my waist, and I want to say I consider Mrs. Lasner one of the most marvelous women I've ever known." Need I add to this testimonial to Pittsburgh's foremost corsetier?

. . . Walking Shoes

WHAT a zest to life these snappy autumn mornings, when the air (even in downtown Pittsburgh), is like wine. Walking is a delight days like these, if one's feet are comfortably shod. Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, have received a new walking shoe that is about the best looking as well as the most comfortable thing I've found. It comes in black or brown kid, with lizard trim, and, of course, it embodies the Menihan Arch-aid features—the cupped heel, in which the back of the foot nestles, thus insuring the weight of the body being borne by the heel; the snugly-gripped arch, which massages weakened muscles into health as one walks; the perfectly-fitting vamp—all of which mean Menihan Arch-aid shoes, which in turn mean smart styling and design. Sizes 2½ to 11, AAAAA to EEE.

. . . New Discoveries



WE were talking, M. Lichti and I, of the peak of perfection reached in permanent waving. Lichti remarked that new discoveries in this art are being made every day; he having learned several new pointers while attending the Convention of Hairdressers in Detroit last week. He tells me he has achieved a permanent that actually improves the hair while waving it—imparts a sheen and lustre, and leaves it with the vital, alive look that hair should have. I always knew, of course, that if better permanents were given, M. Lichti would give them, and it seems he's living up to my belief. Maison Frederic, which is at 207 Fifth Ave., is filled from early in the morning until closing time with those who would be both beautiful and individual.

. . . Beauty Culture

ALONG with other ways of beauty culture that are being "discovered" is that of the art of swimming. It is a most perfect exercise; thin people who swim put on flesh, and stout people reduce. Swimming will relieve the most severe case of nervousness, and bring pep that will make one more efficient as well as happy. Of course, you all know that the Pittsburgh Natatorium has one of the most beautiful as well as one of the most sanitary swimming pools in the world. Constantly flowing water from artesian wells, laboratory tested weekly. Water and dressing rooms are heated to a comfortable temperature, making swimming as much a pleasure during the winter as in summer. The Natatorium is open for women Tuesdays, Thursdays and Friday mornings, and expert instructors are always present.

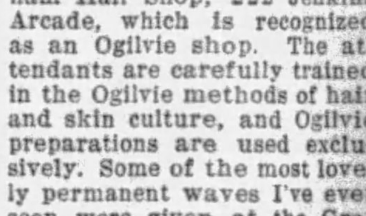
. . . Wise Women

GREAT commotion in the Smith household — Mr. Smith has decided to sell one of his cars, and can't find the certificate of title. By the time he can write to the State Department and have it reissued, he may lose his prospect. But Mrs. Smith saved the day. With a smile like the cat who swallowed the canary, she goes to the Union Savings Bank, in the Frick Building, and gets the certificate of title from her safe deposit box. "Wise woman," commends her husband, "Better take those receipts, the deed to the house, my insurance papers, and put them with your valuables." "I've already done it," smiled Mrs. Smith. "The box only costs $5.00 a year, and it is twice worth it to feel secure about valuable papers, jewels, etc."

. . . The Ogilvies

THOSE using the OGILVIE SISTERS' preparations or receiving their treatments may rest assured it is the same as though under the personal supervision of the Ogilvies, for all their products are made in their own laboratories, and tested by them personally. Especially is this true if one patronizes the Graham Hair Shop, 222 Jenkins Arcade, which is recognized as an Ogilvie shop. The attendants are carefully trained in the Ogilvie methods of hair and skin culture, and Ogilvie preparations are used exclusively. Some of the most lovely permanent waves I've ever seen were given at the Graham Shop on hair which was restored to health by the Ogilvie treatments; and their facials are veritable fountains of youth. For the particular I'm suggesting the Graham Shop, Atlantic 8392.

. . . Women Motorists



THEY'VE thought of everything, those designers of Lincoln motor cars. I won't go into details, but I've driven the new Lincoln, and the sensation was more like flying than motoring. The car just flows along the road. You shift gears and the car purrs like a stroked cat. No other sound. I believe even a beginner, yanking at the gears and slamming around generally, couldn't get the Lincoln to jerk. Put the brakes on suddenly. The car stops instantly, but if you had your eyes shut, you'd hardly know it. There's no sound and no shock. To my mind, there's no better car for the nervous woman driver than the Lincoln. Call the Lowe Motor Company, at 5124 Liberty Avenue, and have them bring one around for demonstration.

Madelon

Latin American Envoys Observe Their 'Fourths of July'

Capital Gay With Flags as Attaches Toast Liberators

By GEORGINA WASHINGTON
Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.

THIS last week in Washington has been, one might say, very, very Chile.

Also very Mexico, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Flags floating gaily from all embassy and legation staffs, toasts in Spanish, but not in Spain, elocuted over clinking glasses. Everybody happy.

For it so happens that this week contains the several Fourths of July of the countries heretofore set forth, and Fourths of July must be celebrated. Seventy-eight years ago this week the South and Central American children of fair Espanol decided they had been tied to mother's apron strings long enough. And just how important that decision was, Washington found out this week.

So far as the representatives of those countries in the Washington diplomatic set is concerned, they spread to the four corners of the country to do their celebrating.

For Chile, the ambassador, Senor Don Carlos Davilla, set out Tuesday for Schenectady, where he delivered a nation-wide radio address Wednesday night on the subject of Chilean and American relations.

Attend Dinner

The first secretary, Senor Don Oscar Viel, and the naval attache, Commander Juan Polich, hied themselves to New York to attend a dinner given there by the Chilean consul general. And with Military Attache and Senora de Galenq in Paris, the flag was about all that was left at the embassy here to give hint of the occasion.

So, too, with Mexico. Ambassador and Senora de Tellez, to be sure, gave a dinner in honor of the Mexican independence day Sunday night, which would have been very nice but for the fact that Sunday wasn't the anniversary. Monday was. And on Monday both were out of town, no one knowing apparently where.

Meanwhile, in another branch of the diplomatic corps, Washington was discussing the honoring of an old friend, who, according to dispatches, has just been entrusted with one of the most difficult posts of diplomatic service. It is Sadao Saburi, who served long here as counsellor of the Japanese embassy in past days.

Envoy to U. S.

Indeed, Mr. Saburi held that important post here at the time of the Washington conference on the limitation of armaments, and the excitement he saw even in those days is hardly comparable to what he may expect at any time now. He has been declared persona grata by the present Nationalist government of China, and goes to take up his post as ambassador to Nanking immediately.

The French embassy staff began to regather this week for the winter, the most important return being that of Brig. Gen. Raymond Casanave, who arrived Thursday after a summer leave of absence in his native country.

The Princess de Ligne, wife of the Belgian ambassador, and their daughter, Princess Antoinette de Ligne, returned to Washington early in the week to attend the wedding of Miss Helena Lodge to M. Edouard de Streel, first secretary of the embassy, but returned Wednesday to Gibson Island, where they have a cottage for the summer. The ambassador is now in New York for a short business trip.

Hospital Club Plans Luncheon, Card Party

A LUNCHEON, business session and card party tomorrow in the home of Mrs. J. P. Donaldson will open the season for the Home and Hospital Club, of Bellevue. Mrs. Lee Newsome and Mrs. C. A. Elliott are assistant hostesses. Mrs. F. J. Riebel, who will be hostess for the president's day tea, October 8, will have Mrs. E. J. Ladley and her ways and means committee as aides.

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ATlantic 5494

GOING TO SCHOOL

MISS MARTHA MITCHELL YOST, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter M. Yost, of Irwin drive, Sewickley, will be a pupil at Miss Porter's School, Farmington, this winter. Photo by Trinity Court

West View Girl Bride; Off to East

MR. AND MRS. E. A. SMITH, of Frankfort avenue, West View, have made known the marriage of their daughter, Miss Esther Mary Smith, and Nathaniel H. McCartney, son of Mrs. Jennie McCartney, of Orchard avenue, Bellevue, which was solemnized Wednesday at noon in the West View Presbyterian Church by the Rev. E. A. Culley. The bride wore blue transparent velvet with a hat to match and carried yellow roses. Her sister, Miss Violet Smith, as maid of honor, appeared in green velvet with a hat to correspond, and carried pink roses. Stanley Lees, of the North Side, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. McCartney are motoring in the East and will be at home in Cornell avenue, West View, after October 15.

Margaret E. Beers Weds Donald Kenny

ANNOUNCEMENT is made of the marriage of Miss Margaret Eleanor Beers, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Beers, of Nobles lane, Carrick, and Donald Kenny, of Warren, Pa., which was solemnized Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Basil's Catholic Church. The bride wore white satin with a white hat, and she carried white roses, orange blossoms and myrtle. Her sister, Mrs. Norman W. Morgan, was matron of honor, appearing in pale pink chiffon with hat to match and carrying pink roses. Mr. Morgan was best man. A breakfast in the Beers home followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Kenny are motoring in the East and after October 1 will be at home in Harwood street.

Patrol Girls Plan Corn Roast, Dance

THE Patrol Girls of Allah Court, L. O. S., will hold a corn roast and dance Tuesday night at the bear cabin, Riverview Park. Mrs. Jennie Collins heads the committee in charge. Supper will be served at 6:30 o'clock.

Card Party Planned By Eastern Star

CRAFTON CHAPTER No. 79, O. E. S., will give a bridge and "50" party in the chapter rooms in Noble avenue Tuesday night. Mrs. Edith B. Hess is worthy matron.

Rose Chapter Card Series to Start

ROSE CHAPTER No. 92, O. E. S., will hold the first in its second series of card parties Thursday afternoon in Oppenheim-Collins' auditorium.

'Tweedy' Mode a Hit With '29 Collegians; Undies Gayly Colored

By PEARL GROSS

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

SMART collegiennes demand a certain type of clothes which the shops are having no trouble at all in supplying this semester.

The present "tweedy" mode, along with all the other soft, uncrushable fabrics, is just what the young ladies like to take along for the next six months' curriculum of prom-dancing, athletics and book-learnin'.

A fur-lined tweed coat is the indispensable item of the modern college girl's budget. This is of fine, soft tweed in blue or brown mixtures, with a full fur lining. No need to have a raccoon sports coat with one of these. They're reasonably priced, too, at $55 right on Fifth avenue.

Tweed Jacket, Too

There must be a place for a tweed jacket suit in the collegienne's wardrobe. These suits are just the thing to wear to classes all day long, and with them one wears a ruffly crepe silk blouse. Jersey jacket suits (good ones are selling for the inexpensive amount of $16.75) are being shown in all the new autumn-leaf colors, and they are adorable.

Fine soleil hats with the raised brow-line, rakish tams of velvet and knitted worsteds, satin berets and felt hats with a small, floppy brim shading the eyes—all are just the thing to fold up in the wardrobe trunk. And the gorgeous part about the chapeaux nowadays is that they come out of the trunk as fresh looking as they went in. No need to add about the practicability of women's clothes this fall.

Gayly-Colored Undies

Underwear is beautifully tailored and this year it is good taste as well as good form to buy gayly colored undies.

Jersey and coverts are being sponsored as the nicest fabrics for daytime occasions. Every college girl will want one of the new woolens, which are severely tailored for sports wear. Most of them are made into one-piece frocks and coat frocks. They are embellished with jaunty bow knots and intriguing little pockets. Some of them lace up at the V-neckline with a bright ribbon. Others sport the high waistline and lots of pleats around the skirt.

For the tea and party hour at school an assortment of the smartest crepe silk frocks are offered. Are silk crepe dresses outdoing transparent velvet? It seems so.

Anyway, don't think that all hemlines must droop sideways or flare for a dress to look smartly stylish. This in spite of the fact that the straight hemline is "out." No, the hemline can be just as primly even all the way 'round and still be fashionable. This is evidenced by a group of silk crepe frocks in black and the new fall shades, which have just been imported from the Rue De La Paix.

Green for Evening

To illustrate, one of the newest silk crepe models for daytime wear has an egg-shaped neckline, and a yoke skirt from which depends a series of straight pleats all the way around the skirt.

Green is recommended for evening wear. College girls prefer bright clothes for formal hours as a relief from the tedium of practical browns and blues of the school hour. Then a green lace frock comes to the fore, such as is introduced by Worth. This has a tight bodice, high waistline and wonder of wonders, the long full skirt falls over tight-fitting knickers which come below the knees and is proving a very successful innovation in the fashion world!

Another "pantaloon" gown brought forward by Worth is a black lace creation which has tight-fitting knickers and a panel in the back which fits the figure snugly to the knees. The lines of the very long skirt continue this narrow silhouette.

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Pitt Man to Address Regent Square Club

"THE DUAL ASPECT OF LANGUAGE" is the subject upon which Dr. J. F. L. Raschen, of the University of Pittsburgh, will speak on October 15 when the Regent Square Woman's Club observes its president's day. On the club's calendar for the remainder of the year are: Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, speaking on "The Off-Color Magazine"; a children's Christmas party; a musicale; evening meeting for club husbands; "How We Procure Food," by C. H. Lehman; closed program, H. B. Yardum's talk on "Oriental Rugs" and the closing luncheon at the Stanton Heights Golf Club.

Beechview Women Hold Reception

MRS. FRED MADEABACH, president of the Beechview Women's Civic Club, shared honors with her officers at the reception which the club gave Tuesday afternoon in the clubhouse. The program which followed the president's address and which was in charge of Mrs. S. R. Palmer, included piano solos by Dorothy Morse; violin selections by Marie Kleyle, accompanied by Dorothy Spreen; vocal solos by Mrs. A. J. Rober; readings by Anna McMillan Watkins, and a duet by Mrs. George Stevenson and Mrs. Mary Smith.

Cot Club to Hold Benefit Card Party

MRS. WILLIAM N. BURT, Jr., is general chairman for the benefit bridge which the Edgewood Cot Club will give October 18, in the Edgewood Community Club. Departing from its custom of holding a bazar to finance its philanthropies, the club will maintain the atmosphere of the bazar by selling foodstuffs and candy in conjunction with the bridge.

Drama League Opens Season Here Monday

THE Pittsburgh Drama League will begin its season Monday, three weeks later than usual. The first number of the "Drama League Review," which is published weekly, will contain an article by Chester B. Story, incoming president, on the plans for the year and the reorganization of the league. It will also contain a forecast of the dramas of the year written by Elmer Kenyon, honorary president of the local league, who is now in Washington, D. C., as lecturer for the New York Theater Guild.

Benefit Sponsored By Montefiore Aid

AN article of bed linen, a Turkish towel, a pair of stockings, socks or shoes or a sweater will constitute admission to the Palestine benefit entertainment which the Montefiore Aid Society will sponsor next Sunday night in the Pitt Theater.

Ruth Grove Married in Home Rite

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made by Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Grove, of Wilkinsburg, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ruth Grove, and Harry F. McKee, son of Mrs. J. H. McKee, of Carnegie, which was solemnized Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Grove home by the Rev. J. F. Heckert, of McKeesport, who officiated at the wedding of the bride's parents 23 years ago. The bride wore powder blue transparent velvet trimmed with deep cream lace. A supper followed the ceremony and afterwards, Mr. and Mrs. McKee left for a short motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley. They will be at home after October 1 in Boquet street, Carnegie.

Carnegie Monday Club Season Opens

MRS. J. R. HAUDENSHIELD will be hostess for tomorrow's meeting of the Carnegie Monday Club with which the season will be inaugurated. In their study of South America this year, the members will take up the prehistoric races, the peoples of the continent, the important countries and their cities, mountains, climate and scenery, family and social life, and many other phases of the subject. The club will observe president's day October 21 and will close the year June 2.

Church Groups Meet October 9

IN CO-OPERATION with the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Allegheny County and the Women's Department of the Council of Churches, the first fall meeting of the Allegheny County Union Missionary Association will be held October 9 in the Downtown Y. M. C. A.

Mary Phelan Is Bride of Minnesotan

THE marriage of Miss Mary Phelan, daughter of Mrs. William Daly Phelan, of Washington, D. C., formerly of Pittsburgh, and Willard Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Arthur Carlson, of Austin, Minn., was solemnized Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Phelan home. The bride, who was given away by her brother, William Daly Phelan, Jr., appeared in white tulle fashioned on colonial lines, with a veil of tulle and rose point lace, and she carried a shower of white roses. Miss Janet Hall, as maid of honor, appeared in peach taffeta touched with green, and carried butterfly roses. Charles B. McInnis was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Carlson will be at home in New York after a motor trip through New England.

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Connellsville—Radio Service Co., 135 S. Pittsburgh St.
Donora—H. S. Rhodes, 607 Thompson Ave.
Charles Rubis, McCrea Ave.
Dormont—Seidel Electric Co., 2891 W. Liberty Ave.
East Pittsburgh—Linc-Hi-Wa Furniture Co., 99 Braddock Ave.
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Ford City—Peoples Furniture Co.
Greensburg—Stewart Electric Shop, 12 E. Otterman St.
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Jeannette—Aarons Furniture Co.
Johnsonburg—St. Mary's Electric Co.
Johnstown—City Electric Corp.
Nathan's Dept. Store
Swanks Co.
Isaac Zeff
Latrobe—W. McCulloughs, 345 Main St.
Lowber—Kendall Speer Co.
Manor—J. R. Sowash
McKeesport—Famous Dept. Store, Fifth and Market
McKees Rocks—McKees Rocks Furniture Co., 422 Chartiers Ave.
Meadville—Meadville Electric Supply
J. H. Nunn, 908 Water St.
Monessen—Fair Furniture Co.
Monongahela City—Meyers & Meyers, Hardware
Mt. Pleasant—N. Simon, 121 E. Main
New Castle—C. A. Crowl Co., 337 E. Washington St.
New Kensington—Barker Bros.
Oakmont—Oakmont Radio Elec. Shop, 353 Delaware
Oil City—C. E. Blauser, Main St.
G. J. Veach Furniture Co., 232 Seneca St.
Pitcairn Salyard Hardware Co.
Punxsutawney—E. J. Baker
Sewickley—Hegner Hardware Co., 439 Beaver St.
Sharon—C. H. Yeager Co.
J. M. Willson & Son
Sharpsburg—Sharpsburg Electric Co., 608 Main St.
Somerset—Gallagher Electric Co.
St. Marys—St. Marys Electric Supply Co.
Tarentum—Stockdale Hardware Co.
Tionesta—S. S. Sigworth
Titusville—C. A. BrownMusic Store, 142 W. Spring St.
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Turtle Creek—Model Home Furniture Co.
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Wheeling—Jos. Rhodabarger
Stone & Thomas

Pittsburgh Girls Aiding Aviation

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Hilliard, Mrs. Thomas Jones Hilliard, Mrs. George H. Love, Mrs. Raymond Ford Moreland, Mrs. Samuel Hartwell, Mrs. Erl C. B. Gould, Mrs. Richard Frick, Mrs. G. Faber Downey, Mrs. Cyrus Miller, Mrs. William Lloyd Standish III, Anna Knevals Childs, Lillian Rose, Anne Scott, Emily Frew and Lydia Irish.

Tea for Debutante

GETTING back to earth again, though, I do want to tell you about some more of the debutante parties. You know, of course, that Mrs. William Thaw, Jr., gave a tea dance yesterday at her Sewickley Heights home in honor of her granddaughter, Virginia Thaw, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Thaw III, of New York. Virginia will come out in New York this winter and, as I have told you before, seems destined to be one of Gotham's most popular debutantes. And yesterday's tea was given so that she might be introduced to Mrs. Thaw's Pittsburgh friends.

After the tea, Mrs. Thaw gave a small dinner at her home for the girls who are on the list of Pittsburgh debutantes this year.

Alexanders Plan Dinner

THE week just past has seen several parties added to the winter's list, one of them the dinner dance which the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Maitland Alexander will give on January 2 in the Pittsburgh Club. They will have as their guest of honor their debutante niece, Mary Franklin Robinson, daughter of the William Christopher Robinsons.

Mary Robinson will share honors with another debutante, Peggy Milligan, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Milligan, at a luncheon which Mrs. Frank Ward Severance, of Sewickley, will give on December 28. And just this last week, the first of the debutante parties, was given for Mary. Mr. and Mrs. Christian Ihmsen Shannon, of Sewickley, were the hosts, giving a dinner dance Tuesday night in the Allegheny Country Club. There were about 150 guests and the decorations consisted of fall flowers in yellow and orange. Mrs. Shannon wore a gown of green and silver brocade, while Mary appeared in salmon pink taffeta made with a tight bodice and full skirt. Mrs. Robinson was gowned in Nile green crepe.

Still another debutante party of the winter will be the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. John Crossan Dilworth, of Bennington avenue, will give on December 23 in the Pittsburgh Golf Club in honor of Elizabeth Curry and Emily Frew. After dinner, the guests will go on to the Milligan ball in the Pittsburgh Club.

A bit of news during the week, too, was the announcement of the date chosen for the debut of Mary Maccoun, daughter of the Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of North Braddock and Baltimore. Mary is going to make her bow down in Baltimore, where she is to spend the winter with her grandfather, Thomas Hughes. She will be presented at the first Monday German of the Bachelors' Cotillion on December 2.

Sara L. Gwinner Weds

ONE of the outstanding events of the week was the marriage of Sara Louise Gwinner, daughter of the Edward William Gwinners, of Fifth avenue, and Frederic Eaton Crispin, son of the Clarence Gearhart Crispins, of New York. This ceremony was performed on Wednesday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church, by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr.

Sara, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream satin and rose point lace made with a semi-circular flounce which fell to the floor in back, forming a short train. Her long tulle veil was held with a cap of rose point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Frederick Gwinner III, was the matron of honor and Laurie Tenny Klock, of Syracuse, N. Y., who is soon to marry Mr. Crispin's brother, Benjamin Crispin, was the maid of honor. They wore frocks of canary chiffon fashioned with deep collars edged with cocoa brown lace and uneven hem lines edged with the lace. The bridesmaids, Mary Barbara Shiras, Mrs. Gordon Fisher, Jr., Mrs. John Hayes Follansbee, all local girls, and Eleanor Gillespie, of Orange, N. J, appeared in pumpkin orange chiffon. They all wore brown velvet hats and carried bouquets of autumn flowers.

Benjamin Eaton Crispin was his brother's best man and the ushers were Frederick Gwinner III, Edward William Gwinner, Jr., James Oliver Flower and Gordon Fisher, Jr., all local men; T. Felton Wimberly, of Birmingham, Ala.; William W. Knapp, Jr., of Romulus, N. Y., and Roger Whitman, of Garden City, L. I.

There was a reception at the house after the ceremony, with fall flowers used in the decorations. Covers were laid for 82 at the bridal table. Mrs. Gwinner wore grape chiffon velvet trimmed with lace to match and a hat in the same shade, while Mrs. Crispin appeared in cypress green velvet with a hat to correspond.

The young Mr. and Mrs. Crispin are motoring in Syracuse, where they will be matron of honor and best man at the Klock-Crispin wedding on Wednesday. Later, they will be at home in New York.

To Fete Art Jury

OUR society folks always take a keen interest in the International Art Exhibit, and during the next few days quite a few affairs are going to be given for members of the jury of award and the American committee of selection. This group, you know, includes Wladyslaw Jarocki, of Cracow, Poland; Vivian Forbes, of London; Andre Dunoyer de Segonzac, of Chaville, France; Maurice Sterne, Leon Kroll, Charles Hopkinson, Felicie Waldo Howell, Guy Pene Du Bois and Guillaume Lerolle.

Tomorrow the jurors will be the luncheon guests of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Shaw at the Fox Chapel Golf Club, and after the jury meeting in the afternoon, Albert Lehman will entertain them at his home in the Schenley Apartments. In the evening, Homer Saint-Gaudens will give a stag dinner at the Pittsburgh Golf Club, while Mrs. Roy A. Hunt will entertain Miss Howell.

A luncheon will be given on Tuesday at the Pittsburgh Athletic Club at which the guests will meet members of the faculty of the College of Fine Arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology. And at the same time, Mrs. James D. Hailman will entertain for Miss Howell. At 4:30 o'clock tea will be served at F. F. Nicola's home in the Schenley Apartments, and Mr. and Mrs. William Frew will entertain the guests at 6 o'clock. In the evening, the director of fine arts and the fine arts committee will give the formal jury dinner in the Pittsburgh Golf Club. Later, the European jurors, accompanied by Mr. Saint-Gaudens and Mr. Lerolle, will leave for a visit to Washington, Philadelphia and New York.

BRIDAL PARTY IN ATTENDANCE AT M'MAHON-WIRTH WEDDING

MEMBERS of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth McMahon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. McMahon, of "Lombardy," Coraopolis Heights, and Russell Lee Wirth, which was solemnized September 7, include Mrs. Rogers Dudley McMahon, matron of honor; Miss Roma Wirth, maid of honor; Mrs. Van Lear Perry Shriver, Jr., Miss Suzanne Trimble, Miss Elizabeth Hazlett and Miss Marjorie Heather, bridesmaids; Daniel B. Curll, Jr., best man; and Alfred Best, Frederick Miller, Walter Zinn, Jr., Charles Wirth, Jr., William Adams and Rogers D. McMahon, ushers. Photo by Trinity Court

MRS. J. PIERRE VOGEL is chairman of program for the Tuesday Musical Club this season. Photo by Parry

Sewickley Flower Show

THE coming week will bring us the ninth annual flower show in Sewickley, and a great many Pittsburghers are planning to go down for it. The show will be held Thursday and Friday in Guildhall under the auspices of the Sewickley Horticultural Society and the Garden Clubs.

Taking an active interest in arranging the event are Mrs. Roy A. Hunt, who is president of the Garden Club of Allegheny County; Mrs. James P. McKinney, Jr., president of the Club of Little Gardens, and Mrs. Burdette Kirkendall, president of the Little Garden Club, of Sewickley.

Attendants at Wedding

PITTSBURGHERS are interested in some of the weddings which are set for this fall in other cities. For instance, Mrs. Graham McCargo and Mrs. John Jackson Bissell are to be among the attendants at the wedding of Elizabeth Judd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Young Judd, of Hartford. Conn., and Lester Beach Scheide, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cornell Scheide, which will take place on October 5 in St. John's Episcopal church of Hartford, with the Rev. William Thomas Hooper officiating. Mrs. John Harrison Whitfield of Hartford, will be matron of honor, and in addition to Mrs. McCargo and Mrs. Bissell, the bridesmaids will be Anita A. Dewing, Helen Jost, Meta Bunce, Mrs. Philip W. Scheide, Mrs. Winch W. Simpson and Mrs. J. Whitney Peterson, of New York; Mrs. Charles Edward Grafmueller, of Scarsdale, and Mrs. Roger Gratwick, of Buffalo.

To Wed in Gotham

ANOTHER wedding to take place out of town but one which involves a Pittsburgh girl is set for October 15 in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York. The bride will be Nancy Lea Paull, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Paull, of Stanton avenue, and she will marry Robert Baldwin Nation, son of the William H. Nations, of Muncie, Ind.

Patricia Pitt

Bellevue Couple Are Engaged

THE engagement of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Fisher to Thomas A. Miller, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Miller, of North Balph avenue, Bellevue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Fisher, of North Fremont avenue, Bellevue.

Rockefeller Heiress To Make Her Debut

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

on Broadway during the coming season, society in general has not as yet learned that Mrs. August Belmont, with the assistance of Harriet Ford, is responsible for an opus that was staged, semi-professionally, several weeks ago up in the ever-increasing artistic colony at Gloucester, Mass.

Before becoming the wife of the late "Augie" Belmont and possessing a listing in the "social register," Mrs. Belmont was one of America's foremost actresses and never will I forget the pleasant evening I spent in the theater long, long ago when Mrs. Belmont as Eleanor Robson was playing the slavey in "Merely Mary Ann."

From time to time Mrs. Belmont has received tempting offers to return to the footlights—all of which she has firmly, but politely, turned down. For, at the time of her marriage to Mr. Belmont, she promised that never again would she don grease paint and appear professionally.

The play mentioned above is the first real contact Mrs. Belmont has had with the theatrical profession since that memorable night, when she was playing "The Dawn of Tomorrow" over in the old Montauk Theater in Brooklyn, and, at the close of the performance called her fellow actors and actresses together on the stage and presented them to Mr. Belmont, announcing that she was to become his bride the following week.

Estate Story Wrong

It is safe to wager that no one was more surprised that the Princess Anita De Braganza when she read in several daily papers that her father, the late William Rhinelander Stewart's fortune was estimated at "between $25,000,000 and $50,000,000."

Just how such an erroneous report started is difficult to say. But there is not one word of truth in the tale. It is as unfounded as the statement in the same story that the Princess De Braganza "received $10,000,000 from the estate of her stepfather, the late James Henry Smith."

Those who know their society are cognizant of the fact that Anita, under the terms of "Silent" Smith's last will and testament, received exactly one-half million dollars.

Mr. Stewart, who died a fortnight ago, was a far from fabulously rich man. He probably had, at the most, a fortune of $2,000,000. A gentleman of the old school, he was deeply interested in Grace Church, down on Lower Broadway, and in 1924 compiled a highly interesting book on the history of the church at the request of the vestry. It took two years to complete the volume, of which only 1,500 copies were printed.

Recently the late Mr. Stewart's titled daughter (Anita's late husband was long known as the pretender to the throne of Portugal), has made a name for herself in the field of professional photography and it is now considered "the thing" for smart debutantes to be photographed by the Princess.

Club Opens New Season At Monaca

THE Monaca Woman's Club began its season Monday with the presentation of the gavel by Mrs. G. R. McClelland to the new president, Mrs. Paul E. Shroads. In the miscellaneous program, which has been arranged for the year, the members will have a fashion show, current events discussions, talks by Dr. J. D. Stevenson, Miss Susan Himmelwright, Mrs. Darius C. Moore, G. L. Stocking, the Rev. Dr. Carl Wallace Petty, Dr. L. M. Herrington and Anthony M. Goldberger, a club play, a debate on whether women should be active candidates for political office and other interesting items. Mrs. Shorads has on her staff Mrs. H. S. Malone and Mrs. McClelland, vice presidents; Miss Edna Lunger, recording secretary; Mrs. Robert Cain, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Alexander Bucsko, treasurer, and Mrs. George Ingraham, club reporter.

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Save These Valuable Candy Wrappers

The big crisp; crunchy peanut, chocolate and caramel bar. Always fresh, pure and healthful—5c.

Sugar and taffy and big crispy almonds—a mouth-wateringly delicious and pure candy—5c.

Chocolate butter cream and malted milk, rich and meltingly pure and wholesome—5c.

Butter cream nougat filled with crispy toasted almonds jacketed with two layers of cream and butter caramel—a chewy delight for—5c.

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$250 ATWATER KENT RADIO
Latest Screen Grid Model
(ALL ELECTRIC)

To be given FREE to the boy or girl sending in the largest number of Schutter Candy Bar wrappers before November 30th. Here's a chance for you to give mother and dad a real present! Or maybe you belong to a boys' or girls' club and you can win this radio for your club. And just think how easy! All you have to do is get all your friends, mother and dad, sister and brother, to help you save the wrappers from Old Nick, Bit O' Honey, Almond Chew and Schutter's Candy Bar!

3rd and 4th PRIZES
$60 Bicycles

Either boy's or girl's models. Latest design, ball bearing coaster brake, mud guards, electric headlight. The finest De Luxe Bicycle on the market, for the lucky boys or girls winning 3rd and 4th places.

5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th PRIZES, 5 Genuine jeweled movement Ollendorf Wrist Watches—10th PRIZE, $20 Gold Piece

AND! 10,000 FREE BOXES of Assorted Schutter Candy Bars. A full $1.20 box given to every boy or girl sending in 200 or more wrappers

HOW TO WIN

You have nothing to sell. No puzzles to solve. No special conditions or red tape. All you have to do is save wrappers from the four SCHUTTER'S 5c Candy Bars shown above and mail them to the address below. The boy or girl who sends us the most Schutter's Candy Bar wrappers wins the big prize. Second prize goes to the one with the second largest number of wrappers and so on. Contest closes November 30th.

Your family and friends will gladly help you. Everybody eats candy. So ask them to try these candy delights—Old Nick, Bit O' Honey, Almond Chew and Schutter's Bar, now on sale everywhere—and give you the wrappers. Every wrapper is a step toward a big prize, a real prize without any strings or conditions. So enroll now by sending in the lucky coupon at right with your name and address. It gives you extra credit for 25 wrappers right at the start.

Send In Coupon Today

Print your name and address plainly on the lucky enrollment coupon below and mail it in today. It will give you credit for 25 extra wrappers right at the start. You'll need them because this is a short contest. It closes November 30th. Prizes will be awarded December 1st.

LUCKY ENROLLMENT COUPON
SCHUTTER'S CANDY BAR CONTEST
25 FREE—Wrappers—FREE 25

Schutter Contest Editor, P. O. Box 1452, Pittsburgh.

Please enroll me for the big Wrapper Saving Contest. This coupon starts me off with credit for 25 extra Schutter's Candy Bar wrappers.

Name..

Address..

Print your name and address clearly and mail to the Contest Editor at once. Your name will be entered and you will get credit for 25 extra wrappers. Only one enrollment coupon per person will be accepted.

SPEAR'S DOLLAR SALE

MONDAY IS $15 DAY

$15 DAY

MONDAY IS $15 DAY

VALUES UP TO $39.50 FOR $15
in new, seasonable merchandise of quality and style!

Believe It or Not!

3-Piece Bed Outfit

What a value! Beautiful brown finish All-Metal Bed equipped with a 100% Cotton Mattress and a strong steel fabric Spring. May be had in all sizes! All three pieces tomorrow in a complete outfit for what you might expect to pay for the mattress alone.

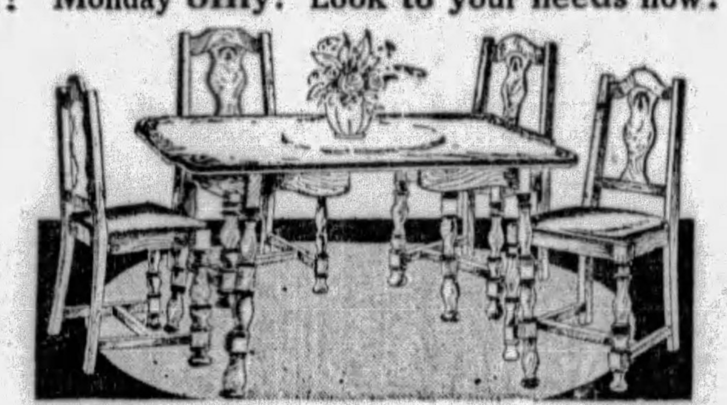
$15

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Even if you are not a regular Spear customer, these liberal Dollar Sale terms are open to you! $1 delivers any article you select; the balance in small divided payments!

$1 Delivers any Article

VALUES UP TO $39.50 FOR $15
in this demonstration of Spear's Greater-Value-Giving! Monday only! Look to your needs now!



Believe It or Not!

5-Piece SOLID Oak Colorful Breakfast Set

A $29.50 Breakfast Room Set for only $15! Perfect in every detail. SOLID OAK throughout, richly finished in grey-tone, green-tone or blue-tone with upholstered leatherette seat chairs and large drop-leaf table. Never before and perhaps never again will you have another opportunity to furnish your breakfast room or kitchen at such a tremendous saving!

$15

$1 Delivers—Both Spear Stores!

Believe It or Not!

$25 Diamond Ring and $3.50 Compact

$15

A $28.50 Jewelry ensemble! A stunning blue-white diamond ring and a gold-filled enameled compact with chain. Both for $15 tomorrow.

$1 Delivers!

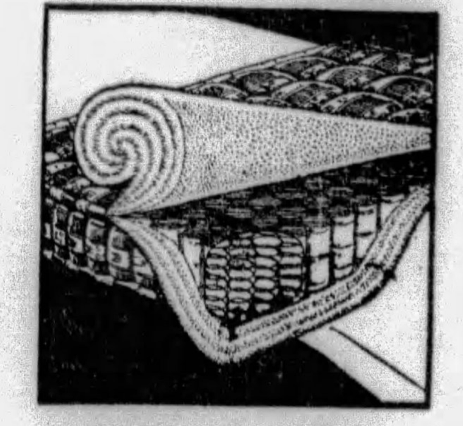
Believe It or Not!

2 $12.50 Lamps

$15

Save $10 on a fine pair of matched lamps. Two-Candle Junior with silk lighting cords, parchment shade and heavy metal base. Bridge lamp matches perfectly! A $25 value.

$1 Delivers!



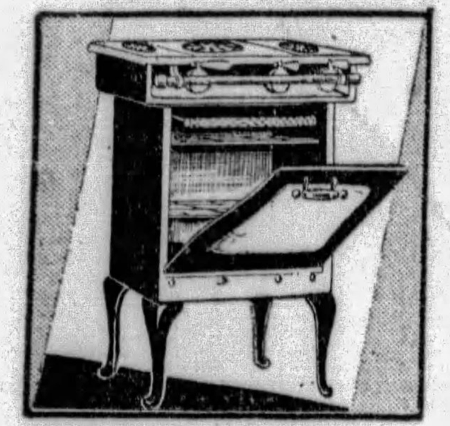
Believe It or Not!

$24.50 Mattress

$15

The finest kind of mattress comfort. Built of tiny coil springs, each wrapped separately in burlap and bedded in luxurious cotton. Any size. One day only.

$1 Delivers!



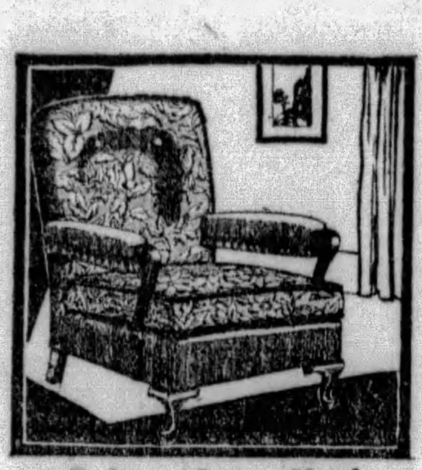
Believe It or Not!

Gas Rangette!

$15

A wonderful one-day special. This three-burner gas rangette is equipped with a broiler and is white enamel trimmed. They'll sell like hot cakes tomorrow.

$1 Delivers!



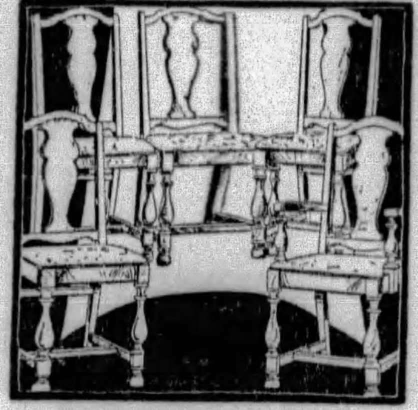
Believe It or Not!

$35 Cogswells

$15

Yes, the big, beautiful reversible cushion chair shown for $15. In tapestries, damasks, plain and figured velours. One day only at this record-breaking price.

$1 Delivers!



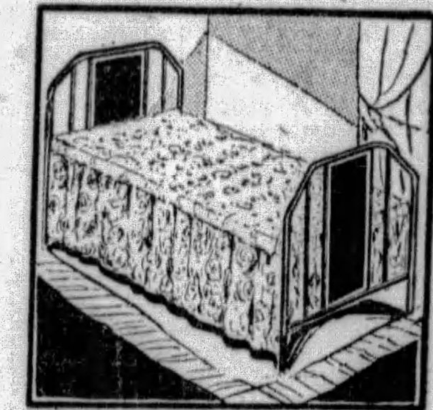
Believe It or Not!

Set of 6 Chairs

$15

Here's one of the greatest values in the sale. A complete dining set . . . host chair and five side chairs to match with leatherette upholstered seats. Walnut finish. $30 value!

$1 Delivers!



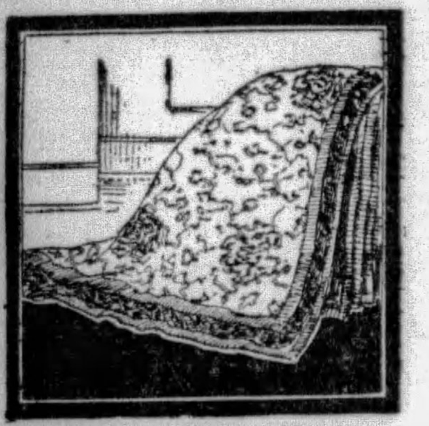
Believe It or Not!

$27.50 Day Bed

$15

Another astounding one-day value. A fine, big Day Bed that opens to double size, completely equipped, ready for use. You can't make them for $15. Tomorrow only!

$1 Delivers!



Believe It or Not!

$29 7.6x9 Rugs

$15

This bargain will keep the Rug Department busy all day long tomorrow! These are absolutely perfect 7.6x9 Seamless Velvets. Not more than two to a customer.

$1 Delivers!

Believe It or Not!

$24 Spool Bed

$15

Every woman will recognize this value. A beautiful wood Spool Bed in Mahogany, Maple or Walnut finish. Never before sold at this low price. Any size. Tomorrow only.

$1 Delivers!

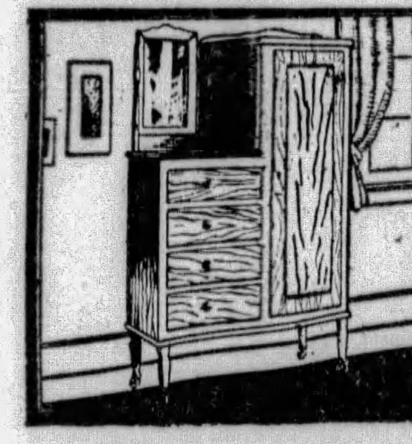
Believe It or Not!

$25 Cedar Chests

$15

Note the unusual style! Outside veneered in genuine Walnut. Inside fragrant, mothproof Cedar-wood. 45-inch size. You can't duplicate it anywhere for less than $25.

$1 Delivers!



Believe It or Not!

$21.50 Dresserobe

$15

A combination wardrobe and dresser in one for just $15. Almost unbelievable. This is our regular stock, good quality merchandise. Genuine Walnut finish.

$1 Delivers!

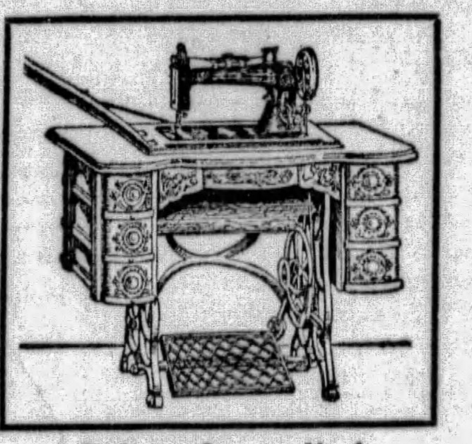
Believe It or Not!

Rebuilt Eurekas

$15

This quality never before advertised for less than $19.85. Factory rebuilt; guaranteed like a new machine! Limited quantity. Come early Monday. Both Spear Stores!

$1 Delivers!



Believe It or Not!

Rebuilt Machines

$15

Famous White and Singer Rebuilt Sewing Machines. Various models. Several years' use in every machine. Another extraordinary One-Day $15 bargain. Monday only!

$1 Delivers!

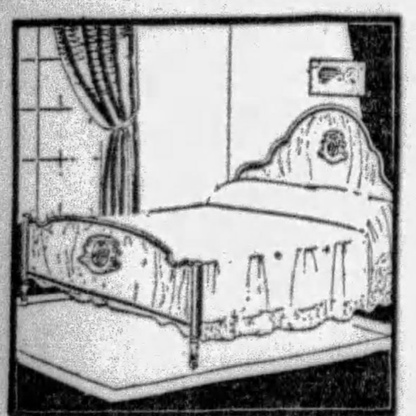
Believe It or Not!

$29 Easy Chairs

$15

Yes, the big, beautiful reversible cushion chair shown. Buy a couple tomorrow for what you would ordinarily expect to pay for one. Plain or figured Velours.

$1 Delivers!



Believe It or Not!

$27 Wood Bed

$15

Another wonderful one-day bargain is this full-size wood bed in rich Walnut and Maple finish. Dresser, Vanity and Wardrobe may be had to match. One day only!

$1 Delivers!

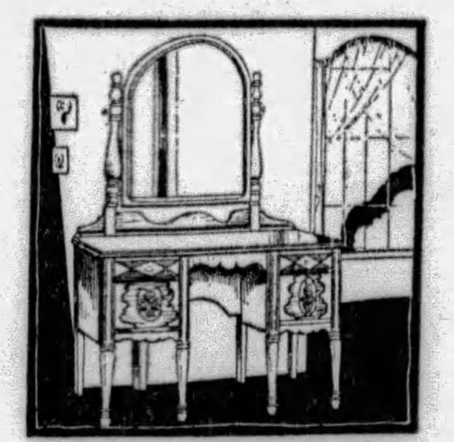
Believe It or Not!

$27 Wardrobe

$15

After the sale tomorrow, you will pay $27 for this full-size Wardrobe, which is equipped with hanging space, removable drawers and hat compartment.

$1 Delivers!



Believe It or Not!

$27 French Vanity

$15

Even the Vanity of this charming four-piece bedroom suite is offered at only $15 tomorrow! Of course it is worth nearly twice that figure. Walnut and Maple finish.

$1 Delivers!

Believe It or Not!

$27 Dressers

$15

Exactly as illustrated. 42-inch size. Matches the bed perfectly, priced only $15. It may be exactly what you want. Select it Monday. Save nearly half!

$1 Delivers!

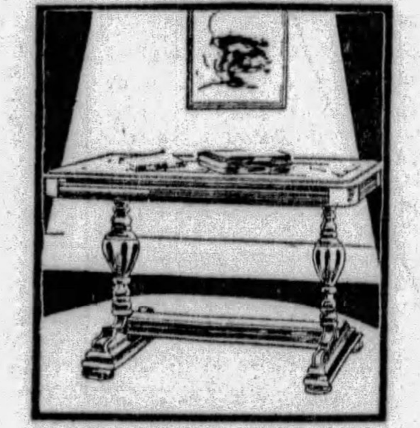
Believe It or Not!

$32 Wal. China

$15

This is less than these high-quality, beautiful China Cabinets cost to make. Nearly all one-of-a-kind styles. Mostly genuine Walnut finish. One day only!

$1 Delivers!



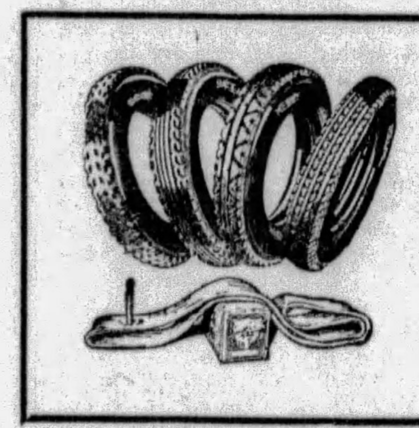
Believe It or Not!

$29.50 Walnut Table

$15

You cannot appreciate THIS bargain until you see this table's massive proportions. Full 54 inches long with genuine burl Walnut top. $29.50 after tomorrow!

$1 Delivers!



$20 Tire Set!

2 Tires and 2 Tubes

$15

Motorists, too, are remembered in tomorrow's bargain day. Two 29x4.40 G & J Endurance Tires, made by U. S. RUBBER CO., and 2 tubes, fully guaranteed by Spear's. 4-pce. set, $15.

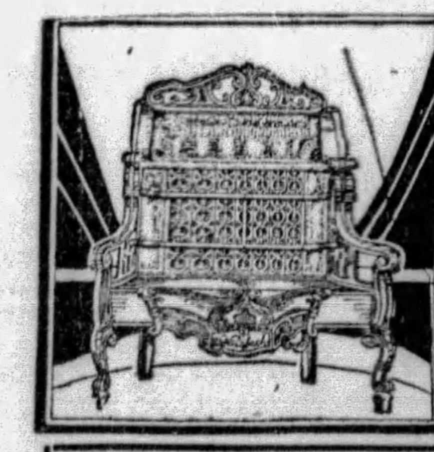
$1 Delivers!

8-Piece Living Room Group

A very beautiful ensemble consisting of a new shirred front 3-piece overstuffed Jacquard suite complete with Davenport Table, Book Trough End Table, Smoking Cabinet, Imported Table Lamp and elaborate Bridge Lamp. $235 worth, believe it or not, for $149 tomorrow.

$149

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!



Value!

Welsbach Gas Heater

$15

This famous heater needs no introduction to Pittsburgh. This is the beautiful silvered bronze, seven-radiant model.

$1 Delivers!

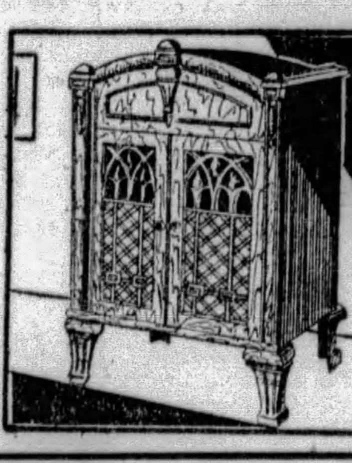
Extra!

Circulating Coal Heater

$29.50

A new low price on popular new size Circulating Coal Heater. Solid cast iron front. A very big value at $29.50

$1 Delivers!



SPEARS

DOWNTOWN:
911-921 Penn Avenue
Open Daily Till 5:30 P. M.

2 STORES

EAST LIBERTY:
Broad St. & Collins Ave.
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

51-Pce. Household Outfit With This 7-Pce. Bedroom Suite

A bedroom value that all Pittsburgh is talking about. The bedroom suite consists of Cedar-lined Wardrobe, full length Vanity, 42-inch Dresser, full size Bed, with Bench, Chair and Rocker to match. The 51-piece Household Outfit consists of Blankets, Curtains and all the other items illustrated!

$169

Liberal Dollar Sale Terms!

NOTED WRITERS

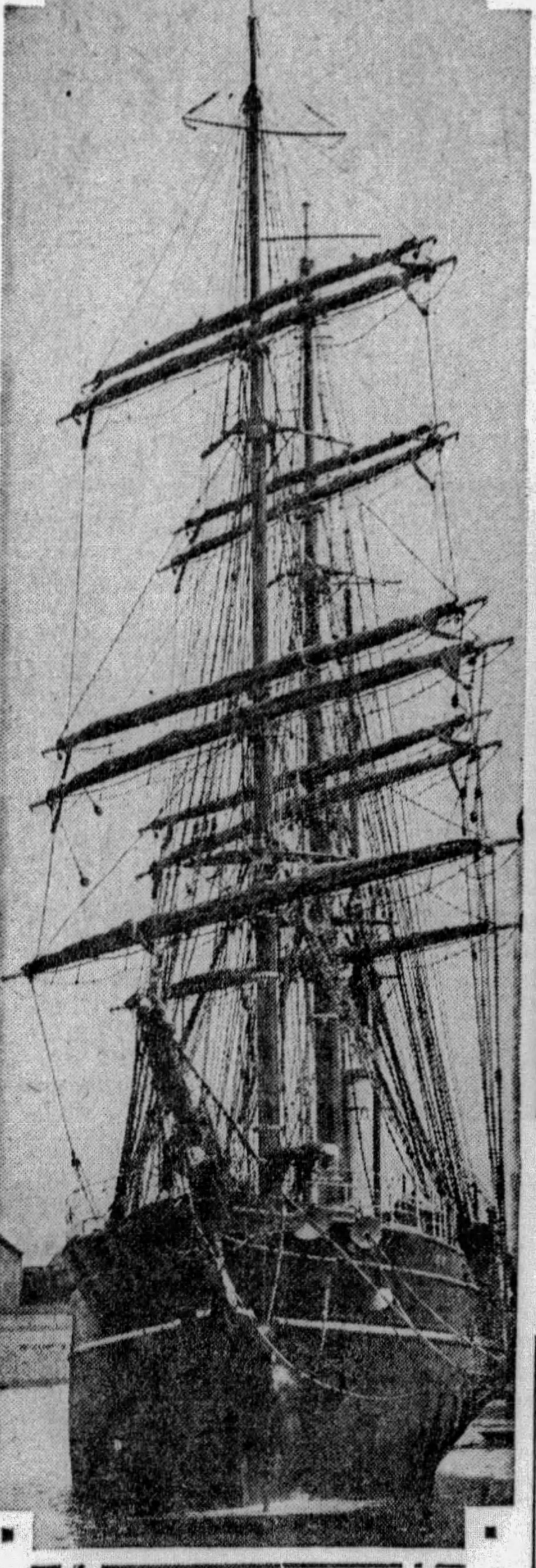
MARCH OF EVENTS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929

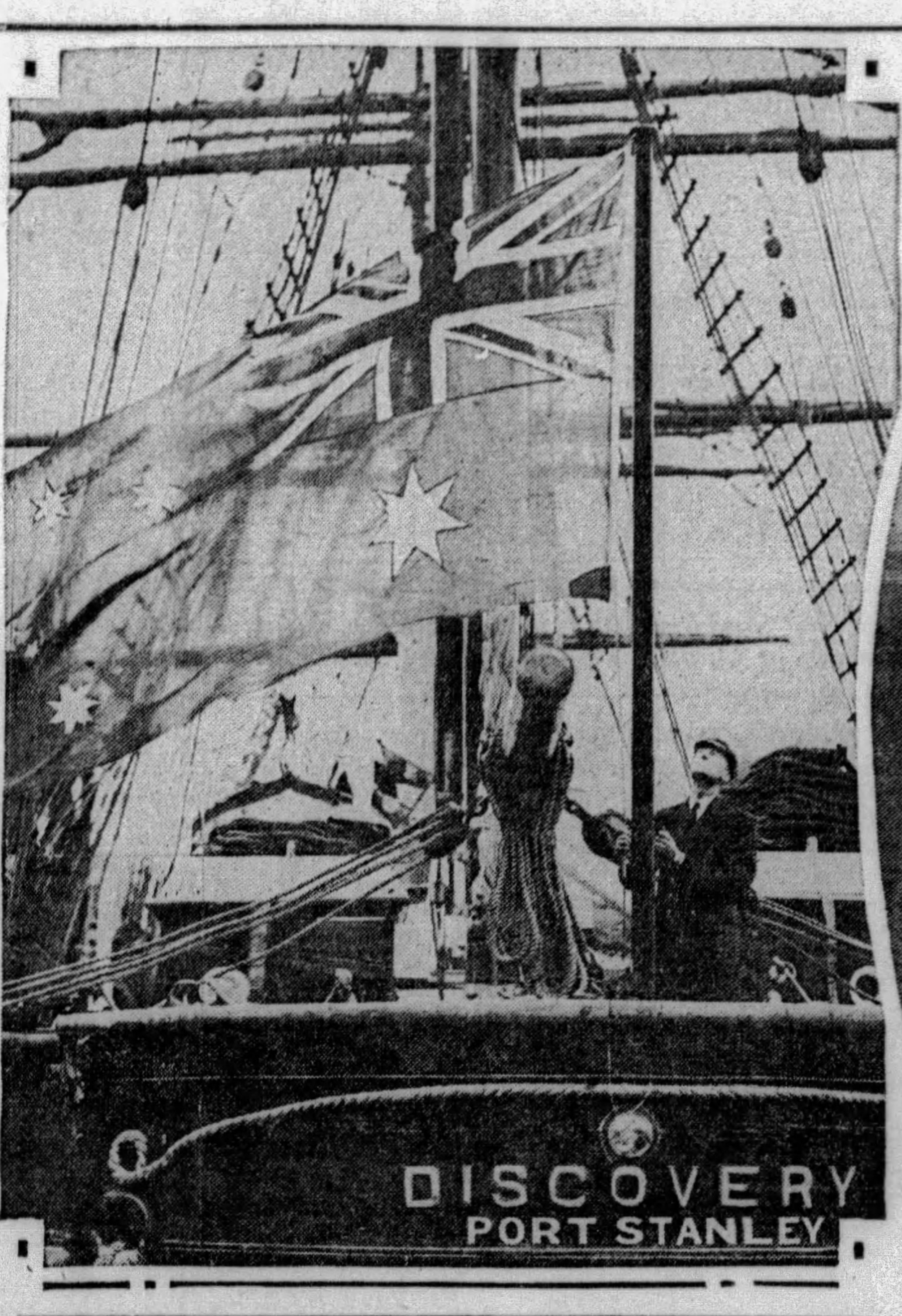
REAL ESTATE

'WE SAIL TO SEEK A SCIENTIFIC ELDORADO IN BLEAK ANTARCTICA'—SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON



The "Discovery" (at left), which will be both home and laboratory to the Mawson Expedition.

PILOT HISTORY-MAKER—The "Discovery," built in 1900 for Sir Robert Scott, England's Antarctic hero-martyr, now carries the officers pictured at the right. They are (left to right) W. J. Griggs, chief engineer; J. B. Child, third officer; J. K. Davis, master; W. R. Colbeck, second officer; B. F. Welch, second engineer; W. K. Mackenzie, chief offiber, and A. J. Williams, wireless officer.



GOODBY TO ENGLAND—Dipping the ensign of the "Discovery" as she drew out of the harbor of Cardiff, Wales, several weeks ago on her new journey of adventure in South Polar waters.

Sir Douglas Mawson, (Above) noted scientist and Antarctic explorer, who, with his party is now en route to Capetown, South Africa, to join the "Discovery" From there the expedition plans to sail south about October 15th

'EXPEDITION NOW ON WAY TO EXPLORE 2,000 MILES OF UNKNOWN COASTLINE'

'World's Last Resort of Mineral Riches May Lie Locked Beneath Tons of Ice; Ship of England's Hero-Martyr, Sir Robert Scott, Our Home and Laboratory in Frigid Seas'

A NEW and notable expedition of exploration and discovery is now on its way to Antarctica. It is under command of Sir Douglas Mawson, the distinguished Australian scientist and explorer.

Aboard the Discovery, the famous vessel that carried Capt. Robert Scott on his expedition to the Antarctic some years ago, Sir Douglas and his companions will traverse and investigate some 2 000 miles of the Australian sector of the Antarctic continent's coastline, hitherto unexplored.

Reports of the progress of the expedition will be transmitted to the outer world by radio from the Discovery and will appear in the United States exclusively in the Hearst newspapers. In the accompanying article Sir Douglas outlines the scope and purposes of this new adventure into the perilous field of Antarctic research.

By SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON

Commander of the British, Australian and New Zealand Antarctic Research Expedition.

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IN these days when most of the continents are so intensely settled and dissected by roads and rail communications, and when man is so much a master of the sea and the air, it seems incongruous that there should exist one continent supporting not one permanent inhabitant, a continent of which even the boundaries are but vague and uncertain.

Yet at the southern end of the earth is a great frozen land of continental proportions, indeed in size well exceeding the area of Europe. A great silent continent of unblemished white save only along the coast or among the high mountains where the grey rocky pediment occasionally breaks through the ubiquitous capping of ice.

So unfavorable are conditions for vegetation that only humble black, yellow and grey ichen and mosses are found crouching among the rocks in favored places. There is no murmur of trees or hum of insects, the silence is only broken by the soughing of the wind, which periodically exceeds all ordinary limits, screeching down the glacier slopes, leaping in unfettered triumph upon the encircling ocean, transforming it into a glut of frozen spume and spindrift.

Secret-Keeper
Ice-Locked Land Holds Deep Mysteries

Of all the continents Antarctica is the most modest. Decked in no gay attire, girt only with bare rock and ice, like earth landscapes in the beginning of time, in its modesty it has withdrawn far from the society of other lands. Ringed all around by a broad flowing ocean, she is the proud keeper of great secrets.

But in these days of keen search for knowledge not even her remoteness nor the ramparts of packed ice can for long stem the strong tide which now threatens to sweep swiftly away the last vestige of secrecy. Already others are in the field and we are about to go forth in an attempt to roll the veil grey lichen and mosses are

Thanks to the various previous expeditions, something is known of the coastline for upwards of 150 degrees of longitude. The land still remains to be outlined through considerably more than half the circumference of the globe in these latitudes.

This can be no easy task, however, for the bunkers on a golf course are as nothing in hindrances to the game compared with the serried ranks of obstacles which nature imposes between the explorer and his quarry in this princely game of skill.

Though the adventure is somewhat changed by the substitution of greater extremes of natural conditions as an offset to improvements in technique, the great Elizabethan days are again with us when we sail forth for this southern Eldorado, albeit that the lure of treasure in this case is more in the form of scientific riches than of gold itself.

WHO HE IS

SIR DOUGLAS MAWSON is a notable figure in the field of Antarctic exploration. Born in England he has spent most of his life in Australia. In 1907 he was appointed to the scientific staff of Sir Ernest Shackleton's Antarctic expedition and made the ascent of Mount Erebus and the journey to the magnetic pole in 1908.

He was leader of the Australasian Antarctic expedition in 1911-14. Since 1920 he has been professor of geology and mineralogy at Adelaide University, Australia.

In recognition of achievements Sir Douglas has been awarded highest honors from scientific organizations of various nations. Notable among these are the Founder's Medal and the Antarctic Medal of the Royal Geographical Society; the King's Polar Medal; gold medals from the American, Chicago and Paris Geographical Societies; the Rigsby Medal of the Geological Society of London and the Nachtigal Medal, Berlin.

Also he has received notable decorations from foreign governments, including the Order of the British Empire, the Order of SS. Maurice and Lazarus of Italy and the Order of the Crown of Italy. He is the author of numerous works and scientific papers on the Antartic regions.

Expedition's Aim
Knowledge of Coastline To Be Sought

With the departure of our ship, the Discovery, on this present expedition, another drama in the pages of Antarctic adventure has now commenced. The prospect promises well, for the ship's course is directed to one of the least known portions of the Antarctic regions.

The object is to glean as much knowledge as possible

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

Wilhelm Marx:

'HAGUE PACT BIGGEST STEP SO FAR TAKEN FOR PEACE'

'Goad Finally Withdrawn From Flesh of Germany; We Sacrificed Much to Obtain That; Way Open for United States of Europe'

By WILHELM MARX

(Former Chancellor of Germany.)

(By Cable.)

BERLIN, Sept. 21.

AFTER extraordinarily difficult and shifting negotiations lasting many weeks, The Hague conference finally came to an end. Or, better expressed, the first part of the conference is ended; the second part will begin the middle or the end of October, as soon as various commissions shall have finished their work. Here, however, only matters of comparatively subordinate importance remain to be dealt with, in the main provisions for putting the conference's decisions into effect; the great political questions were disposed of August 30 by the signing of the final protocol by leaders of the delegations.

WILHELM MARX

The outcome of the conference was for a long time uncertain and the situation took on different aspects almost every day. First one minister and then another threatened to return home and it was impossible at least for an outside observer to predict the outcome of the conference with certainty. What will be the result of the agreement arrived at in the eleventh hour?

The conference was much richer in exciting incidents than many that preceded it. Snowden with his

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

JUSTICE ESCHWEILER WARNS:

'Increasing Penalties Never Will Halt Crime'

By FRANZ C. ESCHWEILER

Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin.

In an Address Made Before the Meeting of the American Crime Study Commission in Chicago.

THESE remarks are addressed to the very narrow but important question whether there is any reasonable basis for a belief that the present tide of lawlessness and want of respect for law will be checked by—or if there is a safe foundation in reason, logic and the history of mankind for the present-day tendencies to resort to—increasing the severity of penalties for prescribed actions.

I shall preface, as I intende

I shall preface, as I intended to conclude, namely, that such tendencies are inherently harmful rather than beneficial, and no help or solution for the present evils which so loudly cry out for relief.

It may be trite, but it is none the less true, that practically every man-made law is a confession or an admission of the weakness of mankind, for, when the time comes when each man is strong enough to do what is right by his neighbor and by himself, then the time has come when he needs neither the restraining nor the helping hand of the state or of his fellowmen.

The more we multiply particular commands, the more we indicate an apparent growing need of restraint and demonstrate that we are weakening rather than strengthening in the moral fiber of mankind.

I desire to start with these propositions:

1—That there is an inherent, natural and inescapable distinction always existing between that which is malum in se (evil in itself) and that which is malum prohibitum (prohibited as evil) and that legislation which tries by mere statutory language or statutory penalties to make the two equal by definition or penalty is an unreasonable and unworkable mistake.

2—That reason, logic and history alike demonstrate that increasing the penalties does not, proprio vigore, lessen the repetition of the offenses at which the penalties are directed.

3—That the grant to any man or group of men of the power of control or regulation over others carries with it the implied moral responsibility to exercise such power with reason and justice.

I now venture the assertion that the propositions above stated are demonstrated by the experience of mankind during the long ages since man first emerged, club in hand, from cave homes.

It was certainly a wise man who said that the most alarming and discouraging things concerning historical facts are these: Although such facts may shine out as brilliant guides or as flaming warnings, they do so mostly upon stone-blind eyes; although they speak in tones of hope or as thunders of alarm, they fall mostly upon stone-deaf ears.

History Cited
'It Shows Harsh Punishments Are No Aid

A look at the pages of history demonstrates the fallacy of believing that severity of punishment materially helps to deter crime. Six hundred years before the Christian era, Draco codified the then Athenian law inflicting the death penalty as a punishment for any and all offenses.

As it was quaintly stated by one of the old historians, that code provided that very-simple-to-apply and uniform penalty for him who was idle, who stole the cabbage or the apple, as well as for him who robbed the temple or killed a human being. It avoided

(Continued on Page Three, This Part.)

MY STORMY LIFE by LEON TROTZKY

'HOW I CRUSHED TREACHERY WHEN RED ARMY FACED CRISIS ON VOLGA'

Fate of Bolshevist Regime Hung In Balance as War Minister Was Besieged in Train on Kazan Front in 1918

IN LAST Sunday's instalment, Leon Trotzky told his impressions of the Brest Litovsk peace negotiations with the Central Powers during the winter of 1917-1918, which followed closely on the heels of the coup d'etat in November, 1917, by which the Bolshevists seized control of the Russian government in Petrograd. Anti-Bolshevist forces soon gathered strength and Trotzky became the head of the Red Army. In the accompanying instalment, Trotzky presents a vivid picture of his experiences on the battlefront.

By LEON TROTZKY.

CHAPTER XIII.

THE spring and summer of 1918 were an exceptionally critical period. The full consequences of the war were only then beginning to be felt. One had the feeling that everything was crumbling to ruin, that there was nothing stable on which to lean, nothing that one could cling to.

It was a serious question whether there was enough life-sap in our exhausted, blighted, despairing country to keep the new regime alive and preserve its independence. There was no food. There was no army. The machinery of state was in the process of creation. Conspiracy was everywhere.

On the West, the Germans had got hold not only of Poland, Lithuania, Latvia, but even of White Russia and a considerable area of Great Russia. Pskov was under German occupation. The Ukraine was a German-Austrian colony.

In the East, French and British agents contrived during the summer of 1918 to raise a corps of Czecho-Slovaks from among the former prisoners of war.

Attack Feared
Threat of Germans Marching on Moscow

The German High Command conveyed to me through their military representative that in the event of this corps drawing too near Moscow from the East, German troops would march on Moscow from the West, from the regions of Orsha and Pskov, to prevent the formation of a new Eastern front. We were thus between the hammer and the anvil.

In the north, the British and French had seized Murmansk and Archangel, and threatened to reach Vologda. A rising of White Guards occurred at Yaroslavl, organized by Savinkov at the direct demand of French Ambassador Noulens, the purpose being to effect a junction, via Vologda and Yaroslavl, between the northern troops on one hand and the Czecho-Slovaks and the White Guards on the Volga, on the other.

In the South, on the Don, the rising directed by Krasnov, who was then in direct alliance with the Germans, assumed grave proportions. The Left "S. R.'s" (Socialist Revolutionaries) formed a conspiracy in July, assassinated Count Mirbach and endeavored to foment a new revolt on the Eastern front. They wished to plunge us into another war with Germany. The front of the civil war like a ring drawn ever tighter around Moscow.

Reds Retreat
Give Up Positions Before Attack

After the fall of Simbirsk, in July, it was decided that I should proceed to the Volga, whence the chief danger threatened. I left Moscow on August 8, not knowing that Kazan had fallen on the 6th. That news reached me en-route, a sufficient commentary on the state of affairs then existing. Red units, which had been hastily formed out of whatever material came to hand, left their positions without a struggle, thereby utterly denuding the defenses of Kazan.

The staff were taken unawares, and each member had to shift for himself, fleeing from the town under a reign of bullets. Nobody knew where the commander-in-chief and his staff officers were.

My military train stopped at Swiyazhsk, the nearest large railway station to Kazan. There in the course of the ensuing month the fate of the revolution was decided for a second time. That month was a great education to me.

The army before Kazan consisted of detachments which had retreated from Simbirsk, and of reinforcement units brought up from all sides.

Each unit or detachment lived its own separate life. They had nothing in common but an inclination to retreat. Better organization and greater experience gave our opponents an overwhelming advantage.

Individual White companies, formed of officers throughout, were accomplishing wonders. The very soil seemed sown with panic. It was so contagious that fresh Red detachments, arriving in high spirits and aggressive mood, were instantly infected with the inertia of retreat.

Fate of Revolt
Entire Success Was Up To One Battalion

Rumors spread among the peasants that the days of the Soviets were numbered. The revolutionary elements in the villages went into hiding. Everything was crumbling, everything fell apart in one's hands! the situation seemed to be hopeless.

Here the fate of the revolution, in our hands, at Swiyazhsk, and here, at the most critical moments, it depended on one battalion, on one company, on the steadiness of one commissar. It hung by a single thread. And so it was for days at a stretch.

Yet the revolution was saved. What was required to achieve that? Not much. Only that the more intelligent stratum of the masses should realize the mortal danger. The main condition of success was to conceal nothing, least of all our own weakness, not to play any political tricks on the people, but to call everything by its real name.

The revolution was still too light-hearted. The October, 1917, victory had been won too easily. Furthermore, the revolution had not removed, at one stroke, the evils which had caused it. Its driving force was weakening. The enemy had the great advantage which we lacked: military organization. But the revolution was learning that art before Kazan.

The agitation throughout the whole country was being fostered by telegrams from Swiyazhsk. New detachments were being formed by the party, by the trades unions, by the Soviets; thousands of communists were sent to the Kazan front. The majority of the young members of the party knew nothing about handling arms. But they wished to conquer at all costs. And that was the chief thing—it stiffened the flaccid spine of the army.

The main thing was to overcome the automatic instinct of retreat; the morale of the troops was such that it never occurred to them to turn around and offer resistance.

I had brought a hundred or so young men from Moscow along with me in the train. They rushed with unheeding heroism into every breach, having all the unreasoning gallantry of inexperience. Their number dwindled under my eyes.

Alongside them was the Fourth Lettish regiment. Of all regiments that ever went to pieces this was the worst. The men lay down in the mud under a drenching rain and howled to be relieved. But there was no relief in sight.

Chiefs Arrested
Officers Could Have Made Serious Trouble

The commander of the regiment signed a petition, jointly with the regimental committee, declaring that if they were not relieved at once "consequences most dangerous to the revolution" might ensue.

In the face of this threat I sent for the commander and for the chairman of the regimental committee. They came into my railway car and stood before me, sullen and obstinate. I ordered them under arrest. The liaison officer of the train—today military commander of the Kremlin—disarmed them in my compartment. We two were the only other living souls in the train—everybody else was on the battlefront.

If the arrested officers had resisted, or if their regiment had backed them up and quit the field, the situation would have been irremediable. We should have had to abandon Swiyazhsk and the bridge over the Volga.

Had the enemy captured my train the moral effect on the army as a whole would have been enormous. The way to Moscow would have been open. But the arrest went off without trouble.

I immediately appointed a new regimental commander, signing an order removing the old commander and ordering him before a revolutionary court martial. The regiment remained at its post.

It was clear that agitation alone would not overcome the prevailing spirit of sullenness, nor was there time to test its efficacy. Stern measures had to be adopted.

I issued an order which was printed in the train itself—I had brought along a printing press—and it was read to all the army units:

"I hereby give warning: If a unit retreats without being ordered to do so, the first to be shot will be the Commissar of the unit; the second will be the regimental commander. Brave, courageous soldiers will be given posts of command. Cowards, sulkers and traitors will not escape the firing squad. This I solemnly promise in the presence of the whole Red Army."

Morale Weak
Troops Gave Up Without Making Fight

But the change did not come all at once. Certain detachments gave way ignominiously at the first severe attack. Swiyazhsk was exposed. A steamer waited on the Volga to take away the staff. Ten men of my train detachment, mounted on bicycles, guarded the footpath between headquarters and the steamship landing.

The War Council of the Fifth Army begged me to transfer my quarters to the river; it was a reasonable precaution to take, but I feared it might have a bad influence on the morale of the army.

Just at that time the situation on the front took a turn for the worse a fresh regiment on which we had pinned our highest hopes suddenly decamped from the front and, under the leadership of the Commissar and the Commander, with fixed bayonets, boarded the steamer to escape to Nijini-Novorod. A wave of alarm spread along the whole front. All eyes were on the river. The situation was getting hopeles.

I had a talk with Markin. With a score of resolute men behind him he manned a gunboat, aproached the steamer and called upon the deserters to surrender—with the threat of his guns to back him up.

Our fate hung now on the issue of that operation. A single rifle-shot might have turned the whole course of events. But the deserters surrendered without firing a shot, the steamer moored along the quay, the deserters came ashore.

I appointed a field court-martial which sentenced the Commissar, the Commander and a certain number of men to be shot. Incipient gangrene was thus cured by a red hot iron. The regiment was then strengthened by the addition of a certain number of Communists.

Troops Return
Enemy Had No Chance to Seize Positions

I made an address to the men, explaining what had happened, and neither concealing anything nor belittling the importance of it. The regiment returned to its abandoned position under a new commander and with a new spirit. It all happened so quickly that the enemy had no opportunity to take advantage of the crisis.

Soon after I arrived I visited a front-line position. The position of the guns was shown to me by an old artillery officer with a wind-beaten face and inscrutable eyes. He asked permission to withdraw to give an order by telephone.

Two or three minutes later two shells fell "bracketed" and a third quite close by. I had just time to lie flat before I was buried under a shower of earth.

The artillery officer stood near, impassive, just a suspicion of pallor showing through his bronzed skin. Oddly, I suspected nothing but a mere coincidence.

It was not until two years later that the significance of the incident burst upon me: the artillery officer was an enemy, and had given the range to the enemy battery via some telephone relay. He himself took a double risk: that of being hit by the White shells, and that of being shot by the Reds.

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CONTINUE Leon Trotzky's vivid narrative of his experiences on the Russian battle front in next Sunday's issue.

MILITANT—Leon Trotzky as Soviet Minister of War, seated among a group of graduates from the then newly organized Russian military academy in Moscow, who were members of his staff. This class included two women.

RED COMMANDER—An interesting snapshot of Leon Trotzky in full uniform when he was organizing Russia's army under the Bolshevist regime. In the accompanying article Trotzky tells of some of his thrilling adventures with the fighting Red Army in 1918.

'Hague Pact Biggest Step So Far Taken for World Peace,' Says Wilhelm Marx

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

energy and through a brutality most unusual in diplomatic proceedings, dominated a big part of the conference. With Anglo-Saxon tenacity, he insisted upon 100 per cent fulfillment of claims not acknowledged by the Paris experts, but regarded by him as England's just due. What did he care about the agreement of experts that the Young plan must be regarded as a whole and could not be altered? Who among the participants dared to remind him of it? He declared with moving emphasis that he would accept nothing from Germany nor from the smaller states as well. In his talk on the radio September 5 he declared he had remained faithful to his promise.

It is a pity that Germany will nevertheless be compelled by new burdens she will have to bear to realize that all this was nothing but a beautiful dream of Snowden's. Those pessimists have been justified who declared immediately following Snowden's impulsive outburst that this conflict which seemed to have arisen between England and France would in the last analysis be fought out at Germany's expense. For that was indeed what happened.

The German representatives were obliged to increase by thirty to forty millions yearly for a number of years the amount of the unprotected annuity that is the portion wherefor no moratorium can be granted. In addition to this, they had to surrender their part of three hundred million marks remaining from the Dawes payments; thirty millions had to be paid by Germany for costs of occupation; and, finally the various states involved mutually abandoned any claim for damages arising from the occupation. All these are beyond any doubt new and oppressive burdens. It is not disputed that the German delegates made heavy and grievous sacrifices to reach their always steadfastly cherished aim of bringing about permanent peace.

In discussing the amounts to be paid by Germany under the Young Plan, I expressed the fear that such huge sums would be required that they would go far beyond Germany's ability to pay, and my misgivings are now more than ever justified. The experts in Paris, as well as the politicians at The Hague, in fixing amounts to be paid, made the mistake of basing these on the demands of the creditors instead of on the debtors' ability to pay.

This will avenge itself bitterly in the future on all participants. Foreign experts have already declared openly in their opinion that even the provisions of the Young Plan can be carried out for only a few years. Of great significance is the letter written by Sir Josiah Stamp, Chief of England's Delegation at Paris, in which he frankly admits the only result of Snowden's onslaught was that "The burden was shifted on to Germany's shoulders." He continues:

"This is about the antithesis of what we in Paris for economic reasons endeavored to do. On the whole, I doubt the efficacy of Snowden's course on economic grounds. I am not enough of a politician to know whether it is good politics to say this."

But what was it that moved the German delegates and rightly so to sign the final protocol despite all these grave misgivings? It was the conviction that an important and decisive step had now finally been taken in the direction of world peace and one that was worth even increased and oppressive material sacrifices. It was the belief that in view of Germany's great sacrifices, France also would now see herself compelled to a generous deed that the liberation of the occupied district would now be soon a reality.

The important result of The Hague Conference will be and will remain for all time the fact that the goad is finally withdrawn from the flesh of the German nation, that the wound is finally healed that still remained open and burning 10 years after the conclusion of peace.

Where did it even happen before that so many years after the conclusion of peace and despite fulfilling of the conditions of that peace down to the last detail, so many enemy troops still occupied ancient territory of the conquered people? What valuable service could have been done by farseeing and big-hearted statesmen in France for the peace of the world and for the establishing of peaceful relations between two peoples so destined to be mutually complementary as are the German and French peoples! But instead of this there has been narrow-mindedness in every respect! Everything has been done to vex inhabitants of the occupied districts and consequently to stir them up against the foreign oppressors.

It was realized that the Rhineland Commission stationed in Coblenz with a personnel of about 200 would have to be given up as soon as the occupation came to an end. Hence an attempt was made to establish for the demilitarized zone another commission which would have again brought unrest and irritation for the inhabitatns of the territory in consideration. But that too has fortunately been checkmated. Commissions that, under the treaty of Locarno, can be called together by France and Belgium for adjustment of differences with Germany, but in which Germany can participate on an equal footing, are now to decide any differences that may arise in the zone referred to. In addition to this the right of appeal to the League of Nations exists for all states concerned.

In view of this result, one can justly regard The Hague Conference as the beginning of a new era. Despite all the bad experiences of the past days, one can cherish the hope that a long step has been taken toward bringing peace to the world. Germany will try with all her might to carry out the promise she has made.

It must be expected that France will carry out the evacuation as rapidly as possible and also that the fate of the Saar district shall now be decided at Geneva in a satisfactory manner. England in her customary noble and generous manner has already begun to withdraw the English troops from the occupied districts. When evacuation shall be completed the road will be free for more careful consideration of the idea of a "United States of Europe."

I have already in a previous article discussed the advantages and disadvantages of this proposal. In these last few days Premier Briand stated his views regarding it in a very unclear and general manner at Geneva and it is his intention to go into the plan in more detail in further discussions during the present session of the League of Nations.

Stresemann in his great speech in Geneva September 9 laid down in a thoroughly correct manner the limits within which alone the plan can be tolerable and beneficial, namely only if it is not directed in any manner against other continents. My earlier discussions of the matter agree precisely with this for I declared the idea could be approved only on condition that putting it into execution should in no manner be directed against the United States of America.

But when the occupation of German territory is ended, when Germany, as so often before, has again given proofs of her good will to fulfil as far as humanly possible the obligations resting upon her as the result of the lost war, then the time will have come to take up in earnest the firm furthering of the idea of disarmament which has found such energetic and far-seeing exponents in President Hoover, in former Secretary Kellogg and in Ambassador Dawes, in Premier MacDonald, and in Count Bernstorff. And then the time will have come to demand of France that she shall finally remember her great past and lay aside all petty fears and all unnecessary and narrow-minded mistrust of the most splendid result of The Hague Conference and the one that would be of most value for the world would be the re-establishing of a frank, honest and truly neighborly relationship between France and Germany.

Statesmen ought not to let themselves be shamed by men of the business world. These latter are already at work to build a firm and strong bridge between the two neighboring peoples. Germany is ready for peace and for a joint peaceful labor.

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TRAILS of MYSTERY by THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

'How Wild Chinese Bandits Captured Our Armed Guard in Remote Mountains'

'Caravan Ahead of Ours Was Also Attacked as We Toiled Over Trails So Rugged That No Animal Could Pass'

IN last week's installment, the Roosevelts told of shooting the strange Burrhel or "Blue Sheep" of remote Southwestern China near Ta Tsien Lu, center of China's trade with Tibet. They now describe how their party, the Kelley-Roosevelt Field Museum Expedition, penetrated bandit-infested mountains on their march toward Muping in quest of giant Panda, Takin and other rare animals.

By THEODORE and KERMIT ROOSEVELT

CHAPTER V.

IN SPITE of the efforts of Dr. Cunningham, of the China Inland Mission, and the magistrate at Ta Tsien Lu, things moved slowly in organizing for our march to Muping, which must be made on foot, animal transport being impossible.

On the afternoon of the sixth of March we finally started down the river.

The fall in altitude was very noticeable. In the twenty-odd miles to Waszekiao we dropped more than 3,000 feet, and from Winter we found ourselves in early Spring.

The first night we spent at a filthy little roadside hostelry, where we laid our bedding rolls in the loft. The wind howled and roared all night as if it were about to uproot the house, and the noise in the inn below us was continuous. From time to time, the rather pleasant odor of opium smoke drifted up.

Early in the morning there was a most appalling row. Through one of our guides at breakfast we learned that it was a family fight between the landlord and his wife and their daughter, who had, our informant said, "called her parents very bad words"—a sort of revolt of modern youth in far Szechuan.

On Into Spring
'Altitude Drop Took Us Out of Winter'

The day's marching was beneath a glorious sunny sky; the fruit trees were in bloom, and the mountain fields, heaped and fenced with the stones that had been laboriously cleared from their surfaces, showed a faint fresh green. Cactus hedges appeared, and palm trees rose gracefully among the peach and plum blossoms.

More than all this, the lazy, indolent feeling of Spring was in the air, and after the long weeks in the biting cold of high altitudes we all felt relaxed and uninclined to effort.

The traffic which we met along the road was in the main long lines of coolies with towering loads of brick tea bound for Tibet. The loads were of impossible weights, ranging all the way up to 400 pounds. The coolies were of all ages and both sexes, the packs graduated according to the strength of the very old and the very young.

Each coolie carries a stout stick with a crosspiece on which to rest his load at intervals and take the weight off his weary back. The shod point of the stick wears round holes in the rocks along the trail.

Rawhide Boats
'One Bobbed Rapids With Logs in Tow'

Thirty miles below Ta Tsien Lu we first saw river craft, three coracles made of rawhide, one of which bobbed gracefully through the rapids with two pine logs in tow. Close to Lutingkiao we passed a large scow, perhaps used as a ferry.

Nearby a man stood on a rock fishing in the rapid water. He used two sections of bamboo as a reel, and would cast far out into the stream, and then by deft movement of the wrist wind the line round and round his primitive reel.

From Lutingkiao we turned abruptly up across the mountains. We plodded uphill all morning, stopping for an hour aat noon in a mountain hamlet. Continuing our climb, no longer in the balmy air of the valley, we reached the crest of the pass at 3 o'clock.

Along the trail were many shrines, some neglected and tumble down, others well tended and popular. Sometimes our coolies stopped to burn a joss stick.

Over the top of the pass billowed a cold, thick mist, which soon shut from sight everything beyond the radius of 10 feet. The trail was deep in snow, and the rocks were coated in ice.

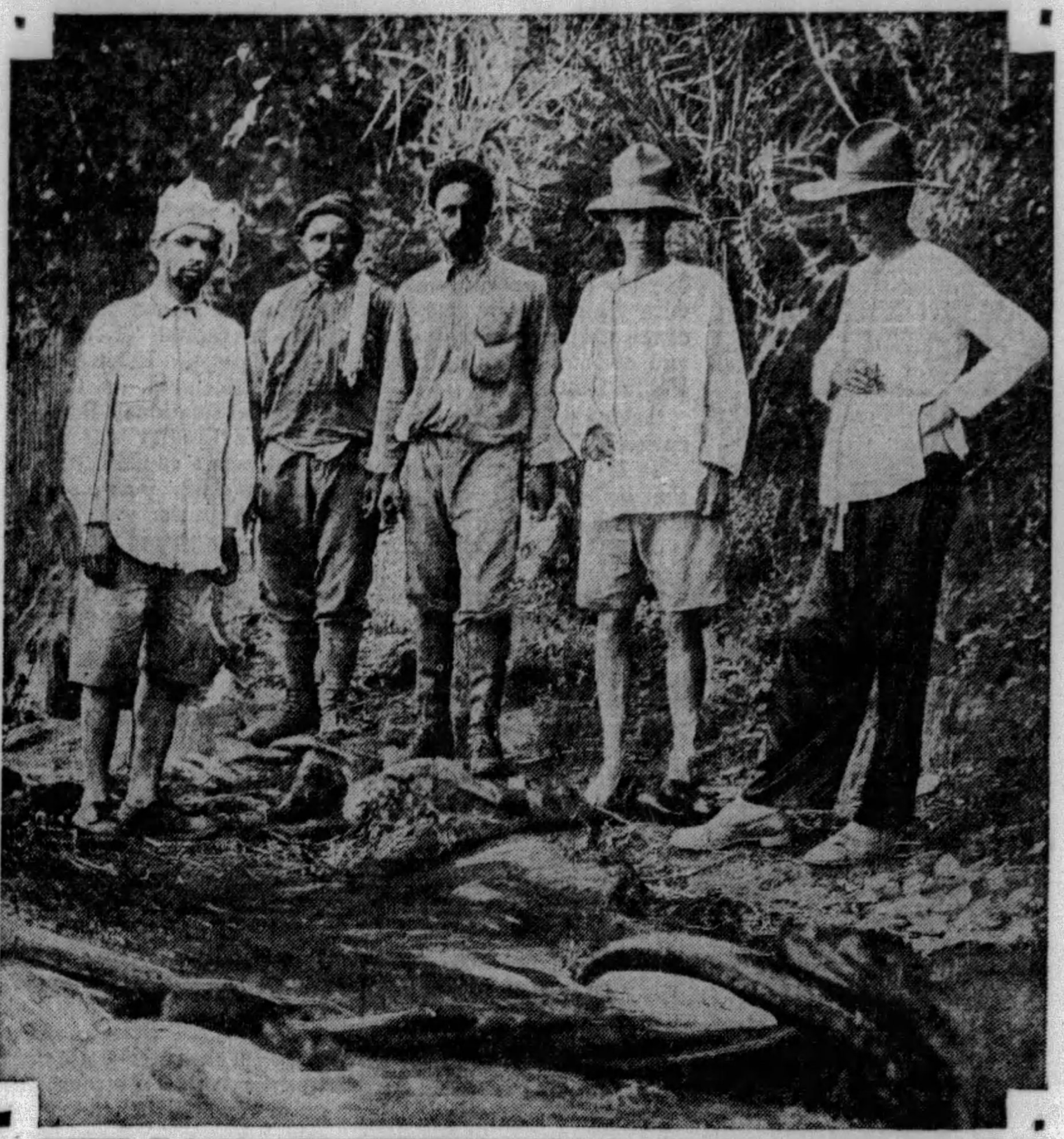
We had started from Lutingkiao at an altitude of 4,800 feet; the top of the pass was 10,100, and we dropped to 6,400 for our night's lodging.

As we descended, the mist changed to a persistent rain which soon drenched us.

Our path lay down a narrow gorge, with the glimmer of frozen waterfalls on each side.

Trace of Panda
'Aged Man Told of Trapping One'

Darkness found us stumbling about among the rocks. One competent coolie stopped at a mountain hut and got a bamboo torch, which lighted the way well until the rain extinguished it. Thereafter, from time to time, until arriving at the rambling cabin that was our destination, the coolie got a new torch, and the remainder of the distance was found by feel and fall. It was a quarter past nine before the tail of the caravan reached the cabin.



DRESSED to Kill—Some members of the Roosevelt hunting party. They are (left to right) Susa, Guffar Sheik and Mokta Lone, three native hunter-guides, Col. Theodore Roosevelt and his friend, De Fosse. Note shorts Col. Roosevelt is wearing, and the loose, light garments of his friend.

A raw, bleak march down the valley was made next day. In a village we saw an ancient takin skin and at our night's halt we found an old man who said he had hunted five years before, beyond Muping, and had shot takin and trapped a panda in a pitfall.

He said he had the skin of the latter in his house, a day's march distant. We agreed to purchase it if he would bring it to Tien Chuan for us.

His accounts sounded fairly authentic. He insisted that the panda did not hibernate, thus supporting Pereira's report and contradicting that of Ernest Wilson. We were inclined to give credence to his report, for he was careful to point out in contradistinction that the black bear did hibernate.

Theodore bought a long, brown animal that he saw a man skinning in a house near which we passed. It looked to be something in the nature of the honey badgeroe ratel of Africa. Theodore finished the skinning at the night's halt.

Next morning we awoke to sleet and snow, and the futoh (headman) came in to report bandits ahead and ask permission to lay over a day.

On the previous day we had passed an outlying house burned down by raiders a week or 10 days past.

Our futoh explained that the trail turned off from the river and climbed over a snowy and well-fostered mountain, joining the river again as it emerged from a gorge.

The three men who had started with an early caravan had come trailing back to say that they had been attacked and fired on near the top of the pass.

We took our two spare rifles out and armed our Shilaris. The flip of a coin put Theodore and Suydam at the head of the column; Kermit brought up the rear.

Prey to Robbers
'Guard Sent to Meet Us Was Kidnaped'

Three members of the local militia accompanied us, and acquitted themselves well. As we toiled along through the snow on our 1,500-foot climb they kept darting ahead reconnoitering. Twice they fired at what they reported to be robbers.

The newly-fallen snow, weighing down pine and larch, was lovely, but the descent to the river was trying in the extreme. The laden porters fell far less often than we did; Suydam took one particularly disagreeable header, filling his rifle with mud.

Upon reaching the village on the river bank we learned that the headman of our last night's halt had sent ahead to ask that militia be sent to meet us at the head of the pass.

Five men had been dispatched. They had fallen in with the bandits, 20 in number, and had been carried off by them, rifles and all. Unfortunately, it was beyond our power to help them.

The valley now opened, and cultivated fields and gardens stretched out on each bank. The small fields of tea bushes became more numerous, and the tall yellow mustard converted whole hillsides into "fields of the cloth of gold." Fruit trees—apricot, plum and cherry—were in bloom and graced the courtyards of an ancient temple by which we passed. In former days it must have been a popular place of pilgrimage; now it was falling into decay.

The great lichened stones withstood the inroads of time and weather more successfully than the rafters and columns of the buildings. A veritable galaxy of gods stood in rows about the walls. Between the feet of the principal deity in the center temple stood the wooden image of a dog, a wistful, homelike canine, that gave a very human touch to the assemblage of strange gods and goddesses.

There are coal mines in this valley; sometimes we saw coal in use as fuel, and often we met women carrying basket loads on their backs.

In strong contrast to Yunnan, we saw no women with bound feet.

COMPANIONS of Poverty—These three young Chinese, with nothing but rags for clothing, are typical of the poverty-stricken inhabitants of the section through which the Roosevelts passed. In Tien Chuan, widespread disease added to the misery of the natives.

Man Pack-Bearer
'No Beasts of Burden Served Big Town'

Rope bridges were in constant use for crossing the streams. A heavy bamboo or grass cable was stretched across, with a smaller rope strung along it through bamboo rings. The passenger seated himself astride a crosspiece of wood which was attached by a stout cord to a concave bit of tree trunk, five or six inches in length. This piece of wood slid along the cable as the man pulled himself across by a rope line.

Coolies were at work rafting pine trees and clearing log jams, lightening their labors with "chanty" choruses.

In the stream were wild cormorants, here apparently not in use for fishing as they are in more settled parts of China. There were also ducks, among which Theodore thought he distinguished that excessively rare bird, the wild mandarin.

Tien Chuan, a large, rambling town, where we put up at the native Baptist Mission, was reached on the twelfth. Foreigners must be an unusual sight, for the universal curiousity of China we here found raised to the 'nth power. Swarms surrounded us if we poked our nose out of our room, and the paper windows were changed to sieves by the fingers that were stuck through them to produce peepholes to secure a view of we strange, bearded people eating, reading or dressing.

It seemed incongruous to find such a large town having no connections with the outside world either by land or water. Everything that was brought in or taken out traveled on man's back. As we wandered through the long, crowded streets we saw no four footed beasts of burden, and in none of the shops were there pack saddles or horseshoes or anything that has to do with caravan trade, and which one usually sees in all villages.

Tien Chuan means Complete Heaven, but to Occidental eyes there was much to belie the name. As in so many of the crowded Chinese towns, dire poverty stared us in the face and the halt, the maimed and the blind were omnipresent.

Temple Lure
'Courtyards Invited The Passerby'

There was less goitre than in many other places, but it here seemed to take a particularly aggravated form. Fearful diseases were perambulating the streets, and a dead boy lay stretched out near a temple gate.

Instead of consisting of a single long street Tien Chuan boasted several large streets and many branching alleys. Intricately carved arches spanned the roads, and more than one spacious temple courtyard, with a glimpse of tall trees and stone balustrates invited the passerby to enter.

In the small shrines at the street turnings the faces of the gods had been smeared with opium, to which stuck the feathers of the chickens that had been sacrificed to them.

On engaging the porters for the long march the next day, we had asked the futoh how long it would take to reach Muping. He replied 10 days; we offered substantial bakesheesh for every day saved. This caused him to work out a revised schedule, reducing the marches to eight days.

We paid this caravan for the weight carried, so much per pound—a most satisfactory method, but rarely in use. It does not then concern one how many men are employed or how the loads are divided.

'China of Books'
'Lands Pictured in Geographies Seen'

We got under way early, our trail leading through the China of the illustrations from the books of the early missionaries, or the old fashioned school geography—a broken countryside whose hills were terraced with paddy fields and planted from top to bottom with tea and grain.

Busy men and women toiled in the fields. Occasionally a temple crowned a knoll, embowered in tall shade trees. Farm houses dotted the hollows. Near one, amid much beating of gongs and loud singing, a funeral was taking place.

In the afternoon, we climbed a steep hill, then started an abrupt descent over slippery stones embedded in deep mud, in which we all found ourselves floundering. Darkness fell before we reached the bottom and it was not until an hour later that we entered the long single street of Ling Kuan.

The scene might have been the original of a Japenese color print. At the entrance to the town we passed four or five smithies with the clang of hammers upon molten iron resounding and the sparks flaring like brilliant fireflies in the darkness. The street was lit with a long row of paper lanterns.

Where we took refuge was neither spacious nor clean, but after the long day's tramp we wanted only sufficient space in which to lay our bedding rolls.

Late as it was, an inquisitive crowd gathered and it was not until we had plunged the room in darkness that the shuffling of feet outside the windows and from behind the cracks in the wall announced that our spectators were dispersing.

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ANOTHER chapter of this fascinating story will appear next Sunday in the Sun-Telegraph.

'Increasing Penalties Never Will Halt Crime,' Warns Justice Eschweiler

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

much red tape, verbiage and many appeals.

Socrates was forced to drink hemlock because he taught a doctrine that seemed to his fellow citizens submersive of the state.

Alongside of Christ crucified because he taught upright living were the two who died under the same penalty for theft. For those whose religious faith was contrary to that of the rulers it was deemed proper and fitting punishment that they be fed to the lions or used as burning torches.

The salt mines of Siberia tell of similar views. In far later and comparatively modern times one great nation had over 200 different offenses within the grim category of those meriting death as a punishment.

Yet, with all history's long and ghastly record of attempting to force men by severe and extreme punishment into right conduct, neither the virtuous act of teaching so sought to be prevented by crucifixion and juice of hemlock nor any of the vices which such methods sought to eradicate have been done away with.

On the contrary, though we hear of the lost arts of the ancients, we have yet to hear of a lost vice of theirs, for history does not record a single crime or vice of ancient days that is not presently perpetrated or practiced, most with many embellishments to the old, and many new ones invented and added.

So that it is safe to assert historically that the mere severity of punishment has not been effective as a deterrent of crime or an eradicator of vice.

No system of criminal laws can meet the test of being reasonable in content, the real touchstone test, unless and except they be properly proportioned and co-ordinated, and this situation can never exist, and this quality can never be found in any set of human laws, until there is recognized and used as a standard for them a clear understanding and recognition of the inherent, natural and unescapable distinction which always has and always will exist between that which is evil in itself and that which is prohibited as evil.

That we may not as individuals always agree whether a given act is within the one or the other category does not change the truth of that statement. There is a boundary line between the two and there ought not to be, among reasonable men, much difficulty in drawing it.

To punish acts prohibited as evil as severely as or more severely than those evil in themselves is an unreasonable and unwarranted exercise of power to those who speak with the voice of constituted authority. To say that the power to make a law connotes the right to make any law is an unwarranted assertion, and a clear denial of the responsibility that is inherent with the grant or assumption of authority.

I venture here the suggestion that no autocrat, no emperor, no king, no parliament, no majority, no aristocrat—and, even, no democrat—has or have the moral right to enact or attempt to enforce any law which falls short of that required element of rational content.

It is vain to expect laws wanting that foundation of reason to ever attain the required sanctity which alone can make them receive the respect of the citizens subject to them. King Canute was of the opposite school when he bade the ocean's tides respect his kingly toes in their path.

Until sane laws are enacted there can be no hope for a sane respect for or a reasonable enforcement of them. Sane enforcement can only march cheek by jowl with sane laws.

For misguided zeal, always a dangerous and poor substitute for sound reason, to cry out for strict enforcement of unwise and unsound laws is unwise and unsound of itself, and from such cries and answering attempts no permanent good can result.

To have a sane, well-proportioned and properly co-ordinated system of criminal laws enacted, there should be now, more than ever in the history of mankind, sane, sound and scientific minds engaged on the project, with a knowledge of the past and a proper appreciation of the present.

We require that he who ministers to the sick, sits at the throttle of the locomotive or at the controls of the flying machine, who serves as a servant in the temple of justice, and in thousands of other fields, shall not so sit or serve until there has been a demonstration, in some form of test, of ability and capacity to so function. Yet, is it not strange that in the running of the vast and intricate machinery of government—the repealing of old laws and the framing of new, each and every act of which is fraught with possibilities for the injury or welfare of the human race—isn't it strange that for the making of laws expected to have sanctity in the eyes of those to whom they apply there are no other present-day tests or requirements than the meeting with constitutional provisions as to age and resident citizenship and the ability to collect the required quota of votes?

One is tempted at times to wonder whether or not intemperance or excess in legislation is not the outstanding disease of the present day. The Ten Commandments have now substituted for them at least ten millions.

The skeleton and framework of a nation is its legislation, and the fruits of its taxation are its life blood. Yet he would be a rash optimist who would venture to maintain the proposition that scientific methods or the lessons of experience enter very much into the compounding of either of these mixtures.

Though regrettable that situation may be from its present and past results, I for one would hesitate to suggest any increased requirements than those now specified in our respective constitutions for membership in our legislative bodies. To suggest further limitations, such as educational qualifications or experiences, would most probably lead to even more serious problems than we have at present, and we shall undoubtedly have to struggle with the situation so outlined for a long time to come.

But, surely, it does add to the present-day difficulties that those who may and do function in the important matters so fraught with the weal or woe of the nations are not—and we cannot expect that they shall be—required as a condition for so functioning to measure up to some prescribed standard of intellectual attainment and scientific knowledge, and we shall have to resort to hope for relief from that situation.

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'LABOR AT LAST IS BEING PLACED ON A SOUND BASIS OF PROSPERITY IN MEXICO,' SAYS PRESIDENT PORTES GIL

'Rights of Workers as Vital Factor In Production Recognized; New Code Also to Protect Foreign Capital'

By EMILIO PORTES GIL
President of Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 21.

THE labor situation in Mexico cannot under any circumstances be regarded as something extraordinary or sporadic. The unrest of the workers in Mexico's infant industries is a natural phenomenon, a consequence entirely of the manifestations which have resulted both here and in other countries from the capitalistic evolution.

It was natural therefore that the Mexican revolution should consider as fundamental also this problem and should undertake all necessary and adequate methods for its solution. With this in mind the constitution of 1917 included among its postulates (article 123) definite precepts which were intended to define the relations which should exist between the two factors of production.

In the article cited there was left to the state the faculty of formulating the regulations or means of enforcement. As a result of this attribute, regional work codes were established which, of course, led to difficulties, as there was considerable confusion and contradiction. The relations between capital and labor were made very difficult in many cases because the laws regulating these relations varied from state to state.

Taking into consideration these and many other reasons, I thought it opportune to present to the Congress of the Union a proposal for the reform of Article 123. The object was for the Congress to formulate a uniform work law in order that the two factors of production would be guaranteed a general stable basis.

Called Meeting
Labor Problems Discussed at Convention

To ascertain the feelings both of industry and of labor in this matter, I summoned, in November of last year while I was still secretary of the interior in the cabinet of Gen. Calles, a labor-capital convention for the consideration of the projected law. This convention finally ended by sending the labor code to Congress for discussion.

I believe the proposed new law will satisfy completely the necessities of present Mexico, both as regards employers and employes. It is a human code, brought to realization entirely in accord with the precepts of Article 123 of the constitution; it guarantees to employers as well as labor those prerogatives named in this part of the constitution and in a general way it contains bases similar to those in existence in the most civilized countries of Europe and America.

FRIEND OF TOILER—President Emilio Portes Gil, of Mexico, who, in the accompanying article, tells how his government is elevating labor to a new plane of prosperity.
Photo by Underwood and Underwood

With the expedition of the Labor Code, I believe that industry will be established in Mexico and that foreign capital will have a secure basis for the exploitation it desires to make of the natural resources of this country. Naturally, however, it must be prepared to respect both the rights of labor as well as the laws regulating this exploitation.

The further result of this humanitarian tendency in the future should guarantee to the country a just exploitation which will benefit everyone—capital invested and the workers at large. The workers, in my opinion, should never be regarded as mere wage earners of capital, but rather as an element associated with capital so that both may unite their energy and knowledge in production.

The financial problem in the general reconstruction of Mexico is concerned mainly with the important questions of the stabilization of Budgets and of Interior and Exterior Public Debts.

Taking up first the Stabilization of Budgets:

It is generally recognized that before a country can accomplish a solution of its problems in any decisive manner, it must first settle its financial questions. That duty imposes itself on Mexico in the requirement that it balance its budget in order to undertake the carrying out of the revolutionary program. This fact was recognized in the first year of the administration of President Calles with the consequence that his administration was responsible for initiating the first steps in the material reconstruction fo the country.

Planned Aid
Vast Program of Irrigation Works Outlined

To this end, President Calles planned a vast program of irrigation works, among others, the Don Martin dam in the north of Coahuila and Nuevo Leon, erected at a cost of 14,852,722.40 pesos; also the Calles Dam in Aguascalientes, built at a cost of 9,238,316.6 pesos. In the state of Tamaulipas, the Calles administration erected the Rio Mante dam at an expense of 5,376,456.25 pesos. It also started the construction of national highways connecting the city of Mexico with Pachuca, Toluca, Puebla and Acapulco on the west coast.

A plan of reorganization was initiated with respect to national credit with the creation of the Banco de Mexico with a capital of 67,893,866.78 pesos. Likewise, the Banco Nacional de Credito Agricola (National Bank of Agrarian Credit) was established with a capitalization of 23,983,057.52 pesos and Agrarian banks were established elsewhere in the following places and with the capitalizations indicated: Guanajuata, 217,348.94 pesos; Jalisco, 86,442.27 pesos; Pueblo, 52,470 pesos; State of Mexico, 83,373.94 pesos; State of Morelos, 25,670 pesos; Chihuahua, 92,063.34; Michoacan, 191,481 pesos; Hidalgo, 249,884.79 pesos, and Durango, 271,994.11 pesos.

There was established in addition central Agrarian schools at La Huerta, Michoacan; El Mexo, Hidalgo; Roque, Guanajuato; Santa Lucia, Durango; Champusco, Puebla; Salaices, Chihuahua, and Terneria, State of Mexico. In these schools there was implanted a strong program of work, the tendency of which was virtually to insure the success of the government's agrarian program.

Finances Good
Have Not Had to Alter Original Estimates

The Provisional administration has no other wish than to continue the work of the previous administration. It has continued the same program of budget stabilization notwithstanding even the heavy expenses which it had to meet in dominating the rebellion of last March which cost 14,000,000 pesos. In spite of this expenditure, the budget has remained in force as before, and the country can be certain that on the last day of December of the current year the figures will show that we have sailed through the financial year without having to alter our estimates. Although we had to meet extraordinary expenses, they will not have entailed any new sacrifices on the part of the country.

It is of course patent that no country can better its economic situation or improve its capacity to pay if it does not increase its sources of production. As our situation permits, the budgets will take more and more into consideration this development of our productive power.

New Highway
System Will Unite Coast With Central Mesa

Following this line of objective, the provisional government has gladly provided for the completion of the Mante Dam through an investment of an additional 2,694,000 pesos. On the Dam Martin we have appropriated 7,000,000 pesos and on the Calles Dam, 2,500,000 pesos. In this latter sum there is also included a sum for the construction of a highway system which will in the future unite the frontiers and the coast with Central Mesa.

Now let us consider the Interior and Exterior Public Debt:

During the last month of his administration, the government of Gen. Calles began conference with the International Committee of Bankers for the purpose of arriving at an agreement with respect to the exterior debt. These conferences have continued during the term of the provisional government and possibly before we finish the present year we will have reached a settlement.

Plan to Settle
Will Pay Foreign Claims Up to Full Ability

With regard to the claims for damages caused by the revolution, there seems a possibility that eventually they will be settled "en bloc" in a manner which will be acceptable to foreign governments.

It appears equally likely that the Adjusting Committee for the Interior Public Debt will be able to complete a general plan by which the Mexican government can pay this obligation.

It should be worth noting that in the new meetings which the federal government has had with the bankers' committee, there have been two principles taken into account. The first, a basis of capacity to pay has been universally accepted; second, it has been decided to take into consideration all obligations against the government so that we may study the rights of our creditors with absolute equity.

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THIS is the second of three articles by President Portes Gil on Mexico's reconstruction. The third will appear in an early issue.

How Confusion Arose Over Labor Laws

ARTICLE 123 of the Constitution of Mexico (adopted in 1917), to which President Portes Gil alludes in the accompanying article, provides a minimum wage shall be paid to a worker, and that minimum "wage shall be sufficient, according to conditions in the region in which he is situated, to satisfy the normal needs of the workman, his education and his lawful pleasures," and that he shall have a right to participate in the profits of the business, *extent of participation to be determined by special commissions appointed by each municipality, they in turn subordinated to the central Board of Conciliation in each State.*

Lockouts are declared "lawful when the excess of production shall render it necessary to shut down in order to maintain prices reasonably above the cost of production, *subject to approval of the Board of Conciliation and Arbitration of each State.*"

The Constitution also provides that the Congress and the State Legislatures are especially charged with the duty of making labor laws in conformity with the general principles announced in the Constitution, but *bearing in mind the special needs and conditions of the localities in which they are to apply.*

From the nature of such a charge it can be seen readily that much confusion and conflict between varying laws of different localities, such as President Portes describes, might easily result.

Expedition Now on Way to Explore 2,000 Miles of Unknown Coastline in Antarctica in Search for Minerals

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

of a large span of the hypothetical coastline of the Antarctic Continent and of the coastal waters in the region south of the Indian Ocean and Australia. There now appears to be no doubt that throughout this region there extends in the neighborhood of the Antarctic circle the coastline of a continuous land mass.

It is equally certain that it will be found to be a uniformly high, ice-covered land with interior ice cap rapidly rising to an elevation of over 6,000 feet. And thereafter, more remote from the sea and approaching the pole, still greater plateau elevations are expected to exist.

In the neighborhood of the pole itself the plateau was shown by Shackleton, Amundsen and Scott to range in elevation between 10,000 and 11,000 feet above sea level. Isolated peaks are known to be over 13,000 feet high. Antarctica is therefore a land not only of a great area but of great elevations.

Under the great ice-sheet mantling that land fabulous mineral wealth must be hidden. **Hidden it is likely to remain unless by chance useful deposits are situated in one of the very limited areas of rocky strata outcropping from beneath the ice.**

These mineral stores, sealed by ice from the greedy hand of man, are destined to form for humanity the last ore reserves of the metals.

They may in time be made available to posterity by the gradual waning of the ice-sheet or by improved geophysical methods of ore detection, when there is great dearth of these elements in the occupied land of today.

In any case, it is certain that the rocky basement of this continent will not be always sealed from view by an ice cap, for science has already discovered that this present glaciation is but a passing phase. In geological time it has prevailed but for a short period; its future continuance is likely to be of still shorter duration.

Some climatologists believe that the waxing temperature of the present climatic cycle affecting the earth will continue for several thousand years before the pendulum swings the other way. These warming temperatures may go far to melt the Antarctic ice cap, and thus within a span of time less than that covered by the historical period of Egyptian civilization, the mineral wealth of Antarctica may be made available.

Such prospects as these do not influence us in this present adventure. The only economic aspect that immediately appeals is that of the fisheries, and this is certainly of high importance.

Benefits Many
Science and Commerce Alike to Be Aided

The great encircling ocean is as well stocked with life as are the seas of lower latitudes. On this account preparations have been going forward during the last four months for investigation into marine life.

In stressing this department, however, other branches of scientific inquiry have not been overlooked; for in other directions also there can be wrested from the Antarctic facts of first rate importance to meteorology, terrestrial magnetism, solar radiation, geology and hydrology. All these departments will require attention.

The cost of the expedition is being defrayed largely from private sources. Leading Australian citizens have subscribed considerable sums. In this way the more important items of scientific equipment have been provided.

But the wellbeing of the expedition is primarily owing to the princely gift of £10,000 (about $50,000) toward the general expenses provided by Mr. Macpherson Robertson, one of Australia's leading philanthropists. Indeed, such achievement as may be realized will in large measure have been made possible by MacRobertson, the name by which he is best known in Australia.

Considerable assistance toward the cost of the enterprise has also been forthcoming in various ways from the British, Australian and New Zealand governments—hence the designation B. A. N. Z. Antarctic Research Expedition.

Experts Laid Plan
Famous Men of Many Lines Lend Help

Arrangements for the work have been in the hands of an organizing committee meeting in Melbourne, composed of:

Senator Sir George Pearce, Government representative; the admiral of the Australian Navy, Sir Orme Masson, representing the national research council; Sir T. W. Edgeworth David, national research council; Dr. A. C. D. Rivett, council for scientific and industrial research; Dr. W. Henderson, Department of External Affairs, and myself.

In these preparations help and advice have been received from the Interdepartmental Antarctic Committee in London, who assisted operations in the United Kingdom. This latter committee appointed a small subcommittee as an executive, comprising Admiral Douglas, hydrograper to the Navy; Mr. J. O. Borley, representing the Fisheries Department; Major R. G. Casey, representing the Australian Government.

Sails October 15
'Discovery' Will Carry 40 To Polar Regions

During my stay in London in the early months of this year I was greatly assisted by this committee in arrangements for charter and equipment of the good ship Discovery which was made available for the work by the British government. Since my departure from London to complete arrangements in Australia, Capt. J. K. Davis, second in command of the expedition, has been in charge there and under his supervision certain alterations and installations were effected in the vessel.

According to plan, on the first of August the vessel sailed from London under command of Capt. Davis, en route for Capetown, where most members of the scientific staff and myself will arrive from Australia and New Zealand, to join the Discovery about the twelfth of October.

Departure from Capetown is scheduled for October 15, when, with 40 souls on board, and an extensive scientific equipment and abundance of food and clothing carefully selected for the special requirements of such exacting work, the Discovery will head for Kerguelen Island. This run, which may be punctuated by a call at the Crozet Islands, is expected to take about three weeks.

At Royal Sound on Kerguelen Island a stay of about a week will be made. There several hundred tons of coal will be taken on board.

From Kerguelen, laden with every ton of coal found possible to accommodate, we sail south to Herd Island, a voyage of only a few days' duration. There, in latitude 53 degrees 10 minutes S. and longitude 73 degrees 35 minutes E., the real work of the expedition will begin.

Herd Island is a fine volcanic pile some 25 miles in length and rising to a height of 7,000 feet. Though in active volcanic eruption in recent years, it is partly covered by glaciers. There are no trees on the island, and the only vegetation is a poor development of moss on the lower slopes, yet it is a sanctuary for innumerable sea fowl and seals.

Here is one of the last remaining habitations of the sea elephant, that most gigantic of all the seal tribe. Specimens are reported to have been taken 25 feet in length.

On to the South
Pack Ice May Block Antarctic Route

The stay at Heard Island cannot be protracted, for the season will then be so far advanced that the pack-ice, which often comes as far north as the island, will be well open, permitting progress farther south.

We shall proceed southeast from Heard Island, and hope to reach the sixtieth degree of south latitude by the end of November.

Ice may, or may not, have been encountered prior to reaching this point, but henceforth for several months our investigations will be conducted daily among the floating ice floes.

We shall go south through the pack-ice to the coast, if the passage can be made. If not, the vessel will continue to push east and west through the ice-strewn waters over a considerable arc of longitude, making scientific observations regularly at a series of stations.

Whether actual land is reached or not, it is certain that the echo-sounding equipment will furnish an abundance of information regarding the sea-floor and the location of the continental shelf. Thus knowledge should henceforth be much more definite regarding the outline of the Antarctic Continent in that region.

The geographic work should be greatly assisted by the small scout airplane which is part of the equipment. Though the plane is not intended to make long flights, yet it should be invaluable as a scout to ascertain the distribution of the pack-ice and thus assist the navigation of the ship. For this purpose it has been fitted with floats so that it may rise from the water beside the vessel.

Should the Discovery reach islands or the mainland of Antarctica, as is almost certain to happen in one or two places at least, the coast will be surveyed and a party landed to investigate the geological and biological features.

There is no present intention, however, to put ashore a permanent land party to winter in Antarctica. The ship is to be the base and any parties temporarily landed will be taken on again after delay of a few days at most.

By operating in this way it is anticipated that, in the time available, the broad scientific features can be ascertained over a wider area than by other methods of attack.

With the advent of autumn the ship is to be extricated from the ice, and a course set for civilization, arriving no doubt in Australia some time in April, 1930. **If, on the other hand, it be found impossible to release the ship from the grip of the ice, then we must look forward to at least one winter frozen in at the mercy of the grinding floes.**

But this will have no terrors for us, for the wonderfully strong frame of the Discovery will be a tough nut to crack. Further, for this emergency we are amply provided in the matter of food, sledges and furs and wool clothing.

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(Advertisement)

How One Woman Lost 20 Pounds of Fat

Lost Her Double Chin—Lost Her Prominent Hips—Lost Her Sluggishness

Gained Physical Vigor—Gained in Vivaciousness—Gained a Shapely Figure.

If you're fat—remove the cause! KRUSCHEN SALTS contain the 6 mineral salts your body organs, glands and nerves must have to function properly.

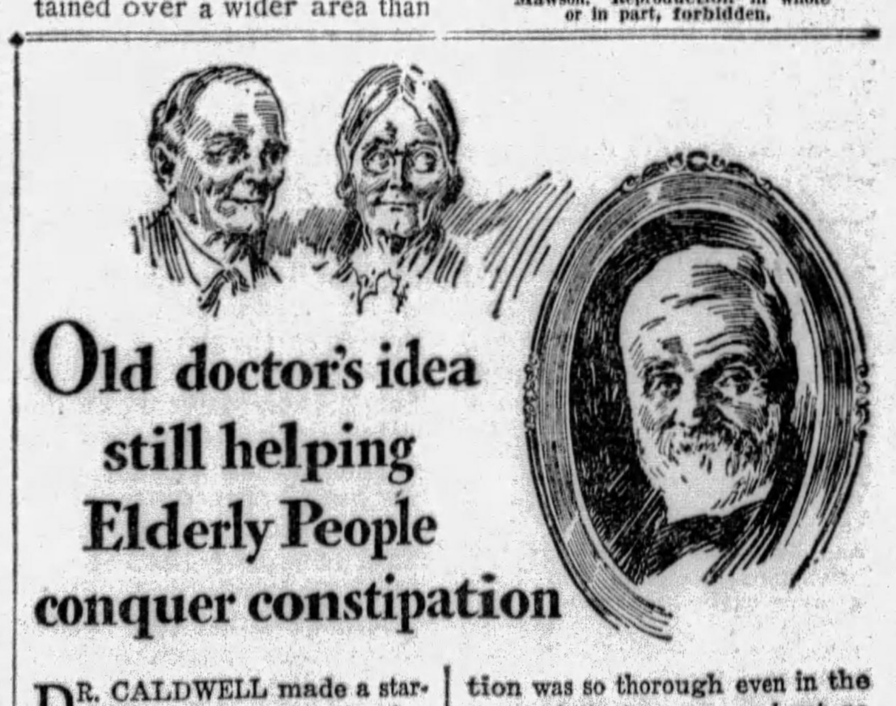
When your vital organs fail to perform their work correctly—your bowels and kidneys can't throw off that waste material—before you realize it—you're growing hideously fat!

Try half a teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning—in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have vanished.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—your eyes sparkle with glorious health—you feel younger in body—keener in mind. KRUSCHEN will give any fat person a joyous surprise.

Get an 85c bottle of KRUSCHEN SALTS at any drug store (lasts 2 months). If even this first bottle doesn't convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—if you don't feel a superb improvement in health—so gloriously energetic—vigorously alive—your money gladly returned.

For sale at all May's & Liggett's Drug Stores all over Greater Pittsburgh.



Old doctor's idea still helping Elderly People conquer constipation

DR. CALDWELL made a startling discovery shortly after he graduated from medical school back in 1875. He found great numbers—especially older men and women—suffering from constipation, who were taking harsh laxatives and purgatives. So he concluded that many things people take for constipation do more harm than good, and physicians of today are of the same opinion.

This thought made Dr. Caldwell conduct a search, and out of it came the prescription which made him famous. Over and over he wrote it, when he found people bilious, headachy, out-of-sorts, weak or feverish; with coated tongue, bad breath, no appetite or energy. Its action was so thorough even in the most obstinate cases, and yet so gentle with women and children.

The product you get from your drug store, today, when you ask for Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is put up exactly in accordance with this prescription. It has become the world's most popular laxative. It is a pleasant tasting mixture of fresh herbs and other pure ingredients; it is a real corrective for constipation for men, women and children.

DR. W. B. CALDWELL'S
SYRUP PEPSIN
A Doctor's Family Laxative

Strong Demand Seen for Downtown Office Space

MORE BUILDING FOR TRIANGLE NOW PROBABLE

Business Absorbs 75% of Accommodations Offered In Six New Skyscrapers.

"Pittsburgh's downtown triangle needs more buildings of the modern type. About 75 per cent of the office space placed on the market in the buildings opened during the last two years has been absorbed."

These are the observations of James W. Bamford, rental agent of the Koppers Building, who points out that the present vacancy in Pittsburgh office buildings is between 10 and 11 per cent. The ideal conservative vacancy figure is 10 per cent.

Compared with other cities, the Pittsburgh ratio of vacant space is very low. Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit all show considerably higher percentages. Sufficient time has now elapsed to see the outcome of the construction of the new buildings, and Mr. Bamford believes that the results point to the conclusion that no overbuilding exists here, and that further expansion is certain.

RECENT GROWTH

In the last two years, six buildings in downtown Pittsburgh have brought approximately 1,100,000 square feet of office space into the market. These structures are the Clark, Plaza, Koppers, Grant, Law and Finance and Investment buildings. Of this amount, approximately 75 per cent has been rented, leaving 275,000 square feet of vacant in the new buildings. About the same amount of vacant exists in the old buildings, giving a total of approximately 550,000 square feet of vacant office space available in the city.

Rapid absorption of the new office space has been a surprise to many who feared that the market would be glutted with office room. The factor which many persons did not see was the big need existing here at the beginning of the present building wave. The new business structures were the first large operations since 1910.

Business was being cramped in insufficient quarters. Vacant office space in the downtown district October 1, 1927, amounted to 38,937 square feet. Conditions were such that if a large industrial concern had come to Pittsburgh seeking 10,000 square feet of first-class office space in one block they could not have been accommodated.

EXPANSION NEEDED

The present downtown building program came at a time when it was as welcome as rain on parched ground. Many firms established new connections here. Companies moved from small space in the old buildings to larger quarters in the new buildings. In many cases, companies which remained in the older structures took on a large part of the space left by the vacancies, something which they had been unable to do previously.

Some of the old buildings have suffered considerably from the modern competition. This is only true of the more obsolete type, however, and in this class rents have been cut to meet the situation. Owners of the old buildings will keep them in operation as long as it is profitable to do so. When the building becomes definitely a losing proposition, it will be scrapped and something new will take its place which will be profitable and add to the beauty of the downtown district.

The new buildings embody the best in modern office building construction and service. Beauty of architecture, artistic interior decoration, scientific layout and a high state of perfection in mechanical equipment mark the new towers in Pittsburgh's skyline.

GROUND FLOOR PROBLEM

One problem has been particularly difficult for the rental managers. That is the disposal of ground floor space. A number of vacant storerooms are found in the downtown district. This condition is said to be prevalent in all parts of the country. Even the Chicago loop district, business capital of inland America, is struggling with too many ground floor shops.

The trend toward mergers and centralization is considered responsible for the condition. Department stores and chain organizations have been increasing profits steadily. The small merchant in many cases has been in difficulty. Faced with competition of sensational nature from the big groups and burdened with a large overhead, he has in many cases fought a losing battle.

Much first floor space is being taken in the present day by banks and financial institutions. The interest of the general public in stocks has brought many brokers to the point where they can see a profit in a ground floor location. Restaurants have always taken a large quota of ground floor space.

Aside from the ground floor problem, present office building conditions are considered on a sound basis. Any new wave of business prosperity will cut into the present small surplus and make more structures a necessity.

Annual Catalog Of Strout Agency

The E. A. Strout Farm Agency has issued its annual catalog listing farms on the market in the eastern part of the United States. The agency is active in Western Pennsylvania. A good demand is reported for rural property.

MANAGER

OPTIMISTIC—James W. Bamford, rental agent for the Koppers Building, says that downtown Pittsburgh is not over-built, and that demand for modern office space warrants more construction.

BUILDERS WANT WINTER WORK

The Pittsburgh Builders' Exchange is investigating means of eliminating the winter slump in construction work. A committee has been appointed to consider the possibilities of winter construction on a larger scale, according to R. K. Cochrane, Jr., secretary and general manager of the exchange.

C. G. Dunnells, head of the building construction department of the College of Industries, Carnegie Institute of Technology, is chairman. Other members are Thomas M. Brown, of the Duncan & Porter Company, and Maitland Wilson, of the A. & S. Wilson Company.

When construction is crowded into the warm months, delays due to shortages of materials and skilled labor often occur. On the other hand, a shutdown of three months in winter often brings a difficult period for the workers in the building trades. An abundance of labor and a steady supply of materials are available during the winter months.

Experts of the Department of Commerce at Washington are conducting a national campaign to encourage winter building. It is understood that the local committee will work in co-operation with the federal government.

Variety of Tastes In Modern Homes

The joy of expressing your own individual taste is perhaps the greatest pleasure experienced in building a home. You are free to choose a design of classical or modern trend; the exterior may be of brick, stucco, face tile, stone or terra cotta; while the interior may be finished in an infinite variety of ways. Taste is largely a matter of opinion.

How to Give Lawn Supply of Water

One of the best methods of watering the lawn is to use a stationary sprinkler and allow it to run for several hours so that the ground will be soaked from four to six inches down. Even in a period of dry weather this will have to be done but once a week.

Slate Roofs Used On Colonial Homes

In this country slate roofing is one of the oldest industries. The first American slate-roofed homes were covered with blue-gray slate, imported from Wales during the colonial period. Examples of these houses, still protected by the original roofs, are to be seen today.

Chain Leases Shop In Roosevelt Hotel

A shop at 609 Penn avenue at the entrance to the Roosevelt Hotel has been leased to Rishty & Sutton, operating a chain of lingerie, hosiery and linen shops. The Horner Real Estate Company were the agents.

STATE REALTY MEET TO DRAW MANY VISITORS

Herbert U. Nelson, Executive Secretary of National Association, to Speak.

Realtors from all parts of Pennsylvania will be present at the ninth annual convention of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association, which will be held in Pittsburg October 16 to 18. Many important problems of the real estate business will be considered.

Business sessions will be held at the William Penn Hotel. Herbert U. Nelson, executive secretary of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will speak on what the state, national and local real estate organizations have done for the business. He will stress particularly the activities of the national association in the fields of taxation and legislation.

The five-minute home town speech contest will be a big feature of the convention. Representatives of the different real estate boards will be allowed five minutes each in which to tell of the glories and advantages of their native cities. A silver trophy cup will be awrded to the winner. The board which wins this cup three times retains permanent possession of it. The cup was presented to the state association by the Philadelphia Real Estate Board.

VARIETY IN PROGRAM

A continuous program of educational and entertaining events has been arranged for the convention. The local convention committee is under the direction of C. Edward Keck, chairman, and John L. Walsh, vice chairman.

For the women, an afternoon bridge tea has been arranged for Wednesday, October 16, at the Keystone Athletic Club. Wednesday evening the speech contest will be held, followed by dancing.

On Thursday, October 17, a trip will be made through the H. J. Heinz plant with a luncheon served in the dining room of the plant. A theater party will follow. On Thursday evening the delegates will visit the international exhibit of paintings at Carnegie Institute. Dancing will follow at the William Penn Hotel.

A style show at one of the leading department stores has been arranged for the women on Friday, October 18. In the afternoon a three-hour sight-seeing trip of the city is scheduled. A golf tournament will be held by the men to decide the champion of the Pennsylvania Real Estate Association. The convention will close in the evening with a banquet and ball.

Culver Appointed Reserve Officer

Harry H. Culver, of Culver City, Cal., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards has been appointed a lieutenant colonel in the Officers' Reserve Corps of the United States Army. Mr. Culver is to be assigned to the Assistant Secretary of War for special service. Notification of the appointment came to Mr. Culver in a letter from President Hoover. "I am in hopes that you will not become too militaristic," Mr. Hoover wrote.

Insulation Needed For Heating Plant

Your heating plant, no matter what its make, consists of a receptacle in which to burn fuel, some pipes and some radiators. Yet it is of utmost importance that these things receive the greatest assistance in their effort to provide ample, comforting warmth in every room. On that account, insulation for pipes should be regarded as an integral part of your heating plan.

Large House Sold In Amberson Place

A large concrete residence on 93x120 feet in Amberson place, Shadyside, has been sold by John F. Walton, Jr., to Mrs. A. L. Over for a consideration in the neighborhood of $55,000.

Y.W.C.A. Purchases Oakland Property

The Young Women's Christian Association has purchased from Herman H. Adam 40x140 feet with two dwellings at 405 South Dithridge street, Oakland, for $25,000.

Building Loans Expand Rapidly in Membership

Since the war, growth of the building and loan associations has been exceedingly rapid, Willard E. Denton, president of the Metropolitan League of Savings and Loan Associations, told the annual convention of building and loan associations at Salt Lake City recently. Mr. Denton said that the number of associations has increased 70 per cent to a total of 12,700, since the World War.

The membership has increased 200 per cent, reaching a total of 12,000,000, and the resources have increased 332 per cent to a grand total of $8,000,000,000. This rapid growth since the war has progressed hand in hand with the great building boom experienced throughout the whole country since that time. This boom found the building and loan associations well organized and prepared, and it became their task to finance over 70 per cent of the small homes that were built. As production gained headway in all industries the wealth of the country grew and with it the resources and popularity of the savings plans in building and loan associations.

In discussing the competition that building and loan associations are faced with today Mr. Denton said that he did not feel that building and loan men should be alarmed as long as they adhere to the true building and loan plan of welcoming systematic savers of small amounts, or savers of larger amounts over a period of years, and pay their investors a fair rate of return.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE BY M.V. BURGESS

GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION has requested a building permit for a warehouse and office building at the northeast corner of Thomas boulevard and Braddock avenue, Homewood. The structure will be used as a distributing point for Chevrolet parts for the Pittsburgh territory. The building will be approximately 218x129 feet, one and two stories high, and will be served with a siding from the Pennsylvania Railroad. Considerable industrial construction is now going on in the Homewood district.

BALTIMORE AND OHIO RAILROAD COMPANY contemplates improvements in the Hazelwood district to cost in the neighborhood of $1,000,000. This will include the installation of interlocking switches in the neighborhood of Laughlin Junction and making the road through Hazelwood a four-track system. The improvement of Irvine street for one mile parallel with the railroad in Hazelwood has just been completed. This eliminates the Second avenue grade crossing at Hazelwood Station as well as five secondary crossings.

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.'S new retail store in North Highland avenue, between Station and Rodman streets, is changing the real estate may of East Liberty, according to G. E. Toole, district manager of the company. The Pittsburgh branch has done a record business during the short period of operation, according to Mr. Toole, and he attributes a measure of this success to the location. He told members of the real estate board at their luncheon Tuesday that he believes that other merchants on North Highland avenue will benefit from the business drawn into the district by Sears, Roebuck.

INVESTMENT brokers in the downtown district have in many cases selected ground floor locations. Two recent cases have been noted, however, where brokers have taken the entire second floor of new buildings. J. H. Holmes & Co. have taken the second and third floors of a building under construction at the southwest corner of Wood and Diamond streets. Hemphill, Noyes & Co. have leased the entire second floor of the building started at the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Wood street.

COMPETITION for new industry is becoming keen among cities. Many towns throughout the country advertise sites free to companies who will locate plants. An industrial realtor, commenting on the situation, says that the free land is not always so attractive from a business viewpoint. The big thing is to get the location where operations can be carried on with the greatest profit. The company may have to pay $50,000 for 10 acres in the right industrial location. If a million-dollar plant is planned the company cannot afford to risk the million to save the $50,000.

DEALING with boards of directors of corporations is said to be one of the realtor's toughest assignments. He must have everything worked out to the finest detail and presented in neat and compact form. The price which he quotes must be rock bottom and he must be able to deliver the property. Often the owner does not understand this and will go through all the preliminary fencing and hedging which usually accompanies a deal between two individuals.

A PAGE of classified real estate advertising in the London Times makes use of a large number of pictures of palatial country homes. Prices range from $12,000 to $25,000 in the money of the United States. The descriptions of the homes bring out such features as fine lawns, sunken rose gardens, rockeries, ancient ashe and yew trees, old oak staircases and walled vegetable gardens. One owner offers the prospective buyer the right to lease "several miles of trout water and rough shooting over 3,500 acres."

Sander Will Build House in Homewood

Plans are in progress for a residence at Meade and Murtland streets, Homewood, for Herbert Sander. The house will cost approximately $55,000. Theodore Eichholz is the architect.

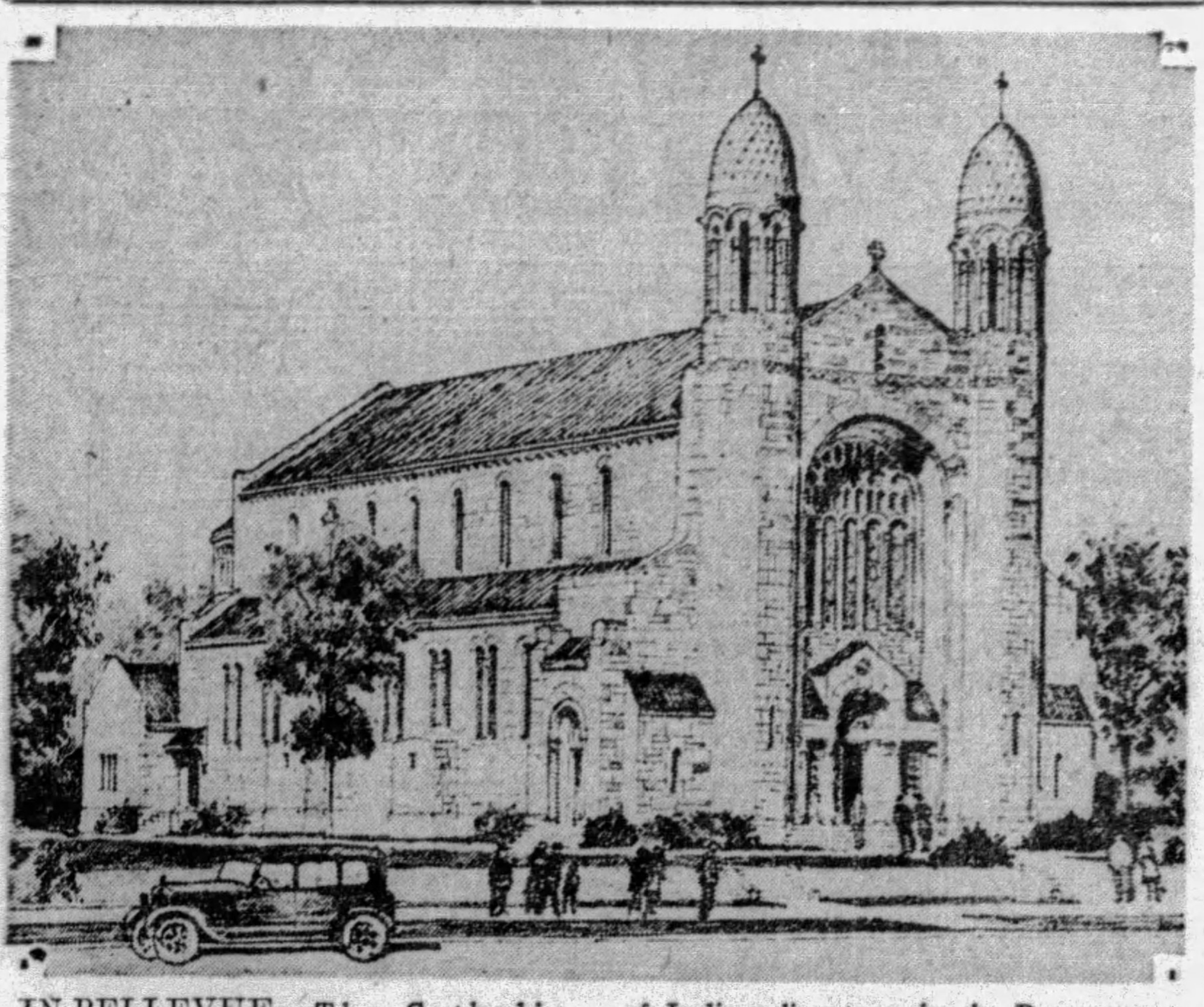
Fox Chapel Club Addition Planned

Plans are being prepared for an addition and alterations to the Fox Chapel Golf Club in Fox Chapel road, O'Hara Township. Alden, Harlow & Jones are the architects.

Plan Mt. Lebanon Duplex Dwellings

Four two-family dwellings are planned in Maybrick avenue, Mt. Lebanon, for Charles Walker. Geisler & Smithyman are the architects.

CATHOLIC EDIFICE PLANNED



IN BELLEVUE—The Catholic Church of the Assumption will erect this new building in North Sprague avenue, Bellevue. The exterior will be constructed of Indiana limestone in the Romanesque style of architecture. The auditorium will seat 1,000 persons. Leo A. McMullen of Comes & McMullen are the architects.

BIG EAST END HOMES BOUGHT

In the East End, O. R. Minnemeyer sold for Mary Lewis to P. J. Urquhart a large residence being built at Devonshire street and Ellsworth avenue on a lot 66x153 feet for $65,000. R. Garey Dickson designed the home.

The same broker sold a brick center hall residence at 5500 Northumberland street, corner of Murdoch street, Squirrel Hill, for J. M. Gold to W. L. Mitchell for $40,000. The lot is 80x162 feet.

He also sold a brick and timber living room design house at 6676 Kinsman road, East End, for F. M. Zscharmack to H. C. Pears for $27,500. The lot is 60x120 feet.

North Hills Estate House on Schedule

Work on the North Hills Estates model home is going ahead rapidly. The home is the fourth of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph series and is located in the new North Hills Estates plan along the Perry highway between West View and Keown Station. Plasterers are now at work and indications are that the home will be ready for opening November 1. R. Garey Dickson is the architect.

Mt. Lebanon Lots Sold to Dean Reed

The Stevenson, Williams Company has sold for J. C. Roush and H. B. Salkeld to Dean Reed three lots on Mt. Lebanon boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, together having a frontage of 130 feet with a depth of 160 feet, for a consideration of $6,000. On one of these lots the purchaser is erecting a center-hall type brick dwelling containing eight rooms and a double garage.

New Incinerator For Small Homes

A miniature incinerator available at low cost for both brick work and metal parts is being featured by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company. This type is designed particularly for the modern small home.

15 years to pay for your
New Home
Send for circular explaining our new
15 Year Monthly Payment Mortgage Plan
$8.44 monthly payment for each $1,000 of borrowed money which includes interest and money reduction on princ'pal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Company
Fourth Avenue and Wood Street
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits, $19,700,000
Available also at he following "Associated Banks"
East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Sav.n.s & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Terminal Trust Co.
Squirrel Hill Office
Peoples-Pittsburgh Trust Co.

Building Talk Scheduled for Realty Meeting

A. P. HUCHESTEIN, supervising inspector of the state department of labor and industry for the western district, will address the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board Tuesday following the noon luncheon at the William Penn Hotel. He will describe the state fire and panic act as it applies to the construction of large public auditoriums.

Westinghouse Gets Bids on Building

Bids are being received for a three-story brick and steel structure for use as a research building and a power plant for the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. The site is in Ardmore boulevard, East Pittsburgh. Bernard H. Prack is the architect.

Lutherans to Build In Lincoln Place

Messiah Lutheran Church of Homestead is having plans prepared for a new church in the Lincoln place district. A. N. Steinmark is the architect.

BODE COMPANY LETS CONTRACT

The D. Carapellucci Company has been awarded the contract for the improvements to be made in Raleigh Square, Carrick, new development of W. A. Bode & Company. The streets are being graded and water and gas lines will be installed.

Raleigh Square has a frontage of 900 feet on Brownsville road and this will be graded to the level of the road. The earth will be used to fill to Maytide street at the lower end of the plan, which is in direct connection with the Sawmill Run boulevard now under construction. When the boulevard is completed, Raleigh Square will be only 10 minutes from the downtown district.

The Brownsville road frontage will be developed with business buildings. Directly in the rear, a small area has been set aside for apartments and the remainder of the property will be restricted to one-family dwellings.

Take Bids on Home In Pembroke Place

Bids are being received for a residence in Pembroke place, East End, for James Neale. Herbert McCullough is the architect.

MODEL FLATS DESIGNED FOR N. Y. BOWERY

Owners of Lower East Side Properties Include Many Rich Pioneer Families.

Some of the richest families in New York who have their homes on Fifth, Madison and Park avenues are holding more than 600 parcels of property in the Bowery section where model tenement developments are proposed, according to Joseph Platzker, secretary of the East Side Chamber of Commerce.

In the days of the Revolution the great farms of Stuyvesant, Rutgers and De Lancey occupied most of the lower East Side. Many changes have taken place since that time, but the descendants have retained a hold on parts of the old-time farms. Ownership on the Bowery today includes such families as Astor, Goelet, Cheeseborough, Barcalow, Weed, Thorn, Hartshorne, Fish, Fay and Jube. Twenty-four estates own 20 per cent of the land. Although recent and current municipal improvements mean the passing of at least 200 small property owners, the lower East Side still has 5,000 left.

ABSENTEE LANDLORDS

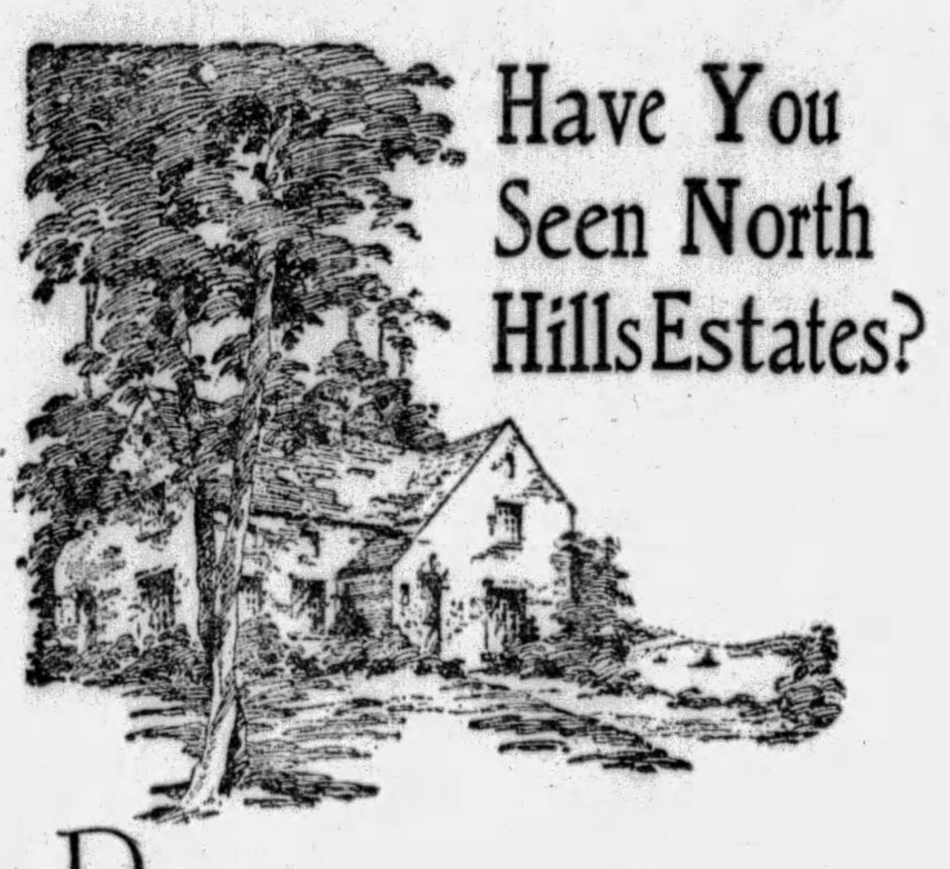
This survey confirms the assertion that the section is suffering from a chronic condition of absentee landlordism, says Mr. Platzker. He is convinced that the situation is the root of the housing troubles of the district. He says that estates are estimated to control about 10 per cent of the lower East Side's realty and that if allowance is made for many buildings where the identity of the true owner is concealed in a firm name the total would run much higher.

One estate owns 97 tenements, another owns 52, three own 24 each and the remainder control from three to 18.

WE WILL FINANCE THE CONSTRUCTION OF YOUR HOME

If you have a clear deed to a well located lot, bring it to our office and we will arrange to finance the building of a home for you. All arrangements must be made before commencing work.

Eugene S. Reilly & Co.
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500



Have You Seen North Hills Estates?

POSSIBLY you are one of the legion who have always wanted to taste the joy of charm and seclusion in some far-away land. Perhaps it has always been your goal to live where contentment and happiness can be obtained from the beauty of the land and surroundings. Perhaps, too, you have felt that such a state of absolute perfection could never be yours. The answer is the North Hills Estates—an established residential quarter—the one spot where you may live and forget the strife and turmoil of the city—and yet, incredibly, the heart of the city is but twenty minutes away.

Come out to North Hills—let its spell of enchantment weave itself into your very existence — we'll swear that you, like many other beauty-loving citizens, will soon be living with us. Come out.

From Pittsburgh over the Jack's Run Road, or, through Bellevue, just beyond the Highland Country Club.

Wellington 2077 Well 1109
NORTH HILLS ESTATES
AT 9988 Cedar 3489

Burn Your Garbage
The Pittsburgh Junior Built-in-the-Chimney Incinerator will burn all your garbage and rubbish at a low cost of metal parts, $51.50 f. o. b. Pittsburgh. Low cost of brick construction. Made in Pittsburgh.
Immediate Delivery. Write for Catalogue.
PITTSBURGH INCINERATOR CO.
Factory—Lafayette 0707
501 Keystone Bank Bldg.—Court 4188

CREDIT THAT YOU WILL LIKE

Reorganization Sale!

THE STORE OF LIBERAL CREDIT

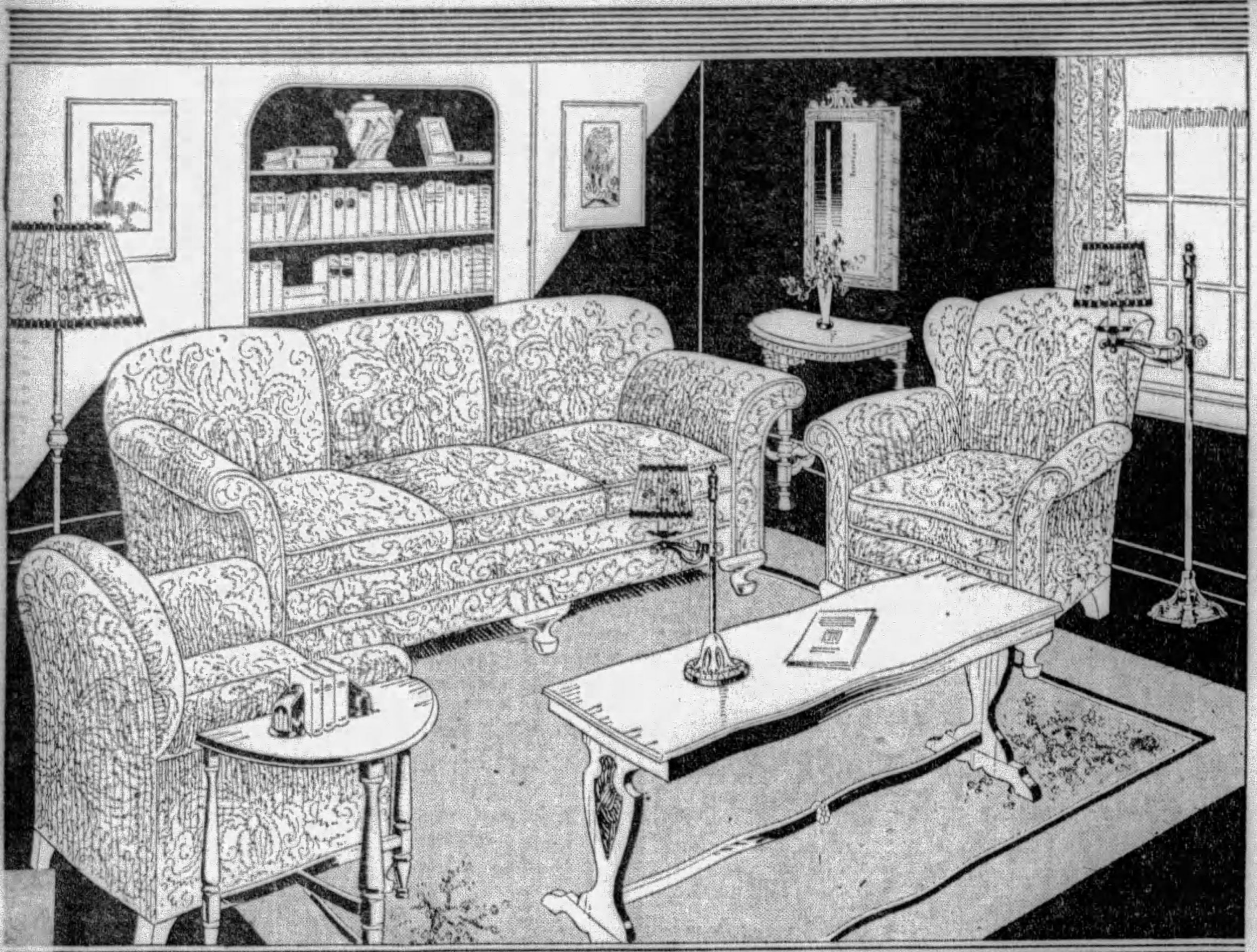
TENTH AND PENN

PICKERING'S!

TENTH AND PENN

EXTRA SPECIAL! THREE ROOMS COMPLETE! EXTRA!

for



ON TERMS

LIBERAL CREDIT

159.50 PER ROOM

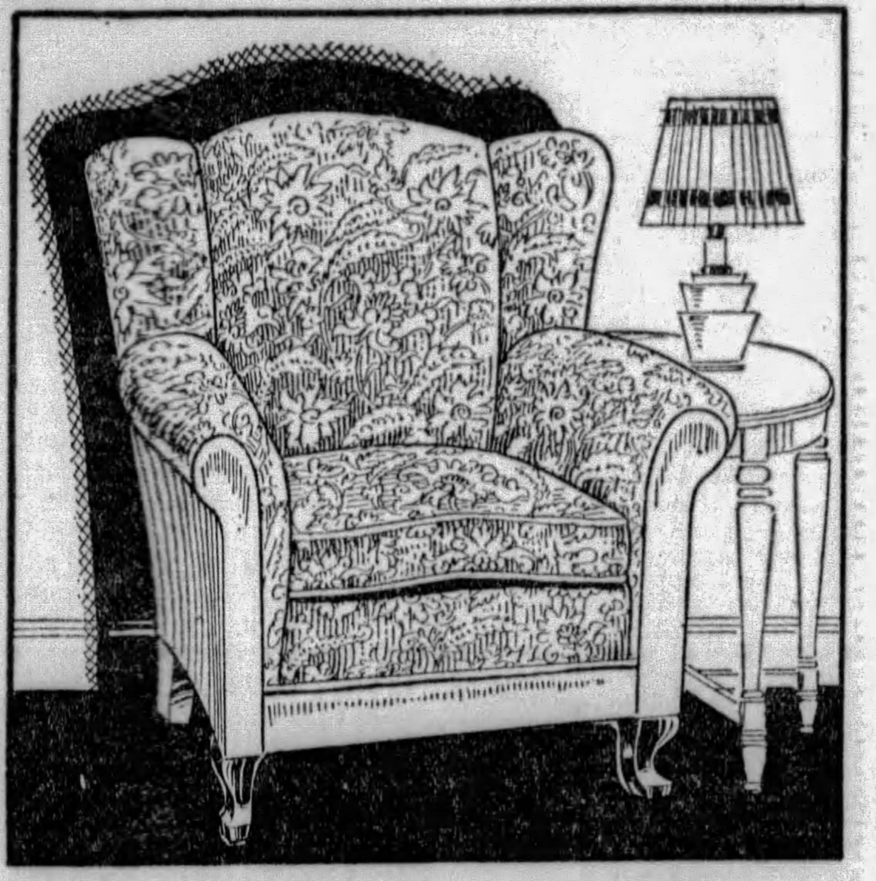
THE LIVING ROOM

Luxurious upholstered suite with three-back sofa, two easy chairs and all other pieces as illustrated. Suite covered in Jacquard Velour.

ROOM CONSISTS OF

1 Three-piece suite
1 Wall or davenport table
1 End table
1 Smoker
1 Console table
1 Mirror
1 Floor lamp
1 Bridge lamp
1 Table lamp
1 9x12 Rug

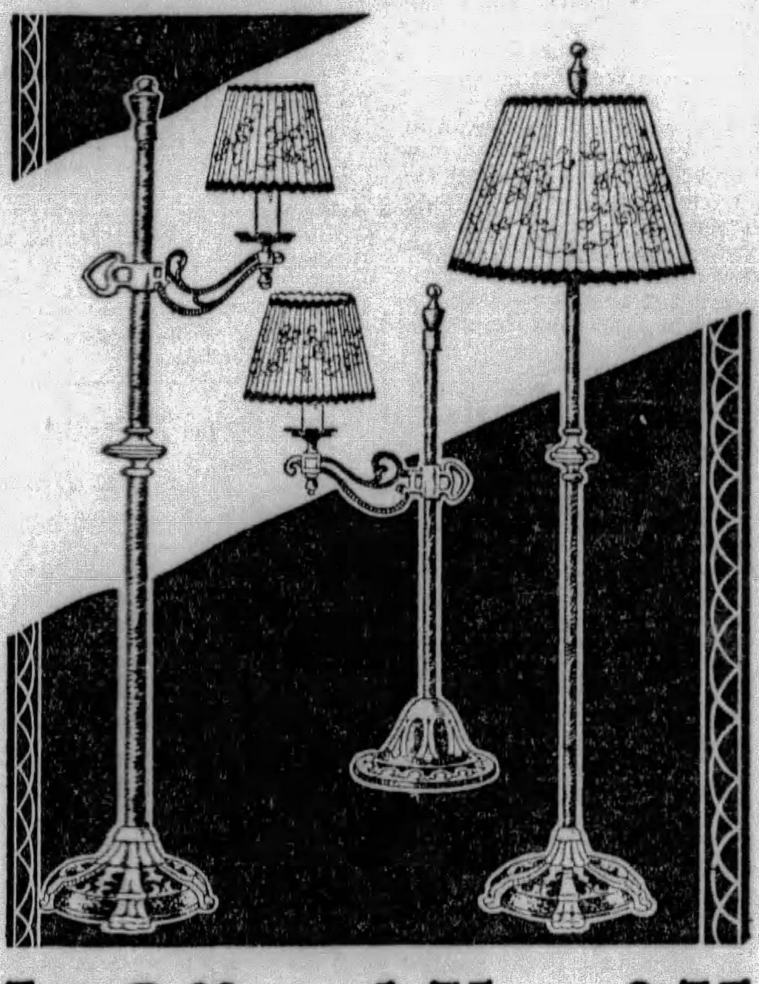
12 PIECES 159.50 (Sold Separately)



200 Colonial Fireside Chairs **19.75**

A handsome luxurious chair of the colonial period, high winged backs, deep broad seats, reversible cushions, in an assortment of coverings. Worth $35.00, your choice $19.75.

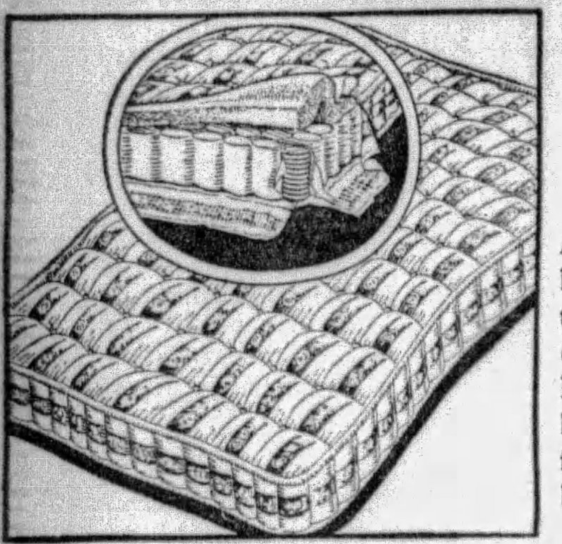
YOU NEED A LAMP? READ ABOUT THESE



For 3.00 1.75 3.75

Complete with chintz shades, new antique colonial designs, adjustable arms on student table and bridge lamp. Six-foot silk cords. Two-piece sockets. Candle effect lighting fixtures. Junior lamp $3.75. Student table lamp $1.75. Student bridge lamp $3.00.

The Famous "NUF-CED" INNERSPRING MATTRESS

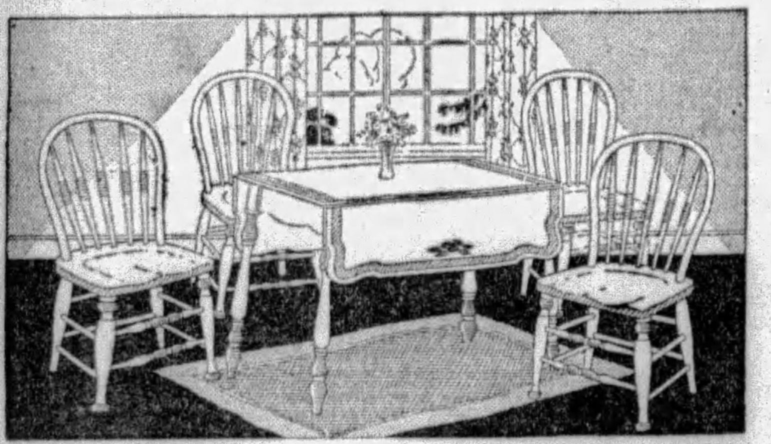


A Mattress of Utter Luxury for Only

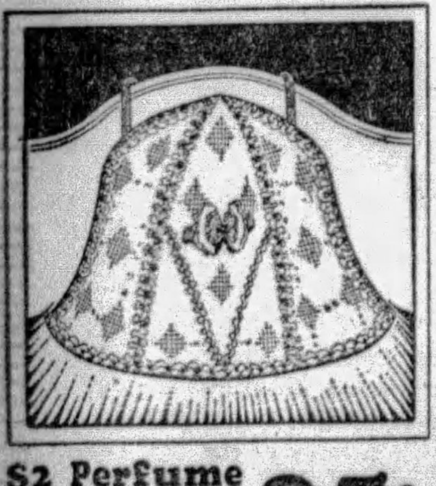
24.75

A mattress with a heart of a hundred tiny springs, each incused in a tiny sack. Incused in layers and layers of fluffy cotton, felt and covered with beautiful art ticking.

5-PC. BREAKFAST ROOM SUITE 17.75



A substantial suite of graceful lines, with drop leaf table and four chairs, finished in bright color combinations. Your choice—five pieces, $17.75.



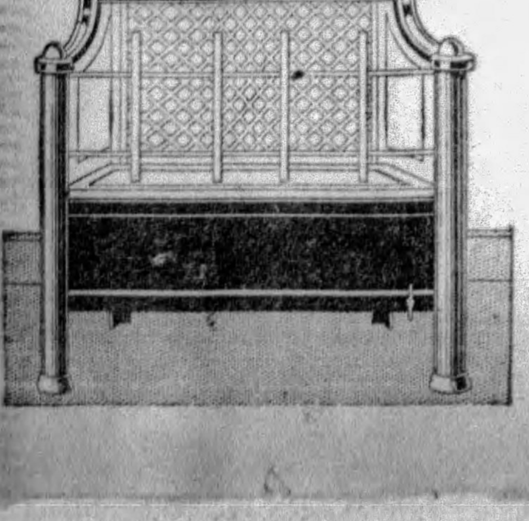
BASEMENT SPECIALS

$1.50 Bed Lamps... 85c

Beautiful Bed Lamps in silk; socket and cord; in Blue, Rose, Green, Orchid.

$2 Perfume Sets each at Four pieces 85c

Beautiful perfume set of four pieces, with large tray. Two perfume bottles with ground glass stoppers, and powder box, made in venetian glass, colors of green, blue and pink, decorated.

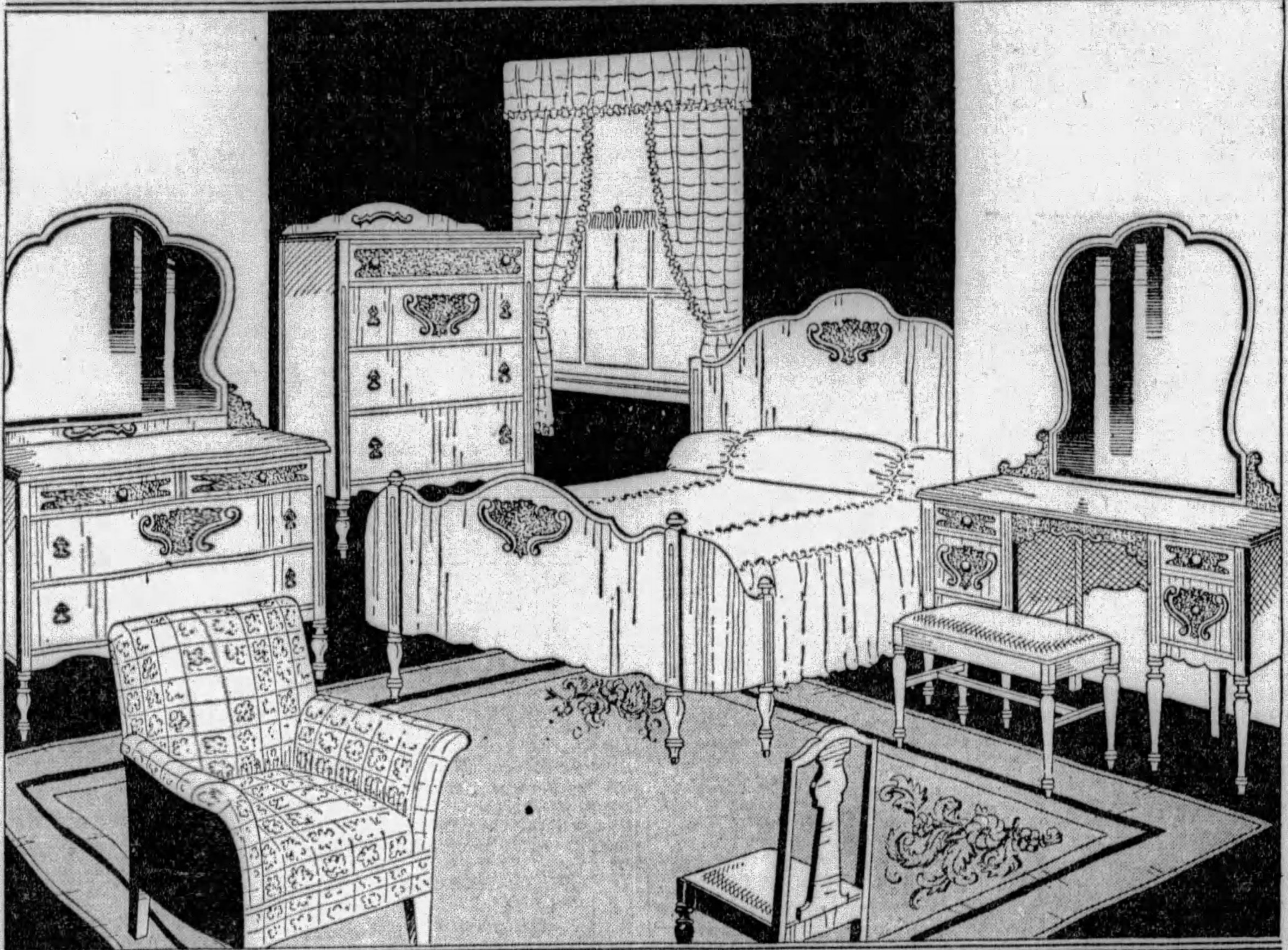


New Process Gas Heater

15.75

Heavy gauge metal, four double mantels, baked black Japan finish, oxidized copper trimmings. Size 21½ inches high and 22 inches wide.

THE BEDROOM



Four-piece suite in walnut veneers, overlays of maple, full size bedstead, beautifully designed and finished; all other pieces as illustrated.

ALL 12 PIECES FOR

1 Four-piece suite—dresser, chest, vanity, bed
1 All metal bed spring
1 Pure cotton mattress
2 Pure feather pillows
1 Vanity bench
1 Wall chair
1 Easy chair
1 9x12 Rug

159.50 (Sold Separately)

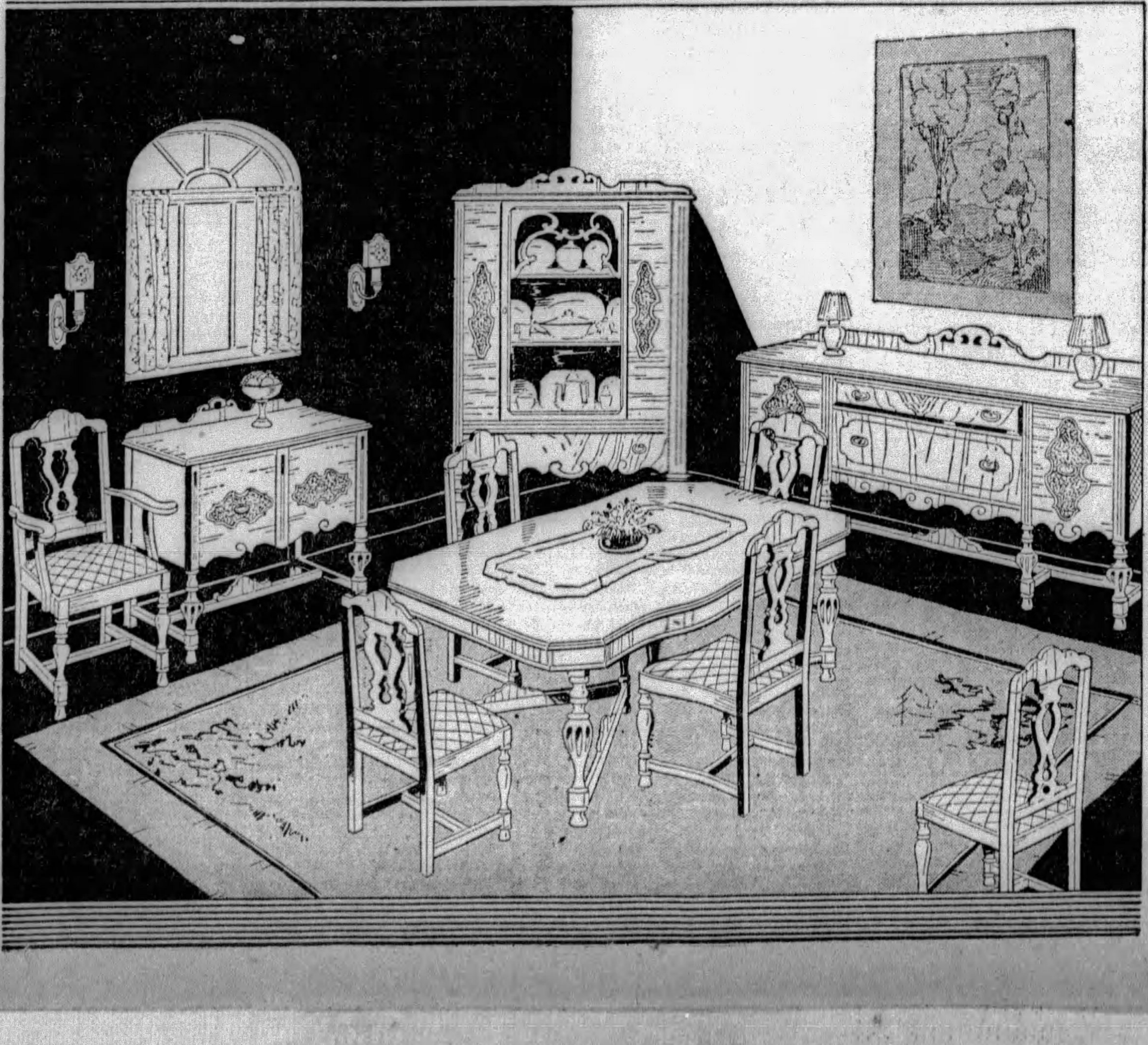
THE DINING ROOM

Eighteenth Century suite of fine walnut veneers, antique finish, 48x60 extension table, full boxed frame dining room chairs with slip seats in fine coverings. All as illustrated.

ALL 11 PIECES FOR

1 66-inch buffet
1 China closet
1 Serving table
1 Extension table
1 Host's chair
5 Side chairs
1 9x12 Rug

159.50 (Sold Separately)



CITY LIFE THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929 STAGE & SCREEN

WHAT SHALL IT PROFIT A MAN?

Copyright, 1929

"For what shall it profit a man if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?"
—Mark 8:36.

IF you could get inside the minds of some men concentrated on moneymaking, you would know that this picture is true. Love of nature and our fellowman expands, and love of money contracts, the soul. The two cannot work together.

Money UNEARNED breeds stupid selfishness and conceit.

Money EARNED, or otherwise acquired with eager, grasping indifference to all else, makes the heart cold and crowds out the spirit.

* * *

Thousands of those that have devoted their lives to mere MONEY getting will testify to the truth of this, if they know it. "The heart knoweth his own bitterness."

They know how the seeking for money has gradually changed their natures.

They know how long it is since they have looked at a sunset or a starlit sky with real delight or felt the thrill of unselfish desire to do good.

They know how their minds have become narrower, dryer, more and more selfish in grasping, craving more eagerly and viciously for that which less than ever they NEED.

* * *

"Or what shall a man give in exchange for his soul?" It is the soul that FEELS, LIVES, ENJOYS, and all that is driven out when avariciousness, love of mere money comes in, to possess the entire mind.

A man would be horrified if you asked him to exchange the heart in his breast for a heart of solid gold or pure diamond of the same size. But that man will spend his life gradually exchanging his SOUL—that alone makes him worth while and human—for a mass of money that is useless to him.

What happens after death we do not know. A majority believe that Lazarus, a poor man, and presumably virtuous, went to heaven in Abraham's bosom, while Dives, stingy rich man, went down to hell, where all his money could not buy a drop of water.

We believe that, but do not KNOW IT. It is a matter of faith and revelation. But concerning this picture we KNOW IT'S TRUTH.

And the man that knows it best of all is he who has devoted his life to mere money getting, who looks up from his pile as he gets old and finds that the world has no beauty for him, life no charm, friends no warmth, because his soul has long since walked away and said "Good-by."

This is no imaginary picture. You cannot see the soul with your physical eyes, but many souls are walking away from men that own them, while those men count the money they have, or grasp for more.

The SOUL is not always lost in death, all at once, to go somewhere below and be burned up forever, or somewhere above, to be happy.

Sometimes there is another loss of the soul—gradual, day by day, as dull selfishness grows, and the soul dwindles away, like water oozing from a leaky barrel.

This editorial is not written to console or make contented those that have little or no money. Some editorial writers and religious teachers say to the poor: "Be satisfied, be humble, bow before your betters, do not long for what you haven't got. After you die and go into your poor grave you will get your glorious, rich reward and probably have the intense pleasure of seeing your rich neighbor burning up some distance below you," according to the Rev. Cotton Mather's promise.

We leave that kind of advice and consolation to those that have authority. Doubtless, it has its place in the pacifying and carrying on of the world.

Here we advise the poor man to STOP being poor, to work and struggle and fight, and especially VOTE for a decent chance in the world, and we should like to see them all get it.

This editorial is for the man in this picture, of whom there are tens of thousands.

They know vaguely what is the matter with them. This picture by McCay tells them, not vaguely at all, but most definitely and TRUTHFULLY, just what their position is in this world.

Men travel across the ocean and at last find themselves in a hotel high up somewhere on the Alps. Of such men a certain percentage will be found busily eating as the sun sets in its glory. Others are looking at the setting sun, postponing the eating.

The man whose mind is concentrated on money, GETTING it, KEEPING it and getting MORE, misses gradually all that there is worth while in life. He thinks that he keeps all his senses, but he really keeps only the MEMORY of them. He doesn't feel as he used to feel, either mentally or physically.

Once a story of poverty touched his heart, and he felt it. Now it makes him say: "If they worked hard and kept sober they would not be poor."

Once he saw in the rising or setting sun, and in the sky at night, Power that rules this universe, grandeur that ennobles the lives and increases possibilities of men. Now the night is a time of sleeplessness, worry and scheming. Sunrise and sunset have no meaning, except that the sunrise begins and the sunset ends the hours in which men can be made to work for profit.

"The heavens declare the glory of God, and the firmament sheweth his handiwork.

"Day unto day uttereth speech, and night unto night sheweth knowledge.

"There is no speech nor language where their voice is not heard." —Psalm 19:1.

That psalm was not written for the man in this picture, for the voice of the firmament does not reach into the mind or heart of a man that has transformed himself into an adding machine and, going back through fifty million years of evolution, stays in his counting house like a devilfish under a rock, watching for something to come within reach that may be seized and pulled in.

* * *

James, the uncle of Jesus, was severe with those that let their money harden their hearts.

"Go to now, ye rich men, weep and howl for your miseries that shall come upon you.

"Your riches are corrupted, and your garments are moth-eaten.

"Your gold and silver is cankered and the rust of them shall be a witness against you, and shall eat your flesh as it were fire. Ye have heaped treasure together for the last days.

"Behold, the hire of the laborers who have reaped down your fields, which is of you kept back by fraud, crieth; and the cries of them which have reaped are entered into the ears of the Lord of Sabaoth.

"Ye have lived in pleasure on the earth and been wanton; ye have nourished your hearts, as in a day of slaughter.

"Ye have condemned and killed the just, and he doth not resist you."

That was a fearful arraignment, enough to make even the gentleman in this picture sit up, think and wonder what would happen to him if he ever met the great St. James face to face.

We do not presume to address the rich man of our day in any such terms of authority and disapproval. But we do say to him: "Have common sense, lift up your eyes and your heart, call back your soul that is walking away and leaving you.

"Drop your ledger for the moment, and the little printed slip of your assets and liabilities that you carry in your inside pocket, and read Dante's description of the souls that he saw burning in hell when the bodies belonging to them were still walking around on the earth, those that saw them believing that the whole man was there."

Life is a hard struggle. To achieve independence is not easy.

But once a man from a wreck has safely reached the shore he does not lie flat on his stomach for the rest of his life and continue to imitate the motions of swimming. He says to himself: "I am high and dry and safe now; I will enjoy the beautiful earth and freedom that I have reached."

When a man has conquered in the fight for independence and has what he needs for himself and all that have the right to depend upon him, why should he continue the struggle and be like the man flat on his face, with his nose in the dirt on the ground, continuing the swimming motions no longer needed? Get up, run after your soul that is walking away from you. You can overtake it if you choose.

Whether you believe in an actual burning hell, where an all-merciful Creator punishes through all eternity the fault of the moment and of weakness, or whether you believe hat the Ruler of this Universe is far above torturing His own creation as Caliban tortured the migrating crabs, is of no importance.

Divine Providence may torture you hereafter, but your drying mind, hardening heart and soul, growing cold, will punish you NOW.

This is the story of the rich man in the sixteenth chapter of Luke:

"And it came to pass that the beggar died, and was carried by the angels into Abraham's bosom; the rich man also died and was buried;

"And in hell he lifteth up his eyes, being in torments, and seeth Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom.

"And he cried and said, Father Abraham, have mercy on me, and send Lazarus, that he may dip the tip of his finger in water, and cool my tongue; for I am tormented in this flame.

"But Abraham said, 'Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivedst thy good things, and likewise Lazarus evil things; but now he is comforted, and thou art tormented."

* * *

Abraham may not say to the rich pork man, steel or oil man of today, "Son, remember that thou in thy lifetime receivedest thy good things." But the man that is only an adding and calculating machine is punishing himself, and this is a true picture.

The Stage and The Footlight Stars

Wit Again Feature on Pitt Stage

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

WITH Glenn Hunter in the Nixon in a new play, "Reborn," and the Sharp Players in the Shubert Pitt in one of the notable successes of recent years, "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," a comedy by Frederick Lonsdale, we have the tested and untested as our dramatic fare for the week opening Monday. It happens that the author of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney" is a British gentleman, like W. Somerset Maugham, who scribbled "The Constant Wife," just seen in the Pitt. Paying royalties to London two weeks in succession may have an effect on our gold reserve, but we'll leave that problem to international bankers, as we anticipate the double pleasure of two smart comedies in succession in stock.

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," as stated, is a "smart" comedy. Its lines are brilliant with wit, and it contains one situation, at least, that is highly farcical. Its story, being that of an adventuress, who wriggles her way into high society to help rob the circle into which she enters, and remains there as the betrothed of one of its members, is rather a strain upon credulity, but one forgets that in the amusement it creates.

This Lonsdale comedy was an Ina Claire vehicle of a couple of seasons ago, affording that star permanent residence in New York for more than a year [illegible] performances [illegible] Chicago and other cities [illegible] it to rank as one of the most durable plays in which the present Mrs. John Gilbert ever appeared.

The parts will be entirely in the hands of members of the resident company.

In addition to the Nixon and Pitt programs

(Continued on Page Four. This Part.

PARISIAN

IRENE BORDONI will be seen in the Alvin in her new play, "Paris," booked to open the season in that remodeled house Monday, September 30. The production is a comedy with songs.

Hunter in His New Play Is a Young Millionaire 'Reborn' in the Nixon

By GEORGE SEIBEL

WILL the American public ever allow Glenn Hunter to grow up? It isn't at all unlikely that he will be called on to play masculine flappers till he is adipose and eighty. His only hope of escape would be to slap his collective audience in the face and announce that he is going to play "King Lear."

In the new play which he brings to the Nixon Theater on Monday, a play written by Irma Kraft and staged by John D. Williams, he appears as a young millionaire. The title of the piece is "Reborn," and anybody who is any good at guessing could almost forecast the story from these data.

The first-nighters will be out in full force, for again Pittsburgh is to pass on a drama before Broadway gets to see it. That has become so frequent that the Pennsylvania Railroad may have to take off some Pullmans. Why need Pittsburghers go to New York when they have seen all the good productions first in Pittsburgh?

There is every reason to believe, as well as hope, that "Reborn" will be a good production. Not only because Glenn Hunter is an intelligent and sympathetic actor, but because the author, Irma Kraft, has always been connected with the intelligent side of the drama.

She has been a critic, lecturer, author, organizer of an International Theater Society, and producer of "Uncle Vanya" at some special matinees—which would seem to link her with the artistic gospel of the Moscow Art Theater.

All of which would indicate that the lady is on the right track—whatever freight she may carry on this trip.

Glenn Hunter, who has the leading role in this new play, is one of the few actors who has more modesty than push. We must not blame the profession for this—the greatest of stage stars have been the greatest egoists. David Garrick and Edmund Kean were insufferable self-admirers. Edwin Forrest and Richard Mansfield were no shrinking violets. It is necessary to believe in yourself if you expect the people in the audience to believe in you.

But Glenn Hunter won by the opposite characteristics. His great success was in "Young Woodley," and in that play the hero's shyness is the mainspring of the action. Glenn Hunter merely had to be Glenn Hunter to put the character across.

Here again we have one of the secrets of adolescent psychology. The shyest of youngsters are those that have the most volcanic possibilities pent up in them. Shyness is egotism turned outside in.

Remember how Woodley suddenly becomes a man and a hero! Glenn Hunter got on the stage in much the same fashion. He had been sleeping on benches in Union Square when he read a stage story by Zoe Beckley. The young would-be actor from Highland Mills walked from Morningside to the lower end of Manhattan to tell his tale of discouragement.

Miss Beckley heard him and extended a helping hand, introducing him to the Washington

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

GROWSUP

GLENN HUNTER is permitted to grow up, it is said, in "Re-Born," new play, by Irma Kraft, which comes Monday to the Nixon stage.

Old Hokum Always New In Theater

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL

Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.

BY the time this weekly report appears the melodramas will probably be as thick as seven-year locusts up and down the sidestreets of Times Square. When in doubt or debt or any passing psychical depression, a producer has only to haul out the murder mystery he disdained doing a couple of years ago—and let fly. If he must play with fire, these melodramas are at least sure-fire.

As for instance, "Scarlet Pages." This is the first votive offering of the year by that devoutly theatrical magnate, A. H. Woods. Mr. Woods seldom fails to know what he is about—which is another way of saying about what the public is. Such recent successes of his as "Crime" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan" have only convinced Mr. Woods that audiences want nothing short of murder and nothing more realistic than a murder courtroom.

I found myself writing about the first-night of "Scarlet Pages" with a superciliousness which warranted a spanking. Fellow members of the critical Sanhedrin seemed

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

FAVORITES

ROBERT FISKE and Pauline MacLean are two popular members of the George Sharp Players in the Pitt, where the new attraction is to be "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney."

Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Universal Service, Los Angeles, Sept. 21.

HOLLYWOOD'S most exclusive social club, the Mayfair, opens its doors next Saturday night with a party of more than passing interest. Marion Davies and the members of the "Marianne" company will be there in their best bibs and tuckers as the honored guests of the evening. This marks a new policy of the Mayfair, officially decided upon at a recent meting. Hereafter when a star achieves some outstanding success he or she will be nominated as special guest of the club. Next Saturday marks the third year of this club which seems to have been the one club to keep its exclusive patronage. No one but members and their guests are allowed and the guests are limited to motion picture people and that means motion picture people.

WE have been checking the trains pretty carefully. I mean the east-going trains, to see who is going back to Broadway. Our action was inspired by the news that a Broadway agent was coming out here to open an office for the sole purpose of casting actors in New York plays. Is this funny, I ask you? Broadway sending to Hollywood for actors. Let's think who has gone back. Walter Huston, Lenore Ulric, Marilynn Miller are a few who are seeking Broadway. I notice Gilbert Gabriel mentions that there are plenty of actors on Broadway and that most of those remaining in Hollywood are juveniles who are lured here by the swimming pools and what have you.

THE pretty wife of one of Hollywood's directors is telling the following amusing story to her intimates. Her husband is away and one of Hollywood's gallants asked her to go to dinner with him. She refused, but, nothing daunted, he called her on the telephone. Mrs. X was out, but the phone was answered by a young person with a charming voice. "Won't you join me on a little party if Mrs. X can't come?" he said to the voice. "Meet me at the Ambassador Hotel." "Oh, I couldn't go to the Ambassador Hotel," answered the voice, "you see I am only 10 years old, and I am the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. X and my mamma is out tonight."

RIBBING people in Hollywood has become the great indoor sport. Ribbing means to pretend to get into a fight and to have all the world in the know except the victim. For instance, there is a [illegible] called Vincent Barnett, [illegible] may be seen almost any night around the Roosevelt Hotel. [illegible] to pick a fight with some inoffensive bystander. He will be just as insulting and disagreeable as he can. The victim stands it just as long as is humanly possible and then decides just to end everything by giving Barnett a good beating. Before that catastrophe happens one of the waiters explains it is all a joke. Perhaps it is to Barnett, but it isn't always a joke for the one subjected to this kidding.

Louella O. Parsons

THE night club population in New York must be diminishing. I am always hearing about some night club specialist who has come out here to go into the movies. The latest is one Jose Bohr, who is the proprietor of the Argentine Rancho in New York. He is here with a company of South Americans to take part in the Spanish version of "Blaze O' Glory." Those who have met [illegible] Bohr speak of his charm and his personality, so it may be that he will leave the night clubs [illegible] in our midst. "Blaze O' Glory," in case you might not know, is Sonoart's picture starring Eddie Dowling.

LEW BRICE, who is a brother of Fannie, had his nose remade the other day and Sid Grauman thought it was too good a chance not to have a little fun. Going to a drug store and buying a liberal amount of adhesive tape Sid called on Fannie Brice and Ann Pennington. All three of them bound up their noses with adhesive tape, and Fannie decided the pet dog ought to bear the family insignia. All three and the dog proceeded to the dining room at the Roosevelt Hotel to meet Lew Brice, who almost passed out of the picture when he saw their nasal appendages.

LON CHANEY, who parted with a pair of tonsils this last week at the hospital, is improving after a very serious siege. Mr. Chaney has been in bad health for several months, so much so that he had to ask for a leave of absence from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. His physicians now promise he will be back soon better than ever.

Renovated Alvin Books Irene Bordoni to Open

THE reopening of the Alvin will reveal a theater complete in very respect, with luxurious seats, carpets, decorations, etc. Manager John B. Reynolds has received definite information that Irene Bordoni, in her new play, "Paris," will be the opening attraction, beginning Monday evening, September 30.

Irene Bordoni, with her singing and gorgeous costumes, in "Paris," promises a new kind of play which for lack of a better name has been called musicomedy.

The ingredients of this new type of entertainment are a comedy plot, a number of songs by Cole Porter, Irving Aaronson's jazz band—The Commanders—and a cast to keep things moving at a rapid rate.

When Miss Bordoni returns to Pittsburgh, the playgoers may be watching a relative of Napoleon. Miss Bordoni isn't certain, but she thinks it quite likely. While she makes no claim to the "Little Corporal's" ancestry, she believes her relationship is more than a possibility. Asked about it she replied:

"I am vaire well, merci," she beamed.

"I mean, are you related to Napoleon?"

"I do not say 'yes' and I cannot say 'no'."

"What can you say, then?"

"I heard mon mere et mon pere say at one time that we are related to the Bonapartes. We Bordonis, you must know, are Corsicans. I was born in Ajaccio, just like Napoleon was."

"Naturally."

"Vraimente, quite naturally. And we Bordonis are a vaire old family, tres ancienne. So it is most likely that we are related to the Bonapartes, because all the old families of Corsica have many, many times intermarried. So it is vaire possible, mais oui, probably.

"Before I ran away to Paris to sing, I would go to Napoleon's house to practice. I wanted to be great like him. There was a vary belle jardin by the house, and there I imitated the birds while I learned to sing. But I did not learn much till I got to Paris. Ah, oui, I think I am related to Napoleon just like any other Corsican. We all believe we are."

THE SCENE is from "Words and Music," photoplay in the Mt. Oliver and South Hills. That handsome boy is Tom Patricola of the vaudeville stage.

Bills Sept. 30

NIXON—*"The Front Page," a drama of newspaper life.*

ALVIN—*Irene Bordoni in "Paris," a comedy.*

PITT—*The George Sharp Players in "The Bad Man."*

PENN—*Film, "The Unholy Night," and stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, "A Most Immoral Lady," and stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, "The Cock-Eyed World," and screen shorts.*

ENRIGHT—*Film, "The Great Divide," and stage show.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN SQUARE—*Feature photoplays and stage vaudeville.*

OLYMPIC—*Film, "Two Men and a Maid."*

LIBERTY and COLONIAL—*Film, "The Argyle Case."*

REGENT—*Film, "My Lady's Past."*

JOHN MACK BROWN and Hobart Bosworth in a scene in "Hurricane," feature of the screen portion of the bills in the Harris and Sheridan Square.

Richard Bennett's Little Girl Wins Fame in Movies

By KENNETH R. PORTER

Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.

SHE was beautiful, but shy.

Her voice was musical, but weak.

Her eyes were bad, and other physical handicaps threatened to forever forestall her heritage.

But determination grants no quarters.

Little Joan Bennett, youngest daughter of Richard Bennett, famous actor, had suddenly decided to go on the stage. She went immediately to her father.

"I'm going to be an actress," she told her surprised parent, "And I want to start now."

The elder Bennett, at that time, was in the midst of rehearsals for the starring role in the stage play, "Jarnegan," the play which was anything but kind to Hollywood and motion picture people. Such a declaration from his "baby," for Joan was just 17, was like music to his ears. He would make arrangements.

Follows Sisters

Next day Joan had forgotten all about her educational pursuits at L'Ermitage, a finishing school in Versailles, France. She was in training. She was going to be an actress like her already famous sisters, Constance and Barbara.

This was 12 months ago. She was merely relating experiences as she sat comfortably pillowed on a divan which adorned the "conference room" of her new Hollywood Hills home. A maid answered a bell and served tea.

"Funny," she laughed, "notice how barren the house looks? I've been here two weeks and I have to eat all my meals seated on a soap box. I ordered my furniture from New York and it hasn't arrived yet."

Furniture being of the least importance to the interview, she was asked about her career.

"Oh, yes, my career," she smiled.

Strenuous Training

"I was put through some strenuous training at first—stage technique, I think it was called. Continuous rehearsals with father directing, soon strengthened my voice. Careful dieting and exercise restored my health and gave me poise. My eyes, too, were getting better."

A few weeks ago Joan was launched on her stage career. What a debut! She played the ingenue lead in "Jarnegan" opposite her father.

"I died at the end of the second act," continued the impetuous Joan, "and I always wanted to leave the theater then. My father made me remain for the curtain call at the finale."

Dying at the end of the second act, however, did not deaden the enthusiasm of Sam Goldwyn, film magnate, who saw her at the New York premiere. He remembered, and five months later she was called to Hollywood for the leading feminine role opposite Ronald Coleman in "Bulldog Drummond."

It is 12 months since Joan first determined to set foot on a stage. Since then she has appeared in five screen plays and attained that for which many work a lifetime and never achieve—fame.

But then—Joan was determined.

Smart Comedy Bill in Pitt

A COMEDY, "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," will be the new offering of the George Sharp Players in the Shubert Pitt. It is from the Pen of Frederick Lonsdale and the story has to do with the ending of the criminal career of an adventuress who poses as the widow of a rich Australian and thus obtains entree into the inner circles of English society. Parts will be essayed by Pauline MacLean, Mabel Kroman, Alice Ann Baker, Kenneth Daigneau, Gus Forbes, Robert Fiske, Arthur Spreckle and Allen Moore, new juvenile of the company.

The Screen and Its Players

MIXER

EVELYN BRENT mixes dough and mixes with "Fast Company," in a film of that title being shown in the Enright.

Benny Rubin Has Role in "Marianne"

By JERRY HOFFMAN,
Universal Service

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.

"OY!" moaned Benny Rubin. "There goes my beautiful story of a marvelous past."

"What do you mean?" demanded the publicity man who introduced me to Benny.

"What do I mean?" wailed the Hebrew comedian of "Marianne." "Why that guy (pointing an accusing finger at me), knows me since I broke out of burlesque. He was with me at the Lyric Theater, Hoboken, when I broke in my first vaudeville act."

"Yeah," I grinned cheerfully at Benny. "And what's more, I was there when you did your first big act, the Russian Revue. Remember how you worried whether vaudeville audiences would like black-out sketches? You were the first to try them."

If I wanted to be a complete "I-knew-him-when—" pest, I might have reminded Benny Rubin of his first vaudeville job in Hassard Short's revuette, "On Fifth Avenue." But Benny wasn't quite as worried as he pretended. Whether he realizes it or not, no biography he could improvise would hold the amount of human interest contained in Benny Rubin's actual life story.

"By the way, I saw you in 'Marianne' at the Mayan," I told Benny sincerely. "And I think you were funnier'n ever."

"How many stars in pictures can you think of who would permit other people in the cast to do as much and encourage them? Marion Davies got a greater kick out of our success than we did ourselves. It would have been so easy for her to say, as other stars have in the past (and they have, you know):

"'This is my picture and I want all the best lines and scenes for myself. No one else will stand out but me in this.'

"Instead, she was the most generous and kindly person I've ever met. Say, I was so worried about making this picture that I'd arrive on the set without having breakfast to get there early. Then Marion would look at me—and some intuition would tell her, for she'd scold.

"'You didn't have coffee this morning,' and she'd send out for it.

"Don't let me get started on what I think of Marian Davies, for I'll never stop. That's why we are so elated over the big success she scores in her first talkie. And if you don't think it takes courage to do dialect in one's first talking picture, as Marian does, you're crazy. Another thing, did you ever see as beautiful a gesture, sincerely meant, as Marian made on the opening night at the Mayan Theater? She stopped the audience in the midst of its ovation for her appearance and said:

"Please save your applause for someone who deserves it more than myself, Mr. Robert Z. Leonard.' How many people would do that on their own big night!"

Yes, Benny is right. How many would? Also, how many players would take most of the time in an interview about themselves—to talk about the star of a picture.

BABYBYO

Rhythm and Jazzy Songs Doomed to Die in Films, According to Mr. Berlin

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
(Motion Picture Editor of Universal Service.)

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 21.

SYNCOPATION, rhythm songs and jazz without meaning are doomed to die in screen musical plays. Irving Berlin sounded their death knell when he prophesied melody songs will be the future song hits of the talkies.

"Just what do you mean by 'melody song'?" I asked Mr. Berlin, hating to admit my musical ignorance, but realizing perhaps there would be those among my readers who might be just as stupid.

"I mean plaintive songs like 'Sonny Boy' and 'Say It With Music.' These two have sustained notes and they are universally popular. Rhythm songs could not possibly hold that interest," Mr. Berlin explained.

Our interview was held in the bungalow formerly occupied by John Barrymore. From a dressing room with drapes, personal photographs and easy chairs, Mr. Berlin has converted the former Barrymore sanctuary into an office. An efficient young person with the title of "musical secretary" answers the telephone and receives visitors. This inner room has a piano where Mr. Berlin tries out his compositions.

"Is that where your masterpieces are written?" I asked him.

"If you call them that," he answered, "Although I have probably written more failures than any living song writer."

"Failures?" I repeated in surprise.

"Certainly," he said, "only

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DOLORES COSTELLO and another important member of the cast of "Hearts in Exile," new photoplay feature in the Stanley, as she and a certain wise bird study about the hand that rocks the cradle ruling the world.

New Parade on Screen Features Bill Haines And Dolores Costello

By MILDRED FILLMORE

THE sound of whirling wheels is to be heard in the Penn, with the coming of the new William Haines synchronized picture, "Speedway." The production, which opens in that theater Monday, is a drama of the motor car racetrack, with young Mr. Haines doing the heroics as a speed demon driver.

An interesting cast has been assembled to help the star along. Anita Page is there as the big number in the film's romantic gesture. Ernest Torrence plays a veteran driver and Karl Dane, comic Swede, contributes his style of antics to a mechanic role. John Miljan's name appears in the cast—a threat that there's villainy in sight. Also Eugenie Besserer and Polly Moran are to be among those present.

The picture was directed by Harry Beaumont—the same Harry who megaphoned "The Broadway Melody." Many of the scenes, so we are told, were filmed at the Indianapolis races. Which, it seems to us, ought to mean that some real racetrack celebrities will be on view, as well as the movie notables.

Marries Wrong Man

Over in the Stanley we find Maurice Costello's little girl, Dolores Costello, in her latest talkie, "Hearts in Exile." Dolores certainly has scaled the heights in the years since she posed for Artist James Montgomery Flagg. Then, with her sister, Helene, she was in George White's "Scandals," and this opened the way to pictures. That was back in about 1925. Now we find her at the top of the screen world—one of the beauties of moviedom. And, incidentally, the wife of John Barrymore.

In "Hearts in Exile" Dolores portrays a girl who loves one man and marries another. Then comes some sort of a scandal and the man she loves but didn't marry and herself are ostracized from society. The young and capable talker, Grant Withers, and the older, but just as capable emoter, James Kirkwood, play the supporting roles. Yes, you've guessed it, Mr. Kirkwood is the husband.

Elmer in Movies

Ring Lardner's Elmer the Great is in the movies now—out in the Enright in "Fast Company," which is the movie of the Lardner story. And who do you suppose Elmer is? Draw near and hear. Jack Oakie is his name. This Elmer, if you never read the story, is a smart Aleck country youth who goes to the big city and becomes famous. The picture is a talkie and the cast includes Evelyn Brent, Sam Hardy and Skeets Gallagher.

That song, dance, talk and color picture, which received bouquets from the critics last week, continues its engagement in our town. We refer to "Gold Diggers of Broadway," in the Grand. It is, as most of you know, based on the Avery Hopwood stage play, and it has a gala array of stage and screen talent in its cast.

Say what you please, you movie fans, the legitimate stage is a big asset to the talkies. As an example we offer "Cradle Snatchers." This successful stage drama has been made into a movie, under the title of "Why Leave Home." As such it is to be the attraction in the Aldine, beginning Monday. The cast includes Walter Catlett, Sue Carol and Nick Stuart. The supporting players comprise David Rollins, Richard Keane, Dixie Lee, Jed Prouty and Dot Parley.

The new picture in the Harris and Sheridan Square is "Hurricane," starring Hobart Bosworth. It is a drama of the sea, and in the support of Mr. Bosworth we find Johnny Mack Brown as the hero and Leila Hyams as the heroine.

One of the coming pic-

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CHORINE

SUE CAROL is one of the ladies of the ensemble in "Why Leave Home?" new Aldine film.

Sharp Aids Play Group

PROBABLY the greatest achievement to date of the Little Theater of Pittsburgh, which, it is claimed, practically insures its success and permanency, is the completion of successful negotiations with George Sharp, whereby the Little Theater will use the Shubert Pitt Theater on Penn avenue for all of its major productions. Thus the Little Theater of Pittsburgh has been successful in solving its greatest problem—that of a home.

Arrangements will not interfere with regular production in the Pitt.

It is George Sharp's desire to cooperate with the Little Theater as much as possible, and it is sincerely believed that it will serve as a forerunner of a Civic Repertory Theater for Pittsburgh, which Mr. Sharp hopes will become a reality soon. The Little Theater is an ideal stepping-stone to that realization, Mr. Sharp believes.

Associate membership is available to anyone—the fee is but $1. Dr. Earl John Cox is president, Lewis H. Abel is vice president and Fred T. Loeffler, treasurer. Inquiries may be addressed to Dr. Cox or Lewis H. Abel, sixth floor, Nixon Theater Building.

Few Secrets In Filmland

By BEN AMES WILLIAMS
Noted Fiction Writer.
(Universal Service.)

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 21.

THIS is a town without secrets.

The houses might all just as well be made of glass because everyone knows just what's going on inside.

More gossip is passed in one hotel lobby in five minutes than crosses all the backyard fences in Newark in five weeks.

Family skeletons are familiar figures on the boulevard. They are permitted to gather no dust in their closet homes. In fact, they spend no more time at home than their owners.

Hollywood's underground telegraph system has all the press services in the world looking like the contestants in the fat ladies' race at a grocers' picnic.

Gossips Are Busy

Engagements are scented before the principals have met. Marriages are reported before the marriagees have sought to debark from their first matrimonial voyages.

Where the stars eat, what they wear, what they say, to whom they say it—all is duly recorded and presented in public print.

Half of Hollywood parades.

The other half hides.

Philo Vance himself would have a hard job finding most of the stars and directors at any time between their departure from the studios at night and their reappearance for work the following morning.

Glenn Hunter Star in Nixon

GLENN HUNTER, in a new play from the pen of Irma Kraft, entitled "Reborn," will come to the Nixon for an engagement of one week beginning Monday. Irma Kraft has founded her play on the inner unseen life struggle which occurs in the heart of a young millionaire. This young man is thrust among people entirely alien to his former existence.

Band and Acts Harris Features

EDDIE MALLE, from Philadelphia, is the new master of ceremonies in the Harris. The vaudevillie acts include Talbot Kinney and five girls in a skit, "Let's Pretend;" Marty and Nancy in "Talking Feet;" the Hemstreets Metropolitan Singers, and the Three Dales. There is a stage band under the direction of Billy Kramer. "The Hurricane," starring Hobart Bosworth, is the film.

Vaudeville Acts On Sheridan Stage

VICTOR GRAFF is again the master of ceremonies in the vaudeville in the Sheridan Square. The attractions for Monday and Tuesday include the Vim Boys in a comedy and song act; Davis and Dwan, funmakers; the Four Flashes, in acrobatic novelties, and Clark and Moore in a travesty. The screen feature is Hobart Bosworth in "The Hurricane."

BILLIE DOVE talks for a second time on the screen in "Her Private Life," new film attraction in the Olympic.

Munich Regains Place As Germany's Art Center

By J. FRED LISSFELT

MUNICH.

MUNICH has surely regained her position as the art center of Germany. During the Revolution, flamboyant and new-rich Berlin, aristocratic Dresden, even commercial Cologne threatened to capture her artists, but the Bavarian capital retained its everlasting charm, so that painters and musicians are again offering their allegiance.

Its old museums house masterpieces of Greek sculpture, of Netherlandish and old German painting and wood carving. New museums are showing the wonders of modern science and industry. Its theaters play as great opera as those anywhere in Europe.

Munich cannot yet splurge musically as Berlin did during last June, by bringing Toscanini and his La Scala opera from Milan, but her roster of artists shows singers of more nearly equal talent, her orchestra is good when in good hands, and there is the same sincerity noticeable in all operatic performances as in her other artistic endeavors.

This summer's Wagnerian cycle has earned unstinted praise from all. "Parsifal" has qualities in stage direction superior to Bayreuth. In the "Ring," Gertrud Kappel, whom the Metropolitan has lured to new York, was a human "Brunnhilde," and even Heinrich Knote, whom Pittsburgh heard 25 years ago in his very best days, sang a substitute performance of "Siegfried" which carried along all the best traditions. At all these operas there is little need of the ubiquitous sign "English spoken here!" One hears only English. In this respect the Prinz Regent Theater is only another Rue de Rivoli.

Doll-House Opera

Mozart continues to rule at the Residenz, whose small stage, ultra-simple settings, and miniature orchestra with the conductors presiding at the harpsichord, all unite to give quite ideal representations of this rococo music. There are vocal slips, very obvious ones among the tenors especially, but the American visitors are all excited with the novelty of the show, applaud wildly for every tune, and occasionally cry a bravo when the poor singer has hardly enough breath to finish his phrase.

After surfeit of Wagner and Mozart, Munich burghers and those of us who have been lucky enough to have the tip, go to "Dachauer's." In this smoky inn one must reserve a table in advance, for "Weiss Ferdl," the Tyrolean Will Rogers, is

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Mary Brian and Arlen In Same Picture Again

IN "The Virginian," the picturization of Owen Wister's novel, three of Hollywood's popular young players are to appear together for the first time, although they have been under contract to the same studio since their first appearance on the screen.

This trio of the film comprises Gary Cooper, Mary Brian and Richard Arlen.

Cooper and Arlen were both in "Wings," the air epic which started them on their way to success. They have not appeared in the same picture since, Arlen and Miss Brian have played opposite each other in "Under the Tonto Rim" and "The Man I Love," the latter being an all-talking production.

"The Virginian," however, will bring the three into the same picture for the first time. It also will be the initial production in which Cooper and Miss Brian appear together, although they have been working on adjoining sets for four years.

Cooper will play the title role in the picture. Miss Brian will portray Molly and Arlen will take the part of Steve.

ALBERT GRAN, recruit from the stage, is featured in "Gold Diggers of Broadway," held over in the Grand.

Olympic Screen Has Billie Dove

"HER PRIVATE LIFE," Billie Dove's all-talking production, is the Olympic feature. The cast includes Thelma Todd, Walter Pidgeon and Holmes Herbert.

Theatrical Fare

NIXON—*Glenn Hunter in "Re-Born," new play by Irma Kraft.*

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," comedy.*

PENN—*Film, William Haines in "Speedway," and Teddy Joyce in stage show.*

STANLEY—*Film, Dolores Costello in "Hearts in Exile," and Brooke Johns in stage show.*

ALDINE—*Film, Nick Stuart and Sue Carol in "Why Leave Home?" and screen shorts.*

GRAND—*Film, "The Gold Diggers of Broadway," second week, and screen shorts.*

HARRIS and SHERIDAN—*Vaudeville and film, John Mack Brown in "Hurricane."*

ENRIGHT—*Film, Evelyn Brent in "Fast Company," and Dick Powell in stage show.*

ACADEMY—*Burlesque, Kuddling Kuties."*

OLYMPIC—*Film, Billie Dove in "Her Private Life," and screen shorts.*

LIBERTY AND COLONIAL—*Film, Betty Compson in "On With the Show," and screen shorts.*

SOUTH HILLS and MT. OLIVER—*Film, Lois Moran in "Words and Music," and screen shorts.*

GARDEN—*Film, Dolores Del Rio in "Evangeline," and screen shorts.*

ANITA PAGE and William Haines as they appear in "Speedway," new picture in the Penn.

News About Players and Events in Amusement Realm

Films Give Jazz Doom

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

they are destroyed before the public has a chance to condemn them. I can usually tell what will be a hit and what is doomed to failure. If I am not sure, I try the song of the janitor, the maid or someone who represents the popular mind."

Maybe that's the reason the Berlin songs have such a way of hitting a responsive chord in the human heart.

Mr. Berlin, himself, has a certain something about him that is wistful and appealing. As one of our famous stars said, "I don't know what there is about Irving Berlin when he sings that wants to make me cry, but every time he sits down at the piano and plays one of his own compositions I am profoundly affected. Tears come to my eyes and I could break into a storm of weeping. You wouldn't call me sentimnetal either, would you?"

That pathos is probably the very best thing that has made Irving Berlin's compositions the best sellers up to date. What other songs for beautiful melody and sentiment are there to equal "Blue Skies," "Remember" and "Always?"

'Fast Company' Enright Booking

"FAST COMPANY," all-talking screen adaptation of Ring Lardner's story, "Elmer the Great," is the new film in the Enright. Jack Oakie, Evelyn Brent, Sam Hardy and "Skeets" Gallagher are cast in the leading roles. Jack plays a smart alec country youth whose talents, once he has arrived in the big city, make him nationally famous. On the stage Dick Powell's show is "Bits O' Broadway." James Orner presents a novelty organlogue, "By Request."

MEET one of the girls who is prominent in "Feather Creations," one of the vaudeville features in the Sheridan Square.

BANJO

BROOKE JOHNS presents a banjo specialty as a feature of "Meet the Girls," on Stanley stage.

'Bits o' Broadway' On Enright Stage

THE Enright stage has Dick Powell's "Bits O' Broadway," as its attraction. Entertainers include the Nitoes, comedy team; Stanley House, a comedy singer; Ruth Snyder, personality singer; West and West, dancers, and Ruth Snyder, personality girl. On the screen "Fast Company" is the all-talking feature. James Orner presents "By Request," an organlogue.

'The Hottentot' Regent Picture

THE all-talking film version of "The Hottentot," featuring Edward Everett Horton and Patsy Ruth Miller, is current in the Regent. Beginning Wednesday the talking feature will be "Two Men and a Maid," with William Collier, Jr., Alma Bennett and Eddie Gribbon.

'Why Leave Home' Film in Aldine

"WHY LEAVE HOME," all-talking musical comedy version of the stage success, "Cradle Snatchers," comes to the Aldine Monday. The cast is headed by Walter Catlett, Sue Carol and Nick Stuart, and among the supporting players are David Rollins, Richard Keene, Dixie Lee, Jean Bary, Jed Prouty, Ilka Chase, Laura Hamilton, Gordon DeMain and Dot Farley.

Art Society Gets New, Old Talent

THE Art Society of Pittsburgh, Charles Heinroth, president, will introduce talent new to Pittsburgh, in addition to the return of new favorites this season. Among the artists in the field of new talent is Hallie Stiles, American soprano, who is to be heard under the society's auspices. The Roth String Quartet, from Budapest, and Richard Bonelli, leading baritone of the Chicago opera, will have first appearances here.

Mt. Oliver Gets Talking Pictures

THE Mt. Oliver will present "Words and Music" on Monday and Tuesday. Lois Moran is the star. On Wednesday and Thursday Colleen Moore will demonstrate her ability in talking pictures in "Smiling Irish Eyes." On Friday and Saturday, Alice White will appear in "Broadway Babies," an all talking, singing and dancing revue.

'Kuddling Cuties' Academy Show

"PARROT INN CAFE" and "Fashion Shop," are two featured sketches in "Kuddling Kuties," new burlesque show in the Academy. Max Fields and Sugar Schaad are the leading entertainers. Other players are Al Golden, Fred Barron, Jeanne Williams and Melva Linzi.

Liberty, Colonial Get Talks, Color

"ON WITH THE SHOW," made entirely in natural colors and an all-talking picture, is the current attraction in both the Liberty and Colonial. The cast includes Sam Hardy, Betty Compson, Ethel Waters and Joe E. Brown.

New Parade On Screen

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

tures in the Mt. Oliver is "Words and Music," with Lois Moran. This production also will be exhibited in the South Hills on Monday and Tuesday.

Other of the week's film attractions include Billie Dove in "Her Private Life," in the Olympic; Betty Compson, in "On With the Show," Liberty and Colonial; Edward Everett Horton in "The Hottentot," Regent, and Dolores Del Rio in "Evangeline," Garden.

Wit Again Is Feature

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

the stage bills of the week include vaudeville in the Harris and Sheridan, "presentations" in the Penn, Stanley and Enright, and "Kuddling Kuties," burlesque, in the Academy.

May Beegle Has Eight Concerts

THE eight May Beegle concerts in Syria Mosque this season will feature La Argentina, dancer; the Boston Women's Orchestra, with Ethel Leginska; Giovanni Martinelli, Metropolitan Grand Opera tenor; Jascha Heifetz, violinist; Claudia Muzio, Chicago Grand Opera soprano, and Charles Hackett, Metropolitan tenor; Sigrid Onegin, said to be the world's greatest contralto; Lawrence Tibbett, baritone, of the Metropolitan, and Rosa Ponselle, dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan.

Harris, Sheridan Have Sea Film

A SEA picture is the new attraction in the Sheridan Square and Harris. It is Columbia's all-talking drama, "Hurricane," starring Hobart Bosworth. With the exception of a few scenes taken during a storm in a South Sea port, the film was made on the high seas aboard a sailing vessel. Johnny Mack Brown has the role of a youth shanghaied by a pirate captain. Leila Hyams is the heroine. The picture has sound and talk.

"CURTAIN," cries Lee Moran and as it rises the movie, "On With the Show," goes on in the Liberty and Colonial.

CLOWN

ERNIE STANTON, comedian, will be prominent in "Snap Into It," stage show in the Penn.

'Snap Into It' On Penn Stage

"SNAP INTO IT," featuring Teddy Joyce, will be the new stage show in the Penn. Entertainers will include Val and Ernie Stanton, singing and dancing comedy teams; the Patterson Twins, a duo of dancing girls; the De Torago's, adagio exponents; Maxine Henry, acrobatic dancer; Ann Williams, soprano soloist, and the Serova Ballet, a group of dancers. Dick Leibert will present another organlogue. Elias Breeskin and the Penn Orchestra will offer an overture. The film will be "Speedway," starring William Haines.

'Hearts in Exile' Stanley Picture

DOLORES COSTELLO'S "Hearts in Exile" is the film feature in the Stanley. Grant Withers, George Fawcett and James Kirkwood have featured roles. The plot of the picture revolves around a girl who loves one man and who marries another one. Once married to him, however, she realizes her mistake. She becomes involved in a scandal and is ostracized from society. Brooke Johns' stage presentation is "Meet the Girl."

'Gold Diggers' Kept in Grand

"GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY," the all-talking, all-color production based on Avery Hopwood's stage play remains for a second week in the Grand. The cast of the film includes Ann Pennington, Winnie Lightner, Nick Lucas, Conway Tearle, and Nancy Welford.

Hunter Now Millionaire

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

Square Players.

The rest is dramatic history.

Enter Booth Tarkington

Booth Tarkington is the next actor in the plot. Glenn Hunter had been with the Washington Square Players for some time, drawing the enormous salary of $10 a week for small parts, when he got into "Pollyanna" and "Penrod."

It must have been in "Penrod" that Tarkington saw him and decided he was the incarnation of adolescence, the spirit of perennial youth, required in "Seventeen." And that is why Glenn Hunter now has so much trouble to grow up.

He appeared in "Clarence," another Tarkington juvenility. He appeared with Billie Burke in "Intimate Strangers." He appeared as the titular hero in "Merton of the Movies." And then in "Young Woodley," that play which might have been written by Charles Dickens and Havelock Ellis.

His last venture was in Fulton Oursler's "Behold This Dreamer." He even had a fling in musical comedy — appropriately entitled "Spring Is Here."

Spring is all around young Mr. Hunter. He has a vernal atmosphere and a sort of "Hark, hark, the lark" look. Such a lad was Thomas Chatterton when he came to London to write poetry—and took poison because starvation was too slow a death. Some day Glenn Hunter will play Romeo, if any Juliet can be found who looks 14.

But meantime we wish to see what sort of a young millionaire he will make, and what star of auspicious love shines in the natal hour at the Nixon under which he will be "Reborn."

William Haines In Penn Picture

"SPEEDWAY," presenting William Haines as an automobile racer, opens Monday in the Penn. It is a sound synchronized Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture and was filmed at the Indianapolis races. The thrills of the great American speed classic, Keech's sensational victory, and all the other details of the affair, form the dramatic background into which is woven a love story and a drama of sacrifice, it is pointed out. The cast includes Anita Page, Ernest Torrence, Karl Dane, John Miljan, Eugenie Besserer and Polly Moran. On the stage, Teddy Joyce will be seen in "Snap Into It."

Music and Talk In South Hills

THE South Hills for Monday and Tuesday will present "Fox Movietone Follies of 1929," with Lois Moran. "Through Different Eyes" will be the feature attraction Wednesday and Thursday. Billie Dove will be seen and heard in "Her Private Life" Friday and Saturday.

SPILLS

THERE are numerous spills for Edward Everett Horton in "The Hottentot," Regent film.

Old Munich Art Center

(Continued From Page Three, This Part.)

there with his newest couplets apropos of current political and artistic events, and sings himself so completely into one's heart that, day after day and long into the nights, the place is crowded to the doors.

Old Hokum Always New

(Continued From Page Two, This Part.)

to me even more guilty of airy impatience and contempt of court. We had uncovered some frequent veins of hokum in the entertainment. Few of us had sufficient frankness to call that hokum worth its weight in box-office gold.

Revile not the presence of hokum in any melodrama. Hokum is the iodine in the bloodstream of the theater, or the cream in its coffee—or compose your own song on that idea. And realize this of such a play as "Scarlet Pages:" If you took away its hokum you'd take away everything except a library or genuine but fearfully solemn law books which line the plain walls of Act One.

Didn't See Hokum

I once sent a well-known criminal lawyer to see "The Trial of Mary Dugan." His report was highly professional and no doubt correct. With all of its court procedure he could find all sorts of justifiable fault. But with the blunt, compelling, red-hot hokum of its plot he disdained dealing at all.

In "Scarlet Pages" you see that sweet, cool, all too lovely lady, Elsie Ferguson, impersonate a great lawyer and defend a gritty little cabaret girl who has had the bad taste to shoot her own father. The girl turns out to be her own illegitimate daughter. Yes, it's a fairly old plot. Also, it's slightly hoarse, coarse and foolish. But it is written for the public's heartstrings, not for the lawyers' headpieces. And the Messrs. Shipman and Hymer, who wrote it, will reap hokum's wide harvest in return.

"Gambling," "Remote Control," "Rope's End"—those are some of the others dealing death and postmorten deliberations on the stage. They wil be the staples of the theatrical season. Such melodramas always are.

SINGS

RUTH SNYDER, singer, is featured in "Bits o' Broadway," new stage revue in the Enright.

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CLEVELAND
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MINNEAPOLIS
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MURRAY PHILLIPS
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GLENN HUNTER
And an Exceptional Cast in a New American Play
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Staged by John D. Williams, Director of "Rain," with Jeanne Eagels "The Copperhead," with Lionel Barrymore
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THE ONE PLAY THAT PITTSBURGH IS HOLDING ITS BREATH TO SEE
A JED HARRIS PRODUCTION
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THE THREE DALES
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METROPOLITAN SINGERS
FOUR CLEVER GIRLIES
—AND ON THE TALKING SCREEN
HOBART BOSWORTH—LEILA HYAMS & JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"HURRICANE"
TOMORROW & TUESDAY
VICTOR GRAFF
THE SENSATIONAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES
THREE VIM BOYS
THE RADIO FAVORITES
THE FOUR FLASHES
YOUTH-PEP-SPEED & GRACE
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—ALL IN FUN
DAVIS & DWAN
"OH WELL"
THE ALL TALKING EPIC OF THE SEA
HOBART BOSWORTH—LEILA HYAMS & JOHNNY MACK BROWN in
"Hurricane"
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The BOOK SHELF For Readers and Writers by George Seibel

Molnar's 20 Plays A New First Folio

SOCIALIST philosophers tell us that the life of every age is conditioned by the means of production. Arkwright invents a water loom and turns English society upside down. Improved farming machinery crowds our already crowded cities. Such phenomena may be observed in fields where economic law is hardly ever thought of—the theater, for example. If you read the dramas of Massinger, or Congreve, or Boucicault, you see how their imagination was bounded by the architect and the scene-painter. When the electrician came along, he liberated all nine of the Muses from bondage.

A large volume of "Molnar's Plays" (published by Vanguard Press) illustrates this revolution most effectively. Ferenc Molnar is a genius. The 20 plays in this volume are sufficient to demonstrate that. But these plays would have been unthinkable when Scribe was writing for the stage. There are delicacies of diction that depend on modern acoustics. There are nuances of expression that would not be seen without brilliant illumination and the lenses of Lemaire or Zeiss. There are even dramas like "The Red Mill" that only mechanical technique can render effective.

Yet Molnar is a genius. A genius is one whose intellect will climb as far as ladders reach or soar as high as the airplane record. Beyond these spheres is madness—just beyond genius. Some men—a Blake or a Swedenborg—hover between.

Perhaps the fact that Molnar is a Hungarian has something to do with his erratic daring and his mental flamboyance. Budapest is a cerezral city. In some ways it has shown Paris and Berlin the way. Before the advance of stage mechanism had made such productions feasible, Madach, who died in 1864, had written his "Tragedy of Man," stupendous in ideas and scenic requirement. And a whole generation of such poets and wits prepared the path of Molnar.

We marvel at his inventiveness, his psychology, his compassion, his poetry, his paradoxes, his flights of genius. But he is the inheritor of a long line. He did not happen.

The 20 plays in this volume of over 800 double-column pages begin with "The Lawyer" and close with "Olympia." David Belasco contributes a Foreword, in which he calls Molnar "the most interesting and significant of living dramatists." His last play has been described as "a mirage built on concrete." The best-known of all are "The Devil" and "Liliom."

He is a thinker and a craftsman. He is a symbolist of ultimate sophistication. As a journalist he has seen behind the curtain of life; as a philosopher he has reduced all the phenomena of humanity to one law. Perhaps that law is summed up in Liliom's dying words: "Nobody's right . . . but they all think they are . . . . A lot they know."

Louis Rittenberg contributes a biographical introduction in which he presents a pen portrait of the playwright, whom he describes as "reticent in speech, but in his writings he speaks plainly, with understanding and compassion for the underdog."

"Despite his cynicism," Rittenberg contends, "Molnar is a sentimentalist. Add to this a remarkable skill in creating the unexpected, and a humor that amuses by its very subtlety, and you have a combination difficult to resist. Above all, there is in every Molnar play and narrative a deep undercurrent of pity and tenderness. There are no real villains among his characters, nor are they ever placed against a sordid background."

These are nuances the dramatist could not exhibit when Ben Jonson wrote "Volpone" nor when Sheridan Knowles wrote "Virginius." We have microscopes now that look into souls and machines that can imitate everything. The result is a new drama — psychological and spectacular. Molnar, in brief, as he is exhibited in this volume of his Plays. Here, as the Socialist contends, we certainly see the means of production conditioning the life of the drama, in this new "First Folio."

CHARLES G. NORRIS and Kathleen Norris having tea beside the swimming pool at their home in Saratoga, California. A new book by Mrs. Norris, called "Mother and Son," has just appeared.

Best Sellers in Pittsburgh

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by Brentano's, J. R. Weldin Co., Jones Book Shop, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel's Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department:

"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green.
"Clouded Hills," by Elizabeth Moorhead.
"Field of Honor," by Donn Byrne.
"Galaxy," by Susan Ertz.
"Visitors to Hugo," by Alice Grant Rosman.
"Early Candlelight," by Maud Hart Lovelace.
"The Tragic Era," by Claude Bowers.

Among the New Novels

Nevertheless the Duke

A cycle of three generations forms the framework of Elisabeth Finley Thomas' novel, "Nevertheless the Duke" (published by Bobbs-Merrill). The nobleman of the old regime, the heir who migrates to America to marry the lady of his choice, and the son, product of the sidewalks of New York, who eventually reverts to the ancestral tradition, are depicted by a sympathetic and facile pen. The story is interesting not only for its incident, but for its portrayal of the psychological differences between two races. The American-born Duke is torn between the traditions of his ancestors on one hand, and the American principles of the land of his birth on the other, and this conflict intensifies the dramatic sequence of the plot.

The Flagrant Years

Samuel Hopkins Adams puts the main part of his latest story, "The Flagrant Years" (published by Liveright), behind the scenes in a beauty shop. Lovely Consuelo Bartlett, finding it necessary to make her own living, becomes a professional beautifier and is involved in intrigues and adventures revolving around the shop. Mr. Adams is a skillful craftsman whose stories move swiftly and dramatically to a satisfactory conclusion. The author of "Revelry" gives journalism the dignity of literature and literature the spice of journalism.

Summer Lightning

A mystery tale set against the colorful background of Naples, Rome, and that kingdom of mysteries, Albania, threatens to be more than ordinarily interesting even when it isn't written by George F. Hummel. When written by Hummel, that is just so much more reason to stir the happiest expectations. "Summer Lightning" (published by Liveright) is one of the most fascinating mystery and adventure stories of the season. Murder, political intrigue, and romance even involve such august personages as the almighty Duce himself. In fact Hummel's picture of Mussolini is little less than a masterpiece, both as a contemporary portrait and as satire. There is a seductively beautiful woman, and a race from Albania to Rome, by airplane to save her from facing a firing squad, one of the thrilling moments in an especially well-done story.

Permanent Wave

In that combination of wisecracks and slang H. C. Witwer has popularized as an American dialect, the heroine of Virginia Sullivan's "Permanent Wave" (published by Macrae-Smith), tells of adventure and romance on board the S. S. Belgaria en route from Frisco to New York via the Panama Canal. The pretty and slangy Dennis Carrigan runs the beauty parlor on board, and gives her animated version of all the many things that happen. Strange robberies, ghastly faces that float through the air, and a Latin lover in the moonlight all culminate in one night of mad adventure at Havana, that beautiful port of Cuba, which "the U. S. is annexing, all right, bottle by bottle." It is Carnival in Havana when the wild hilarity and colorful backgrounds of the fiesta bring this delightful story to a whirlwind climax.

The Middleman

Jesse Rainsford Sprague, the economist who writes as a novelist, has added another informative book to his interesting series on modern business. In "The Middleman" (published by Morrow) he discusses the relation of the jobber and wholesaler to the retailer and manufacturer. While many books have been written against the position that the middleman holds in business, Sprague presents a convincing argument in favor of the continuation of this long-established branch of merchandising. He presents the middleman as a shock absorber between manufacturer and retailer, aiding both in times of financial stress as well as of plenty. The middleman saves the manufacturer the cost of establishing and keeping up his own system of distribution; at the same time he provides long-term credits to retailers and allows them to profit by buying in smaller quantities a greater variety of goods.

The Golf Club Murder

Owen Fox Jerome has written one of the season's best mystery stories under the unassuming title of "The Golf Club Murder" (published by Clode). The hero who battles with the evil forces of special privilege and corruption undermining the fabric of his home town is more than ordinarily human. It is seldom that a clever mystery plot is so well furnished with real characters.

Birthdays of Authors

Today, Sept. 22 (1772)—Sandor Kisfaludy, Hungarian poet.
Sept. 23 (1791)—Theodor Koerner, German patriot and poet.
Sept. 24 (1717)—Horace Walpole, English author, "Castle Otranto."
Sept. 25 (1793)—Felicia Hemans, English poetess.
Sept. 26 (1789)—James A. Hillhouse, American poet.
Sept. 27 (1874)—Myrtle Reed, American novelist, "Love Letters of a Musician."
Sept. 28 (1746)—Sir William Jones, English Orientalist and translator.

I Hear That—

ZANE GREY was once a dentist till he found romance writing less painful . . . Lives of William Muldoon and Lorenzo the Magnificent are the latest things in biography . . . A new edition of John Keats has been postponed till 1930 because a lot of new material has been discovered which must be included . . . The new Encyclopedia Britannica cost two million dollars . . . The Modern Library received a letter addressed to Stephen Crane inviting him into a $5,000 prize contest . . . Cale Young Rice's poetic drama, "Yolanda of Cyprus," has been turned into grand opera by Clarence Loomis . . . John Masefield has written a novel which will be called "The Hawbucks," . . . Scribners will publish the works of four poets this fall—Marjorie Seiffert, Louise Bogan, Edmund Wilson and Conrad Aiken . . . Shelby Little's new life of George Washington is a best seller in Chicago . . . Voltaire's "Candide" is being reprinted in a five-dollar edition and Norman Douglas' "South Wind" in a twenty-dollar edition . . .

BOOKED

LAWRENCE TIBBETT, Metropolitan Grand Opera baritone, has been booked as a featured attraction in the May Beegle series of concerts.

Albano to Sing In Local Opera

EDWARD ALBANO has been engaged by the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company to sing the title role in "Rigoletto," the first of 10 operas to be presented by the company. Albano has appeared in concert form in the New York Hippodrome, Carnegie Hall, Aeollan Hall and other places, singing with Giovanni Martinelli, Lucca Botta, Dorothy Jardon, Anna Fitzu and Nicola Zerola. Ettore Ruffo, brother of the great baritone, in an open letter, wrote in part: "Albano's vo'e bears a close resemblance to that of Titta Ruffo." Similar statements have been made by critics. "Rigoletto" will be presented Monday evening, October 14, in Syria Mosque.

OPERA

EDWARD ALBANO will sing the title role in the Pittsburgh Grand Opera Company's presentation of "Rigoletto" in Syria Mosque October 14.

Girls Featured In Stanley Revue

THE STANLEY ROCKETS are featured in Brooke Johns' stage presentation, "Meet the Girls," current in the Stanley. Each girl is introduced by name and each perform specialties. Acts for the production include Markell and Faun, comedy team, and Dolores Eddy and Douglas, dancers. Johns sings "Lucky in Love." "Hearts in Exile," starring Dolores Costello, is the attraction on the screen.

Dolores Del Rio Star in Garden

DOLORES DEL RIO will be seen in 'Evangeline" in the Garden on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "The Sophomore," featuring Eddie Quillan, Sally O'Neil and Jeanette Loff.

Josef Hofmann For Symphony

JOSEF HOFFMAN and Yehudi Menuhin will be featured soloists in the symphony orchestra series in Syria Mosque, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Orchestra Association. Announcement also is made that the Chicago Orchestra has been secured for two evening concerts this season, both under the direction of Frederick Stock. The Boston Symphony, under the distinguished leadership of Serge Koussevitky, will open the series on Friday night and Saturday afternoon, November 1 and 2.

McDougall's Has Variety in Dance

MODERN dances are held in McDougall's, East End, on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, it is announced. Nirella's Orchestra furnishes the music. Friday nights oldtime dancing prevails, with the music by Kemmler's Society Orchestra.

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STARTS TOMORROW
A THROBBING COMEDY DRAMA ACTUALLY FILMED AT THE FAMOUS INDIANAPOLIS TRACK
Daring, Dashing, Devil-May-Care!
William HAINES "SPEEDWAY"
THE LAUGH-A-SECOND TWO MILE-A-MINUTE HAINES THRILLER
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE
ON THE STAGE TEDDY JOYCE in "Snap Into It"
A SINGING AND DANCING REVUE ... WITH VAL and ERNIE STANTON AND BROADWAY CAST OF SINGING AND DANCING COMEDIANS
DICK LEIBERT ELIAS BREESKIN

LOEW'S ALDINE
STARTS TOMORROW
MUSICAL COMEDY VERSION of "CRADLE SNATCHERS"
Wm. FOX All Talking-Singing-Dancing HIT
WHY LEAVE HOME
featuring WALTER CATLETT SUE CAROL DAVID ROLLINS RICHARD KEENE DIXIE LEE NICK STUART JEAN BARY
BEGINNING NEXT WEEK GREATEST TALKING PICTURE ON EARTH "THE COCK EYED WORLD" SEQUEL TO "WHAT PRICE GLORY"
SPECIAL—MIDNIGHT PERFORMANCE SUNDAY, SEPT. 29
SEATS NOW ON SALE AT BOX OFFICE

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Vaudeville AND SNAPPY STAGE BANDS ALSO ON THE TALKING SCREEN
SHERIDAN SQUARE SAT. MON. TUES.
JOHNNY MACK BROWN HOBART BOSWORTH & LEILA HYAMS in "HURRICANE"
EDDIE MALLE NEW MASTER OF CEREMONIES
VICTOR GRAFF SENSATIONAL MASTER OF CEREMONIES
HARRIS MT. OLIVER MON-TUE TOM PATRICOLA in "WORDS AND MUSIC" WED-THUR COLLEEN MOORE in "SMILING IRISH EYES" FRI-SAT ALICE WHITE in "BROADWAY BABIES"
HARRIS SOUTH HILLS MON-TUE LOIS MORAN in "WORDS AND MUSIC" WED-THUR WARNER BAXTER in "THRU DIFFERENT EYES" FRI-SAT BILLIE DOVE in "HER PRIVATE LIFE"

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Mon. Tues. Wed. DOLORES DEL RIO —in— "EVANGELINE"
Thurs. Fri. Sat. SALLY O'NEIL EDDIE QUILLAN Funniest All-Talkie Comedy Yet Produced. "THE SOPHOMORE"

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All Laughs! All Talk!
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Talking Newsreel

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"The GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY"
Warner Brothers' All Natural Color Classic With Winnie Lightner Ann Pennington Nick Lucas
Great Sweeps of Grandeur! Soul-Thrilling Song Hits! Wit You'll Laff At for Days!

OLYMPIC ALL WEEK
The Screen's Ravishing Beauty BILLIE DOVE in "HER PRIVATE LIFE" ALL TALKING

"EVERY ONE HERE TONIGHT" by ROBERT BENCHLEY

Between Us Girls

By LLOYD MAYER

Sandie Finds the Party to Be Very Dull

Scene: A garden party at Mrs. Gasaway Glibly's sumptuous estate. Ices are being served by uniformed lackeys to groups of chattering women seated at tables on the lawn. Sandie's mother, Mrs. Carlton, is presiding at a tea table around which a flock of dowagers are clucking. Sandie is the center of a babbling throng of post graduate debutantes a short distance away.

* * *

MRS. GORGE (to a servant): I won't take an ice, thank you, but will you please get me another lobster sandwich? (to Mrs. Carlton) Don't you think these lobster sandwiches are perfectly delicious?

Mrs. Carlton: I never eat lobster at these affairs, my dear, because it's usually (she lowers her voice to a bronchial whisper) canned!

Mrs. Gorge (indignantly): Do you suppose she'd really serve canned lobster with all the money they've got?

Mrs. Blare: Well, I personally wouldn't be a bit surprised, my dear, for they're MEAN as DIRT, although I don't think it's HIS fault.

Mrs. Snoddy: Is it HER money? Who WAS she, anyway?

Mrs. Carlton (warningly): She's coming over here now.

* * *

M[illegible] through [illegible] that your heaven[illegible] daughter over there with [illegible] things Mrs. Carlton? She's SO adorable!

Mrs. Gorge (stuffing a sandwich into her mouth): Isn't she a lovely creature?

Mrs. Glibly (addressing the group): You DEAR things! Are you being looked after?

Mrs. Carlton: We were just raving about these lobster sandwiches. They're simply irresistible!

Mrs. Glibly (beaming): Well, you know living as we do here on the very brink of the sea, the lobsters and crabs and things practically overrun the grounds.

Mrs. Snoddy: It's SO divine here! I think you have the most PERfect TASTE!

(Loud laughter is heard from the table at which the younger set has congregated. Above it Sandie's voice becomes audible.)

* * *

SANDIE: WHAT? No COCKtails? My dear, I can't BEAR it! (Mrs. Glibly directs a piercing glance at the group of girls.)

Mrs. Gorge (to Mrs. Snoddy, sotto voce): What a rude girl! Did you hear her, my dear?

Sandie (loudly: LISten, I'm BORED to SOBS at this point! How about barging over to the CLUB. Have you got any GIN in your locker, Dolly?

Mrs. Carlton (to Mrs. Glibly, nervously): My dear, I can't tell you how MANY people I've heard say how MUCH they admired you for NOT serving alcoholic beverages of any kind!

Mrs. Glibly (frigidly): There seems to be ONE element among my guests which doesn't share that opinion. Who IS that vulgar girl? (Sandie suddenly separates herself from her satellites and comes leaping over to Mrs. Carlton).

Sandie: MOTHer, have you got five DOLlars or something? I want to take the MOB over to JAK'S or somewheres because we're ALL abs'lutely OSsified with ennui and positively PANTing for a DRINK and—(she becomes aware of her mother's scowl of disapproval and looks round, confronting Mrs. Glibly).

Mrs. Glibly (sweetly): So this is your daughter, Mrs. Carlton!

* * *

SANDIE (wildly): Oh, Mrs. Glibly, we're ALL having the MOST seraphic TIME! HONestly, it's the LOVEliest GARden party I've EVer BEEN to and it was perfectly DEAR of you to inVITE me! (to her mother) I've never in my life SEEN such a divine PLACE, have YOU? (to Mrs. Glibly). And we were ALL just [illegible] you GRACE it like a DUCHess because you're so [illegible] and all!

Mrs. Snoddy: Isn't she too SWEET!

Mrs. Blare (sotto voce): Do you 'spose Mrs. Glibly heard what she said to her mother when she came running over here?

Mrs. George (anxiously): Heard what who said, my dear?

Mrs. Snoddy: Why, didn't you hear that FRIGHTfully rude remark?

Mrs. Gorge (choking over a sandwich in her excitement): No; what WAS it?

Mrs. Blare: That girl says the MOST outrageous things. If I were her mother I'd——

* * *

MRS. CARLTON: What on earth are you three talking about so secretively?

Mrs. Gorge: My dear, we were just envying you that charming daughter of yours. She's so darling to all of the older people!

Mrs. Snoddy: And so perfectly simple and sincere!

Mrs. Carlton (dazedly, as she watches Sandie walk off talking volubly to Mrs. Glibly, who has become quite mollified under a barrage of compliments): I'm SO glad you think so. She's a great comfort to me!

Mrs. Blare (to Mrs. Gorge, sotto voce): They fight like cat and dog, my dear, because her mother's JUST LIKE her. And you can't believe a word either of them say; and Goodness! My dear, you've no IDEA! They don't leave anybody a shred of reputation, and—

Mrs. Gorge: My dear, how disgusting! I wonder if I could get one of those idiotic looking flunkies to bring me another lobster sandwich?

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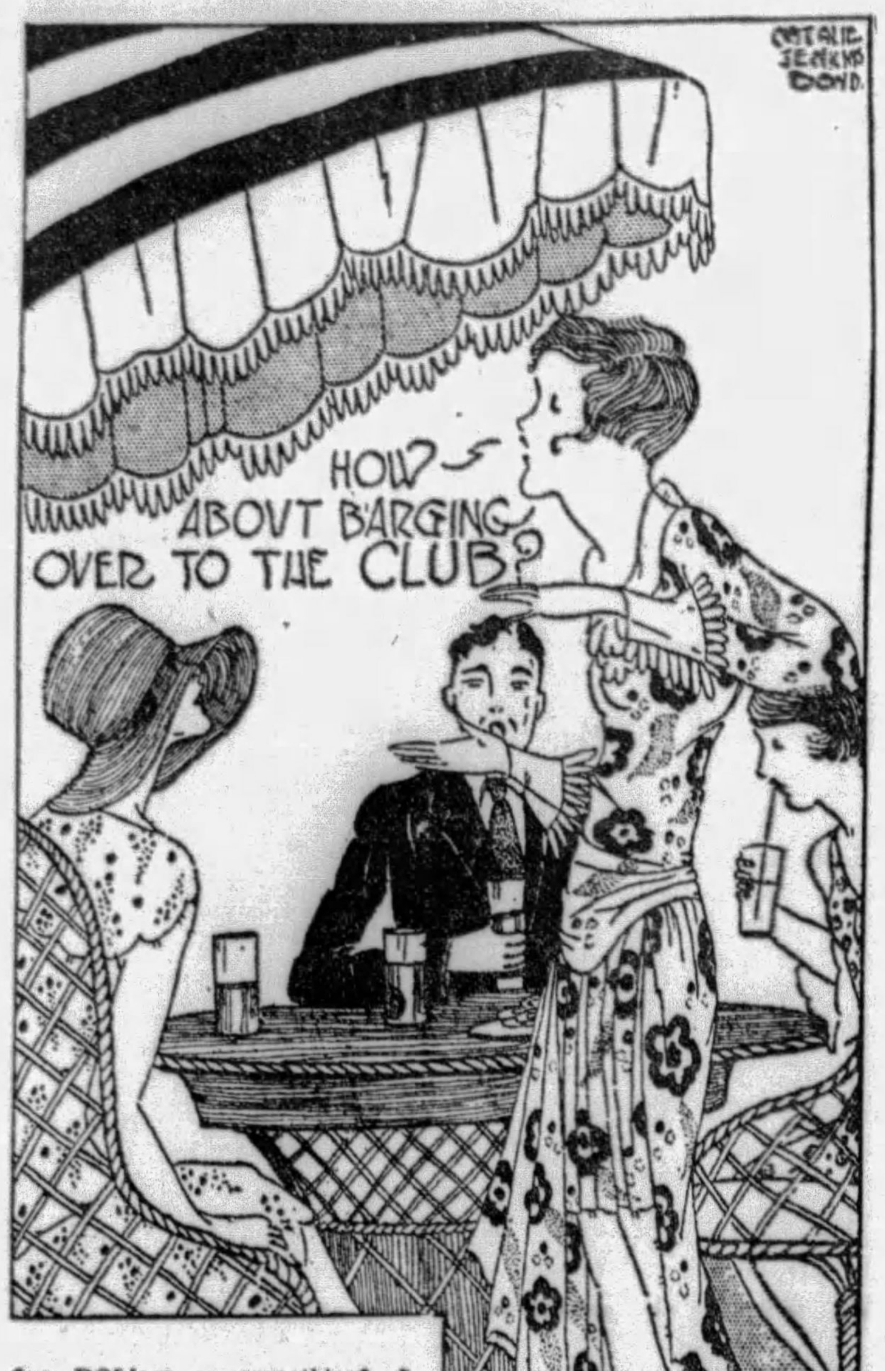

Mr. Peters Has Hard Time Officiating at Banquet

ALTHOUGH Mr. Walter Peters' week in New York had been given over to several side activities, such as killing in cold blood several citizens of that town whom he did not like personally, his chief object in making the trip from Dyke, O., had been to attend a convention. It was a convention of sales managers from all over the country, and, although Mr. Peters had long since been graduated from the sales managership of the Dyke Malleable Iron Products Co., he had thought it best to come on to New York and see that the present sales manager attended at least one day's meetings. Mr. Peters knew these New York conventions. He also knew the present sales manager.

Having been particularly fortunate in escaping the clutches of the law in his two or three little sallies into private murder, Mr. Peters had attended all the meetings himself, and by the last day was pretty fed up on sales talk and distribution charts. On his last evening in New York he would have preferred to forget it all and go to a good show. But the committee must have a banquet.

One of the major mysteries of our modern civilization is the entertainment committee. Made up of men who have, presumably, in their pre-committee days, suffered with the rest at large convention dinners, they still, in their official capacity, go right ahead making plans for another, apparently laboring under the delusion that this one is going to turn out to be an enjoyable affair. Mr. Peters, even with his limited experience in such matters, could have told them differently. In fact, he did, but his advice was put down to the minority rumblings of a sour old man.

It was thus that he found himself in a dinner jacket (and trousers to match) seated at a small round table among dozens of other small round tables in one of the larger hotels of New York just as the toastmaster arose at the speakers' table and knocked for silence. Before him reposed a dwarfed lily-cup full of what purported to be ice cream with a sprinkling of bread crumbs on top, which somehow had not appealed to him as nourishment. He was smoking one of his own cigars.

* * *

AT the next table was a group of his colleagues, who, having foregathered in Room 357 before the dinner and taken on a consignment of orange juice and gin, stirred with a spoon in a hotel pitcher, were now under the impression that they were college boys. This delusion had been fostered at intervals during the dinner by applications of bell-boy Scotch and charged water. It would have been futile to tell them that they were not college boys but middle-aged sales managers, for the idea was firmly established in their minds by then. Several of them had even gone so far as to picture themselves as editors of the college comic paper with a duty incumbent on them to furnish a wisecrack every 20 seconds. Others were content to be just members of the glee club, or rather leaders of the glee club, each one with a different song to introduce. In the face of this, the chairman's task was not an easy one. But he went about it with good-natured bravery.

"Gentlemen," he shouted, banging with his fork on a waterglass, "will you please come to order!"

"I'll order a gin-rickey," answered one of the bald-headed collegians at the next table, an exquisite witticism that brought down roars of laughter from his mates. One of them, however, feeling that not sufficient honor was being paid to the chairman, scowled and shushed his clever mate and began leading a three-part rendition of "For he's a jolly good fellow," which was taken up with such a will by the others that the toastmaster was forced to pause and accept the tribute. When this had been sung once, with an encore and cheers at the end, the introduction continued.

"Gentlemen," he began again, "I do not want to take up much of your time here tonight, for I am just the toastmaster, and, as you know, the toastmaster is more or less the fifth wheel—"

"Louder and funnier," came an exhortation from the children's table, a crack that was deemed so good that someone else yelled it a second time, evidently expecting (and getting, what is more) just as big a laugh as the first. The serious-minded member again saved the situation by singing one verse of "Hail, hail, the gang's all here."

* * *

MR. PETERS, although he had scant sympathy with the move to introduce speakers, had even less with the activities of the gentlemen at the next table. He turned and looked at them with what he thought was a withering glance, but it evidently was nothing of the sort, for one of the hilarious ones caught it and interpreted it to be a friendly salute that called for a reply. So he raised his glass to Mr. Peters and called out: "Here's mud in your eye!" Thereby inflaming his mates with a desire to sing one verse of "Here's to Peters, He's True Blue," a desire which, it is needless to say, they gave in to. This attracted attention to Mr. Peters, and more or less allied him with the noisy contingent in the eyes of the rest of the guests, thereby raising his blood-pressure to a good one hundred and seventy-five. If Mrs. Peters had been present, she would have known what would surely happen, if this sort of thing went on.

However, as the supply of bell-boy Scotch ran low, the spirits of the over-age juveniles subsided, several of the older ones dropping off into a doze and others getting sullen. Only one or two of the irrepressible ones continued the barrage of witty sayings and comments, with an occasional burst of song. This gave Mr. Peters a chance to recover slightly from his rage and listen to the speaker. But he had chalked down in his mind a black mark against the entire group of old boys at the next table, and a Peters never forgets.

* * *

HIS new lot was hardly less irritating, however. The speaker, who was an ex-president of the association, may have been a very good president, but he should never have essayed public speaking. As is usually the case in people who should never have essayed public speaking, he had an idea that he was very good. When Mr. Peters got around to paying attention to him, he was about twenty minutes along in a general survey of the malleable iron situation, with special reference to the European markets and modern distribution methods.

It was all material with which Mr. Peters, and probably everyone present, was familiar, but the speaker seemed to feel that his dynamic personality and delivery would be sufficient to make almost any old thing thrilling to listen to. So he launched forth into a reading of comparative export and import tables for the years 1927-1928 and the first six months of '29, taking great pains to say "ten millions of dollars," instead of "ten million dollars," each time, thereby giving himself ten extra words to a line.

From that point he droned into what he considered to be the lesson contained in all this—"a lesson each and every one of us here tonight would do well to take to heart." This turned out to be a lesson that "each and every one of us here tonight" had already figured out for himself and had read perhaps three hundred times in the trade journals during the past year. With a resounding appeal to American manufacturers to keep aloft the ideals that had animated the malleable iron trade for the past half century and to urge Congress to place a higher duty on Spanish iron pyrites, the ex-president sat down amid loud applause and a general singing of "For he's a jolly good fellow"—which, whatever else he may have been, he certainly was not.

The noise awoke the slumberers at the next table and inspired the livelier ones to renewed efforts. One of them leaped to his chair and insisted on leading the assembly in "There's a Long, Long Trail A-Winding," with words that were to be found printed on sheets at each guest's plate, the last line of which ran: "Till the day when we'll be coming back, with the bacon in the malleable iron game."

* * *

THE next speaker had been engaged with some idea of lightening up the affair. He was a professor by calling, but could be engaged through a lecture bureau as an after-dinner speaker to lend an outside touch to convention dinners that had otherwise been given over to trade matters. He opened up with a story, and from this he led naturally into a discussion of the Smile in Business, illuminated by anecdotes of Martin Luther, Dean Inge and the late Edward Everett Hale.

Dividing his subject into five parts ("sub-heads or divisions,"

Eating Is Not The Only Pastime

he called them, thereby getting in an extra word meaning the same thing) he dwelt on each "sub-head or division" for a matter of 20 minutes. Then, just as it seemed to the smoke-blinded audience that he was nearing his peroration, he suddenly got his second wind and switched to a new line of attack that he whimsically called "the golden rule of business." This promised to hold him for another 20 minutes.

By this time, Mr. Peters' eyes were red and smarting from the cigar smoke, his back was tortured with much shifting and turning in his chair, his temper was completely frazzled by the periodic interruptions from the rejuvenated members of the next table (a fresh consignment of contraband goods having been rushed in meanwhile) and his resentment at the speakers had developed into a full-blown fury. Wiping the perspiration from his brow, he stole out to the lobby.

* * *

HERE he disappeared for a few minutes and then was seen in conference with one of the waiters. Producing two bottles from under his coat, he asked the waiter to take them to table No. 7 and to the speakers' table respectively, with the compliments of an unknown well-wisher. "Be sure the speakers get theirs," he added. He knew that there would be no doubt of table No. 7 taking anything that was handed to it.

The demises that resulted from the banquet of the Malleable Iron Association robbed the trade of some of its most important members and the lecture bureau of one of its principal speakers. The general consensus was that the oysters were to blame.

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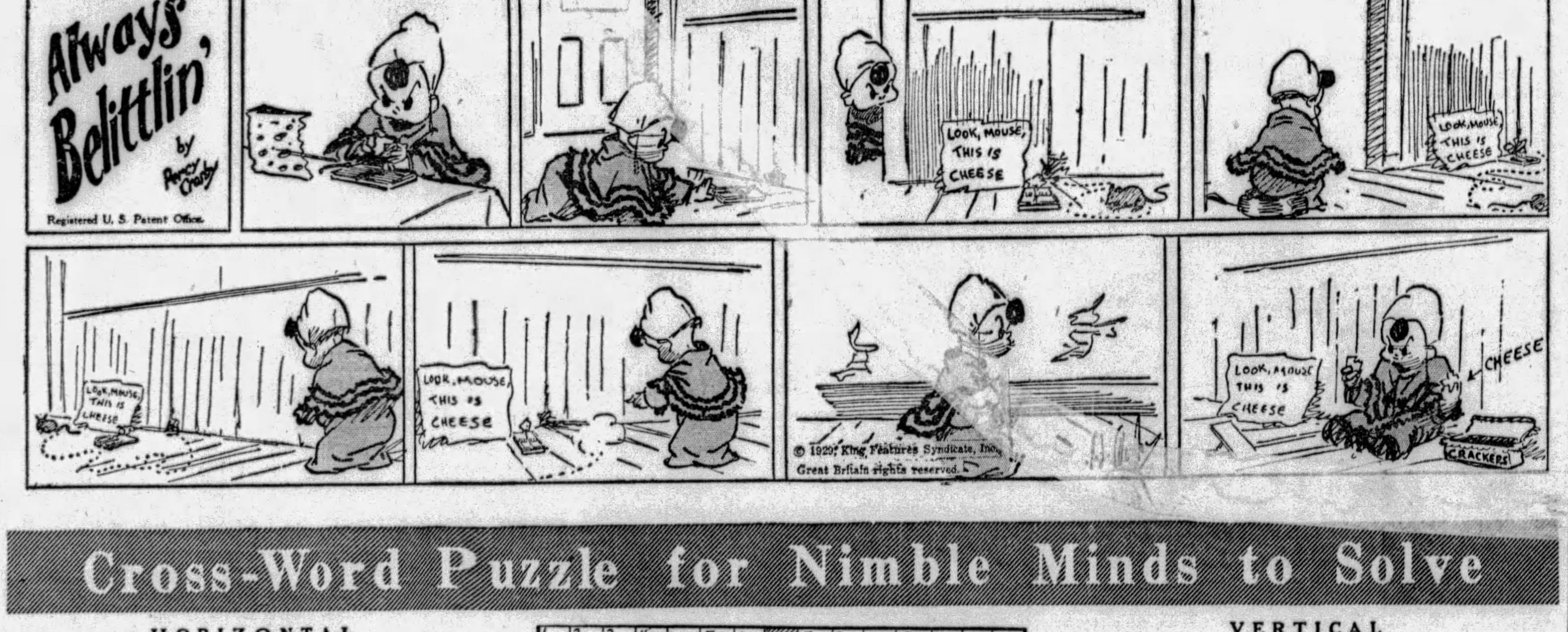

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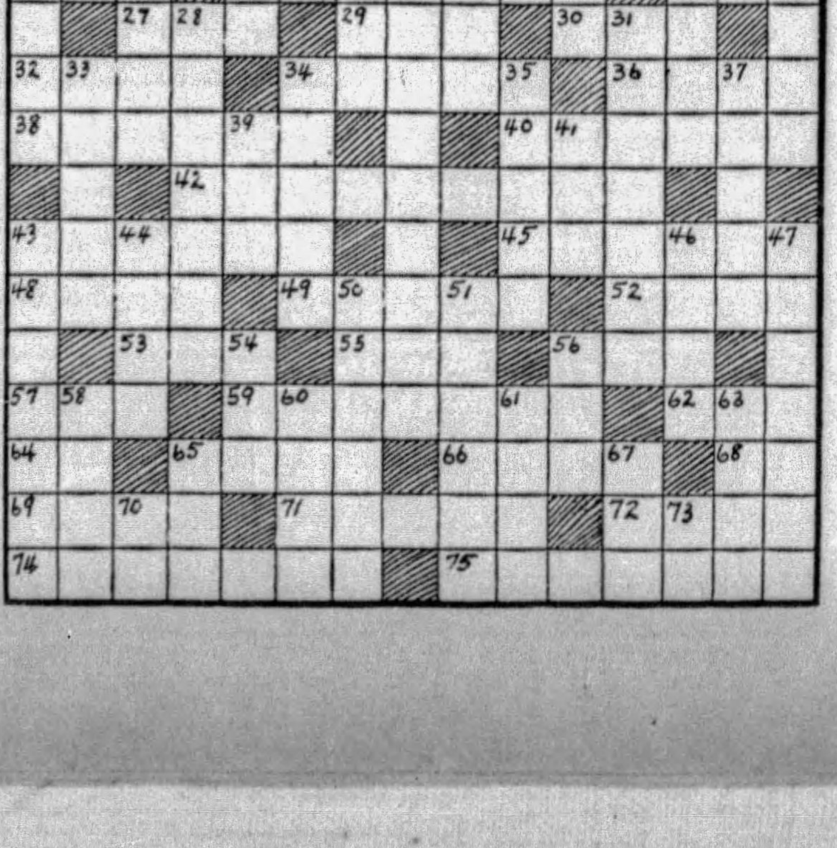
Cross-Word Puzzle for Nimble Minds to Solve

HORIZONTAL

1—Displacement.
7—Vilifies.
13—Equalize.
14—Gentleman's body-servant.
15—Lie or lean at ease.
16—Man referred to.
17—Water pitcher.
19—A fuel.
21—Very.
22—Mistake in judgment.
24—Springing forth.
26—Corded fabric.
27—To complete.
29—Section of drama.
30—Close of day (poetic).
32—To corner.
34—Cover scatteringly.
36—Comfort.
38—Staid.
40—Filed down or away.
42—One who accepts.
43—Reiterate.
45—Token of disgrace.
48—Expression of regret.
49—To dwarf.
52—Pith of a matter.
53—Belonging to that thing.
55—Earlier than.
56—By.
57—Pointed instrument.
59—Dip entirely.
62—Definite article.
64—Depart.
65—On top.
66—Twining plant.
68—Within.
69—Of ill repute.
71—Small trees of oak family.
72—In bed.
74—Notwithstanding.
75—To lower.



VERTICAL

1—Makes hot afresh.
2—Always.
3—Objective pronoun.
4—A single unit.
5—Assert formally.
6—Rope for tethering animals.
7—Declaim from memory.
8—Woman's jacket.
9—Baneful.
10—Behold!
11—Instead.
12—Spilled.
18—Press into mass.
20—Generation.
23—Stem of certain tall grasses.
25—Text from Bible.
26—Gain.
28—Next.
31—Trace.
33—Refractory.
34—Denominations.
35—Pull or force away.
37—Visible line of junction.
39—Light afternoon meal.
41—Small insect.
43—Despoiled.
44—Vessel for carrying liquids.
46—Moored so as to prevent swinging.
47—Gives heed.
50—Edifice consecrated to worship.
51—Supplied with resolution.
54—Pose.
56—Writing device.
58—Laced together into a texture.
60—Defensive ditch.
61—Father.
63—Hurries.
65—High mountain.
67—Organ of hearing.
70—Has existence.
73—Happen.

Answer to last week's cross-word puzzle.

Answer to Last Sunday's Puzzle

R	O	S	E	T	T	A	■	T	A	R	T	A	R	S
I	C	E	■	R	O	C	■	I	R	A	■	I	O	N
C	A	R	T	I	E	R	■	B	A	V	A	R	I	A
H	■	B	E	E	■	E	K	E	■	E	M	S	■	P
■	C	■	A	D	D	■	I	T	A	L	Y	■	C	■
Y	O	R	K	■	I	N	N	■	S	■	L	O	O	S
O	W	E	■	O	■	E	G	Y	P	T	■	R	O	T
U	■	A	N	D	E	S	■	A	S	H	E	R	■	O
N	O	D	■	E	N	T	E	R	■	Y	■	I	M	P
G	L	E	E	■	O	■	A	D	E	■	I	S	I	S
■	D	■	R	O	S	E	S	■	A	D	O	■	X	■
A	■	A	I	M	■	S	T	Y	■	O	T	O	■	T
B	E	N	N	E	T	T	■	A	T	L	A	N	T	A
E	A	T	■	N	E	E	■	L	A	C	■	E	W	E
D	R	E	I	S	E	R	■	E	M	E	R	S	O	N

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"I had such terrible pains in my stomach that I had about made arrangements to be operated on for [illegible] when one of my neighbors insisted before I went under the knife I should try a new remedy she had heard about," said Mrs. F. Hartisky, of Sharon, Pa., to an interviewer recently. "I had been sick a long time and my stomach grew worse after I had the flu. My skin was getting so yellow that people insisted that I must have gall trouble. The pains were so acute I nearly fainted several times, and my husband declared I must go to the hospital to be operated on. I had a good deal of trouble with my liver also. In fact, most of my weakness seemed to come from bilious attacks, which were followed by these sharp pains. I had to take different kinds of medicines in order to get my bowels to move. If I ate any solid foods I would often throw them up. My breath was very bad from catarrh, and I had gas on my stomach all the time.

"When my neighbor urged me to take this new medicine I started on it more to please her than anything else, for I thought only an operation could save my life. But I was greatly astonished to see how much better I felt about the fourth day. My liver got to working better, and my bowels were moving freely, so that the pain was lessened. This new remedy is different from other medicines. I heard it is brought from different parts of the world. I seemed to be getting results very quickly. Inside of a week I was a lot better, and in two weeks I knew I would not have to be cut up. Three bottles of this new World's Tonic had saved me great suffering, a big hospital bill, and possible death! Maybe you think I wasn't happy! My husband says he thinks World's Tonic the most wonderful medicine he ever heard of as it acted like a miracle in my case. It relieved him of a bad case of constipation, too. Our happiness is due to that great remedy."

World's Tonic can be obtained of Dow's, formerly McCulloch's, also May's, Mayflower, or any other first class drug store. (A-100)

ONCE OVERS by O. O. McIntyre

Things One Misses in New York

SOME things small-town folk miss in New York:

Friendly greetings from porch hammocks as you walk along.

Lumber yards.

Telling the editor what you think to his face and stopping the paper.

The odor of burning autumn leaves.

Steak beatings in the back-yards at dusk.

The turkey wing stove duster.

The early morning song of birds.

The school bell.

Cellar doors.

A notion store.

Apple butter.

The Thursday evening band concerts in the public square.

Eating Sunday dinner at the leading hotel.

The little group of frame office buildings near the courthouse and usually known as Lawyer's Row.

The excitement when all the farmers drove into town Saturday morning.

Watching the saddler work at his bench from a street window.

The annual visit of the silk-hatted optician from New York.

Alleys.

The arrival of the Pittsburgh to Cincinnati river boat with its city orchestra.

The crescent in the door.

The Al G. Field yearly minstrel parade.

The dollar round trip Sunday excursions.

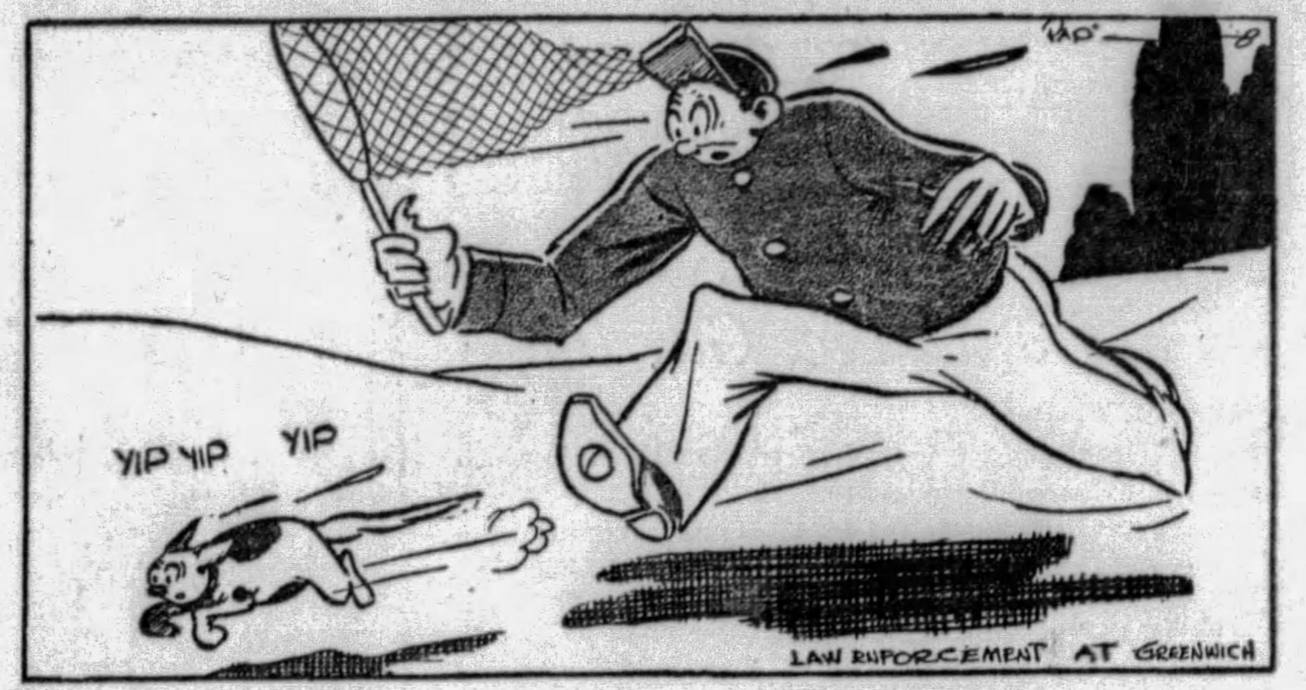
Putting a fire cracker under Uncle Enoch while he dozed on a park bench.

* * *

THE most interesting and best written press-agent material coming to me is from the publicity director of the Savoy Hotel in London. And I am constantly noticing the wide notice it receives all over the country.

* * *

I AM told of a dog catcher, who resembled an human chimpanzee, rushing into a private estate at Greenwich, Ct., to sieze an old, harmless and toothless bird dog, the constant pet of a little five-year-old boy. The child was so frightened by the uncalled-for attack that he was thrown into a violent state of hysteria. The dog was later reclaimed from a city pound, but developed a skin malady that required it be put out of the way. That sort of bungling law enforcement is a blot on Greenwich.



LAW ENFORCEMENT AT GREENWICH

* * *

Some books I have enjoyed:

"The Dark Journey," by Julian Green. (Harper's.)

"They Stooped to Folly," by Ellen Glasgow. (Doubleday-Doran.)

"The Beautiful Years," by Henry Williamson. (Dutton's.)

"Chicago," by Henry Justin Smith and Lloyd Lewis. (Harcourt-Brace.)

* * *

SHORT SHAVINGS: Sulka, the Fifth avenue haberdasher, is opening a branch in Chicago. . . . Flo Ziegfeld says he is a French Catholic. . . . Roy Howard and his wife are on a four months' trip around the world. . . . Adela Rogers St. John and her husband Dick Hyland are moving from California to New York. . . . Simile: As interesting as "The New Yorker" used to be. . . . H. N. Swanson, the College Humor editor, parts his hair in the middle. . . . Floyd Gibbons' book, "The Red Napoleon," is looked upon as a big bet for a spectacular movie. . . . Gibbons, incidentally, has become a drawing card over the radio. . . . He recently spent three months crossing the Sahara on camel back. . . . Peggy Wood is starring in London. . . . Irene Bordoni was born on Napoleon's Island of Corsica. . . . Eugene O'Neill is the only Broadway playwright born in Times Square. . . . George Gershwin lives in a pent house overlooking the Hudson. . . . Irving Berlin's favorite of all his tunes is "The Song Is Ended.". . . Earl Carroll's "'Sketch Book" is a hit. . . . Geo. M. Cohan is acting in a tense play called "Gambling," which he wrote himself. . . . Somebody should tip off New York's police commissioner to cut out his grandstand plays. . . . They look foolish.

* * *

HOMER CROY, who is to Marysville, Mo., what Irvin Cobb is to Paducah, Ky., has, with his usual flair for being original, written the first novel ever written about Coney Island—calling it by the name of that famous seaside resort.

Why Coney has been overlooked by the fictionists and drumatists has always excited my wonder. It is as full of atmosphere as a Bermuda onion and as colorful as the aurora borealis. In the past month I have been motoring to Coney every evening and I have not yet failed to find something new and exciting.

It is a treasure trove for what scribblers call "human interest."

* * *

MR. CROY has provided an interesting glossary of the strange terms used at Coney. Thus: Blow-off—the last peformance of the night; Gaff—a gambling game that can be manipulated; Grease Joint—hot dog stand; Grind show—a cooch dance; Juice Joint—soft drink stand; Joey—a clown; Mitt-joint—fortune telling place; Monkey—You; Monkey Bait—something to draw you in; Pit Show—a performance below the street level; Toot up—To ballyhoo with a calliope, and Round Ride—the merry-go-round.

* * *

THE appeal of Coney to me is in its engaging informality. Nobody dresses up. This gesture absolutely spoils so many watering places—making them stiff and starchy. At Coney mothers and children often wear bathing costumes from the beginning of the season to the end.

* * *

CONEY, incidentally, offers a type of fat woman seen nowhere else. She balloons from the chin to her insteps, but waddles along, beaming and happy. She is not tortured by weight or is she chasing from one diet to another. And she enjoys life to the fullest.

* * *

WILL MAHONEY, the dancing comedian who interpolates his clogging with so many neck breaking falls, loses three pounds with each performance. But makes up the loss with a night's sleep. Otherwise with all his violent gymnastics he has not varied in weight since he was 17.

* * *

IT strikes me the sporting world is largely a collection of bum sports. Others have been intimating this for several years, especially pointing to the tough mugs of pugilism. The passing of Tex Rickard brought out the large streak of yellow. On paper Rickard was a rich man. His sheer gameness and enterprise should have rewarded him with at least a million or so. But after his death his pals ran out like rats leaving a deserted shop. His estate is not $5,000. His widow seeks a job.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Mutter and Mumble —By J. P. MEDBURY

Hotel Gives Service—At Times

MUTTER—Well, well, Mr. Mumble, and what might you be doing here in this hotel?

MUMBLE—I might be enjoying myself, but I'm not.

MUTTER—What's the matter? Aren't they treating you well enough?

MUMBLE—Yes, but not often enough.

MUTTER—How did you happen to stop here?

MUMBLE—Nobody warned me.

MUTTER—Don't you like the service?

MUMBLE—I don't know. I have not had any.

MUTTER—Why don't you complain to the manager?

MUMBLE—I can't find him; he went home.

MUTTER—Doesn't he live here?

MUBLE—No.

MUTTER—Why not?

MUMBLE—He can't stand it.

MUTTER—Well, you could complain to the assistant manager.

MUMBLE—I tried to, but he wouldn't listen to me.

MUTTER—He wouldn't?

MUMBLE—No; he said he had enough troubles of his own.

MUTTER—How do you find the clerks?

MUMBLE—By looking all over the hotel for them.

MUTTER—Didn't they give you a nice room?

MUMBLE—Yes, if you call $10 a day giving it to you.

MUTTER—Well, this is a fire-proof hotel.

MUMBLE—That may be, but it's certainly not burglar-proof.

* * *

MUTTER—They have a bad overhead here.

MUMBLE—Yes, I noticed last night that the ceiling was leaking.

MUTTER—Have you got an outside room?

MUMBLE—No, it's in the hotel.

MUTTER—How's the view?

MUMBLE—I won't know until tomorrow.

MUTTER—Why not?

MUMBLE—They can't wash the windows any sooner.

MUTTER—Do you eat here in the cafe?

MUMBLE—No, I've been looking this way for the last two weeks.

MUTTER—I never saw you so crabby before.

MUMBLE—Well I never stopped here before.

MUTTER—I've found worse places than this.

MUMBLE—Have you?

MUTTER—Yes.

MUMBLE—Then you must have hired a detective agency to help you.

MUTTER—This is a family hotel.

MUMBLE—That's what I thought from all the fighting that's been going on.

* * *

MUTTER—They certainly try to make you feel at home here.

MUMBLE—I should say they do; the cashier bawled me out the first thing this morning.

MUTTER—What made her do that?

MUMBLE—I asked her to break a $10 bill, and she got sore because I counted the change.

MUTTER—Was it all there?

THE CASHIER GOT SORE WHEN I COUNTED THE CHANGE.

MUMBLE—Yes; but she smiled so sweetly I thought it would be at least 50 cents short.

MUTTER—What did you do when she bawled you out?

How to Get Cashier Angry

MUMBLE—I asked her if she didn't recognize a gentleman when she saw one.

MUTTER—What did she say?

MUMBLE—She said, "Yes, when I see one."

MUTTER—Why don't you report it?

MUMBLE—I went to the manager to complain about her and he said I'd have to stand in line and take my turn.

* * *

MUTTER—They used to have a beautiful cashier here by the name of Marjorie, but they fired her.

MUMBLE—Why?

MUTTER—The guests began checking out every morning just so they could talk to her.

MUMBLE—Was she that pretty?

MUTTER—Sure. I used to chat for an hour every time I paid my bill.

MUMBLE—That's too bad.

MUTTER—What's too bad?

MUMBLE—That you didn't get a chance to speak to her very often.

MUTTER—I'm sorry that Marjorie isn't here now. I think she could learn to love a fellow like me.

MUMBLE—Yes, she probably could if he wasn't too much like you.

MUTTER—Well, Mr. Mumble, I'm going to take my key and retire; there are no ignorant people in my room.

MUMBLE—Maybe not, Mr. Mutter, but there will be after you get up there.

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SKIPPY By Percy Crosby

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Random Thoughts

By Charles H. Joseph

A FAVORITE water sport is floating a loan.

* * *

The aircraft industry is expanding beyond the demand. In other words if more airships don't go up some of these new factories will.

* * *

IT IS said that the late Senator Penrose, of Pennsylvania, through a joke was responsible for the Eighteenth amendment. A perfect example of dry humor.

* * *

The world is filled with people who spend their last cent trying to forget what they owe.

* * *

AN old man died last week who spent the last 24 years of life trying to get rich quick.

* * *

What a good many college boys miss when they go out hunting for a job is the cheer leader.

* * *

ABOUT everything else in the world is advertised except losses in the stock market.

* * *

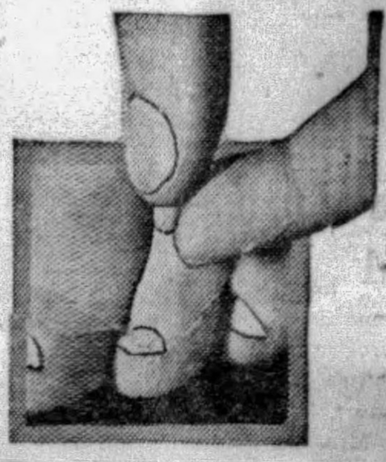
In Chicago the favorite toast is "Here's to a long life!"

* * *

THE man who sits and waits for Success to come to him is sure to win the endurance test.

* * *

Newspaper headline—"Actress Shoots Lover." Just another one of those shooting stars.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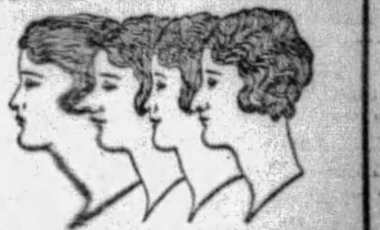

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ROPING the NEWS - by Will Rogers

Hoover Tries Out New Plan

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well lets see what took place since we communed last. One of the biggest things is the attempt of President Hoover to give all the lands belonging to the United States back to the individual States. BUT he recomends that the Federal Government hold all the Oil and Mineral rights. Well thats just like offereing a hungry man a meal and reserving the right to issue him no food. You give him a plate and knife and fork, and you put him in a position to eat in case something shows up.

Course originally in our Country the Government owned all the land there was outside the original 13 Colonies, and England owned that. Then Washington had a war and took it away from them and annexed most of it personally himself. What he dident get a Democrat named Jefferson got. He was the most farsighted Democrat in either his or any other time, and they named the Democratic Party after him.

There is no reason with the start they had that the Democrats couldent just as well have taken the part of Capital. But they took Jefferson's high ideals. That is, he was for the poor but was himself OF the rich.

* * *

So the Democrats wanted a [illegible] talking argument where they could get up on the stump. (They had stumps in those days. That [illegible] stump pullers were invented) and it sounded great to announce, "I and the Party I represent am for the poor man, (cheers) and we believe in every man having an equal opportunity, and if elected I will personally see that he gets it." (Cheers even more louder if that were possible.

Now he would really finish with a big round of applause. But he never could get enough votes to keep him in free postage. But that's one peculiar thing about a Democrat, he would rather have applause than salary. He would rather be told that he is right, even if he knows the Guy is a liar than he would to know he is wrong but belong to the Republican Party.

But all this has nothing to do with the Public land. Nobody knows why Mr. Hoover got it in for the States and wanted to sick the land on them. If the Federal Government cant keep it up what could some poor State like Nevada do with it? Why the U S Government owns 75 percent of all the land in Nevada. Utah is next.

You wouldent think it, but Brighham Young and Mr. Joseph Smith only took over 53 percent of the land of Utah, leaving the Government (If my Rays green back Arithmatec is correct) 47 percent. The Government owns 37 percent of Wyoming, including the biggest part of Charley Irwin. Now these are all poor States. (That is poor in financial standing, BUT RICH IN TRADITION.)

* * *

NOW if you are going to force this extra percentage of land on them you are just going to make them that much poorer. Anytime Reed Smoot and Senator Kendrick cant make Sugar and cattle pay, why what chance has some poor State with no Senator on the Tariff Commission got? There is nothing that can break a man quicker than land, unless its running a Grocery Store or dealing in second-hand cars.

About all you can do with this public land is make a park out of it, and you have to make roads into it if its a park, and that costs you more than you can make out of the Soda Pop and Hot Dogs that the Tourists will buy on their way through it.

I tell you a Tourist is one of the worst, if not the worst investment there is. He knocks everything and buys nothing. He dont know where he is going, only that he wants to get away from his own home. He is sore at his wife and family that are in the car and he takes it out on your part of the Country. A tourist contributes nothing but empty tin cans and profanity to the upbuilding of your State.

* * *

NOW the Government wasent able, (with all its Republican Tariff) to build roads through these Public lands so what can a State do? Even if there was no graft in the Highway Commission I doubt if you could do it.

So we just better announce to Mr Hoover that while we as public tax Dodgers if possible, appreciate what he is trying to do for us, we just cant accept. That he will have to take these deserts and mountain sides back and put them under the Secretary of the Treasury as he is the only man I can off hand think of that has enough money to maintain them. Mr. Hoovers argument was that he wanted to give the States individually a little more leeway in conducting their public affairs. But he had no more than done that then the Anti Prohibitionists hopped on him and said, "Well if you want the States to run their own business why dont you let them run their own Prohibition business?"

* * *

WELL that brings on more argument. So it just looks like a President better lay off of things like that. I guess little Calvin had the right idea. He dident let on he know who owned these lands, as long as he could fish on them why that was all he knew about them. It only shows that no matter what a President does he is wrong according to some people, so I couldent even say YES or NO if I was him; I would just stall along and if asked I would remark "I dont choose to answer." But take it all in all its a tough life, this thing of being President and trying to please everybody. (Well not exactly everybody but enough to re-elect.)

(Copyright. 1929.)

Modern Doings

By STEPHEN LEACOCK

Summer Fades, So Does Golf and the Garden

GOODBY, summer!

Goodby, the bright days of summer sunshine, in which I meant to do so much and did so little.

Goodby, all the hopes and anticipations that greeted the advent of another summer and somehow failed of fulfillment.

* * *

Goodby, golf.

Goodby, the new record which I meant to make and didn't—the reduction of my score, that I meant to effect, for the nine holes of our local links, from 65 to 60.

I had meant to do it. Something had told me that in 1929 that record of 65 was gaing to be smashed to fragments and the figure 60 triumphantly put in place of it.

It wasn't.

Again and again, I thought I had it. Some bright new idea seemed to open to me whole vistas of progress. How well do I remember, at the very opening of the season, getting the notion that what counted in golf was steady, dogged play concentration was the word: no talk, no comment, no interchange even of civilities—just the tight lip and the resolute eye of the man who means to win. "Here," said I to myself, "is the secret of golf." I remtmber that I concentrated into a thorn bush 100 feet off the fairway and took 10 strokes to get back.

Goodby, concentration.

Equally well do I remember the morning when it occurred to me that the secret of golf lies in the free and careless stroke, the easy, effortless style that carries with it such utter confidence that failure retreats from the field. I saw it as a great discovery—there must be no strain, no clutching of the muscles, no painful, anxious adjustment of the twisted body. Let there be freedom—let there be laughter! Let me step to the tee with a jest that has hardly left the lip when the ball sails in its long flight. "I see it!" I said. "I've got it. Eureka!"

* * *

GOODBY, that day when I stepped up to the tee with an easy joke to those about me—and smashed off the head of my driver.

Ease and freedom, goodby.

Goodby, too, all the special plans and aids and devices that each and everyone inspired a temporary hope. To oil and polish the clubs and lay tight the loose ends of the windings with a touch of liquid glue. There was an idea! A simple one, and yet it seemed to me that in it might be an extraordinary power for betterment. "A man plays better," so someone had said to me, "if he has his clubs well oiled." And I saw myself as the man with the oiled clubs, tightly wound. . . .

Getting the liquid glue off my fingers took an hour in itself. Goodby, glue.

* * *

Goodby, also, with many wistful regrets, goodby, fishing.

Goodby, that enormous brook trout that I didn't get, but that I hoped for in vain all season. Fourteen inches long, it was to have been, and in weight certainly two pounds. Several times, in various streams and ponds, I hooked that record-breaking animal and had just time to realize by the tug on the line and the fierce splash in the water that he was 14 inches long and to know by a glance at the edge of his back that he weighed two pounds. Each time he broke away. Now he has gone till next summer. Goodby.

* * *

GOODBY, also, my garden, of 1929, product of hope in the long evenings of June, but now, alas! buried in its own luxurious weeds.

Well do I recall planting the lettuce seeds, microscopically, one by one, putting in the beans with mathematical exactness four inches apart, setting out the delicate cabbage [illegible], their drooping heads, [illegible] a shingle. Then there came an evening when I could say to myself: "Now it is all done; I have only to keep it hoed and weeded; that's all." And, in fact, that was all; just to go out with a hoe and touch up the loose, luxurious soil, the very lightest of toil; just to turn a sprinkling hose on the green young plants, singing to myself the while. That was all, or would have been all, if I had done it. Why didn't I?

In my mind's eye I had, and I still have, a vision of a garden such as I meant mine to be; with trim little grass paths neatly clipped; with great head lettuce [illegible] on their stems, and cucumbers nodding at them from their wire netting, and red tomatoes climbing up sticks, and all in rows and rectangles, and never a weed in sight. Such a garden do I often see over a fence in September as I pass by on a motor drive—and it strikes a pang of envy to my heart.

* * *

WHO makes these gardens? My garden lies buried in its burdocks; weeds with a million seeds tower above the shrunken remains of what were vegetables. Onions are discovered here and there under the grass. Hoe it? No, I didn't hoe it. First it looked as if it didn't need hoeing; only a few tiny weeds, obviously of no account, here and there. And then, all of a sudden, it was too late to hoe at all. Such is life itself.

But, meantime, I am focussing my ideas on 1930. I'll get that garden yet.

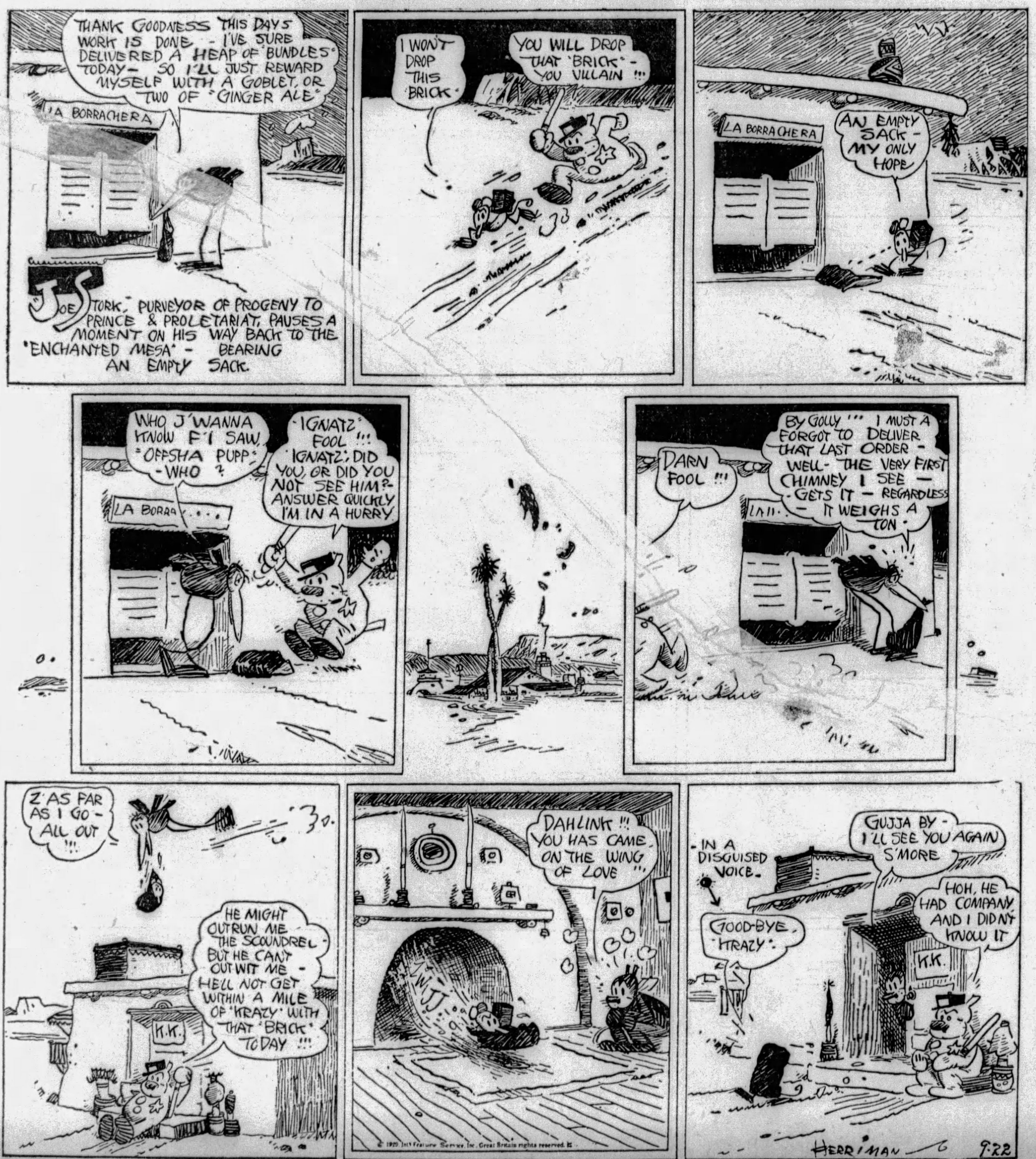
And with that, goodby, summer of hope and sunshine, with all the things I meant to do—the golf, the fishing, and the garden, the course of summer reading for the long, wet afternoons—all of it, goodby. But, meantime, the winter shall find me oiling clubs, and sharpening fish-hooks, and reading books on asparagus—well, when the summer of 1930 comes—watch out!

So, goodby, Summer!

(Copyright. 1929.)

"Now it is all done; I have only to keep it hoed and weeded; that's all."

KRAZY KAT By Herriman



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AUTOMOTIVE — THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH — PITTSBURGH, SEPTEMBER 22, 1929 — INDUSTRY

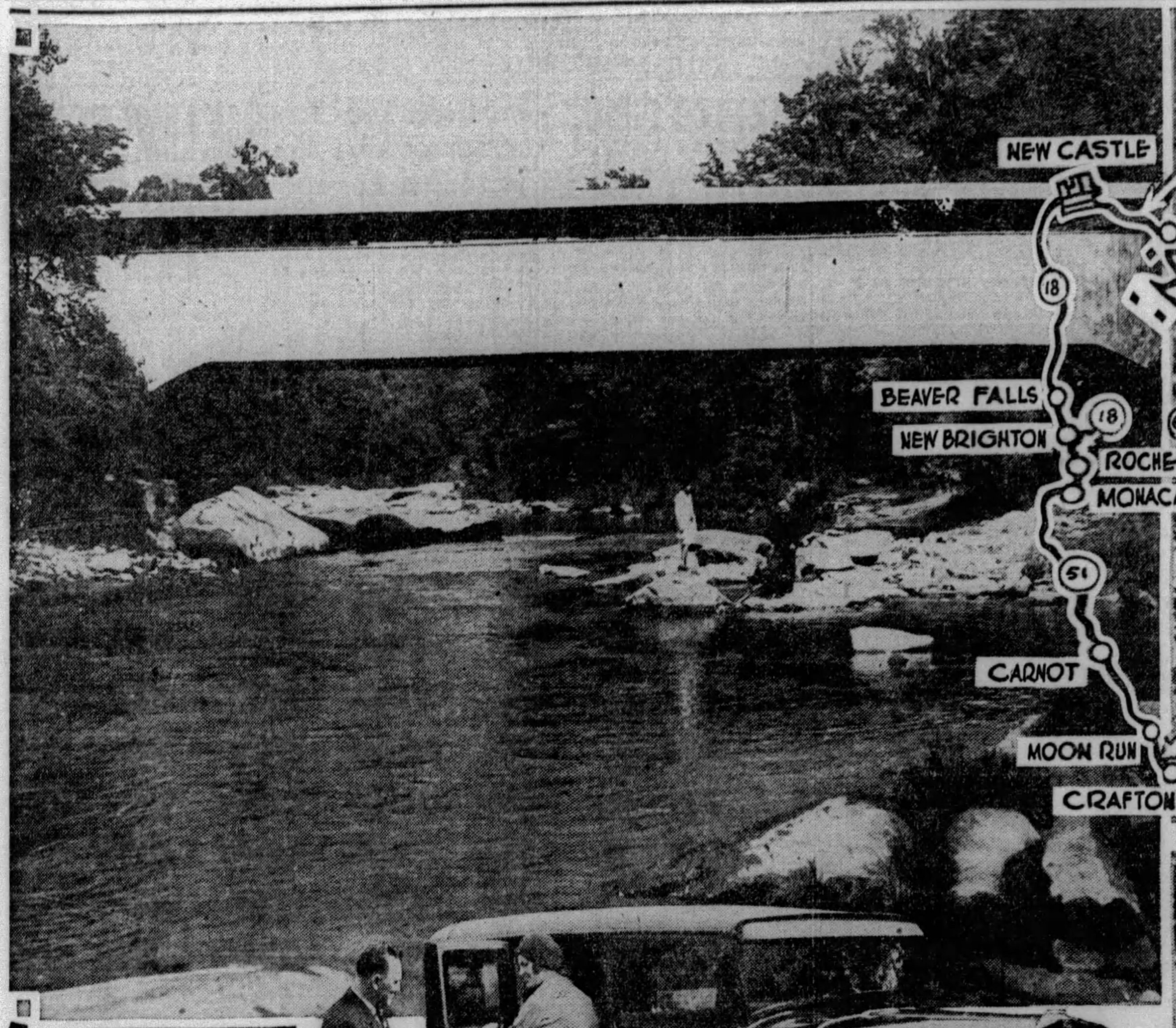
NATURE'S HIDDEN GARDENS

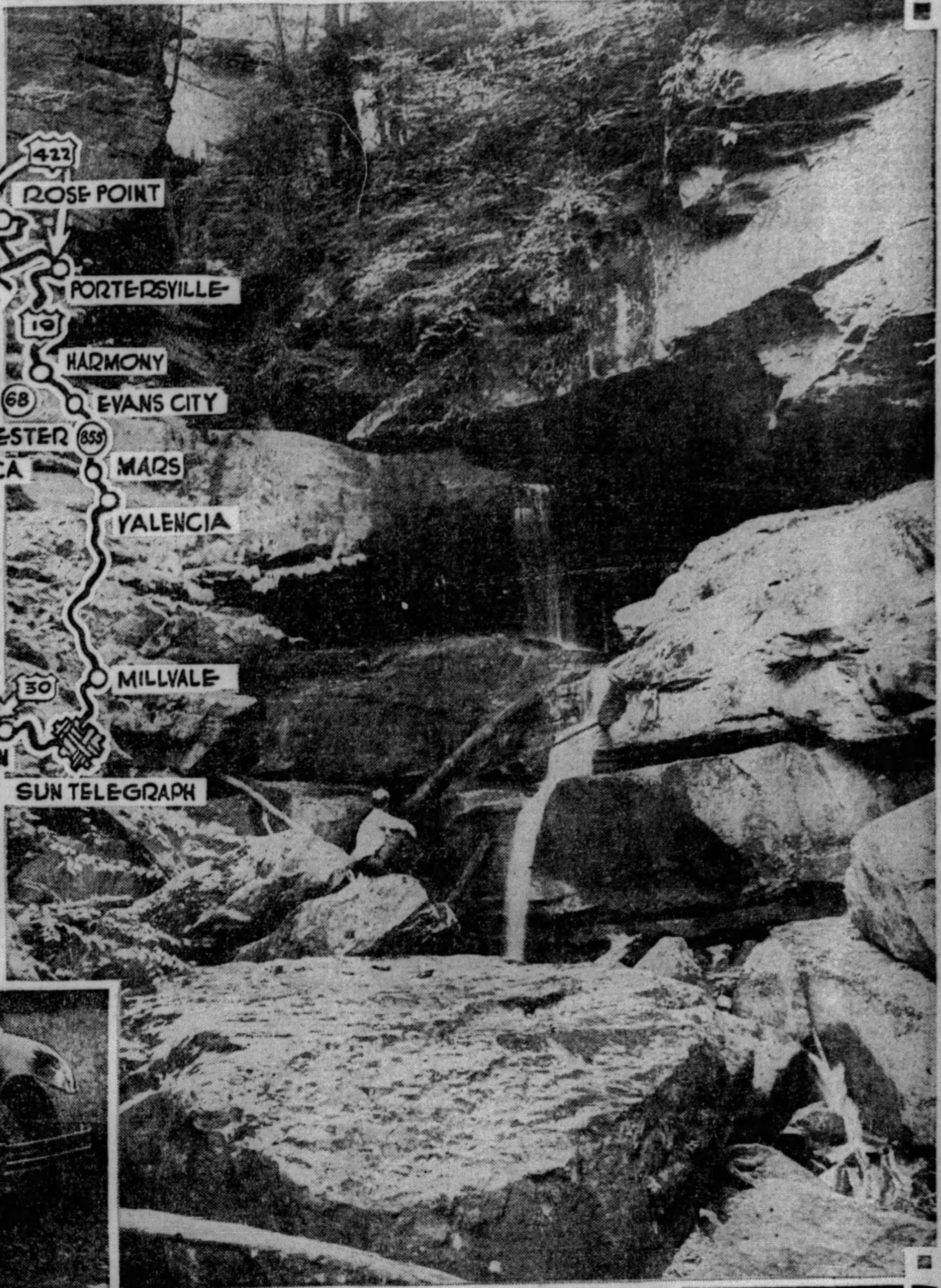
A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

A LITTLE more than an hour's motor ride from Pittsburgh, hidden away in a deep valley, is one of nature's prettiest garden spots. Veiled by stately trees and in a setting of great walls of rock and huge boulders, the view is a reward for those motorists who do not insist upon 100 per cent hard highways.

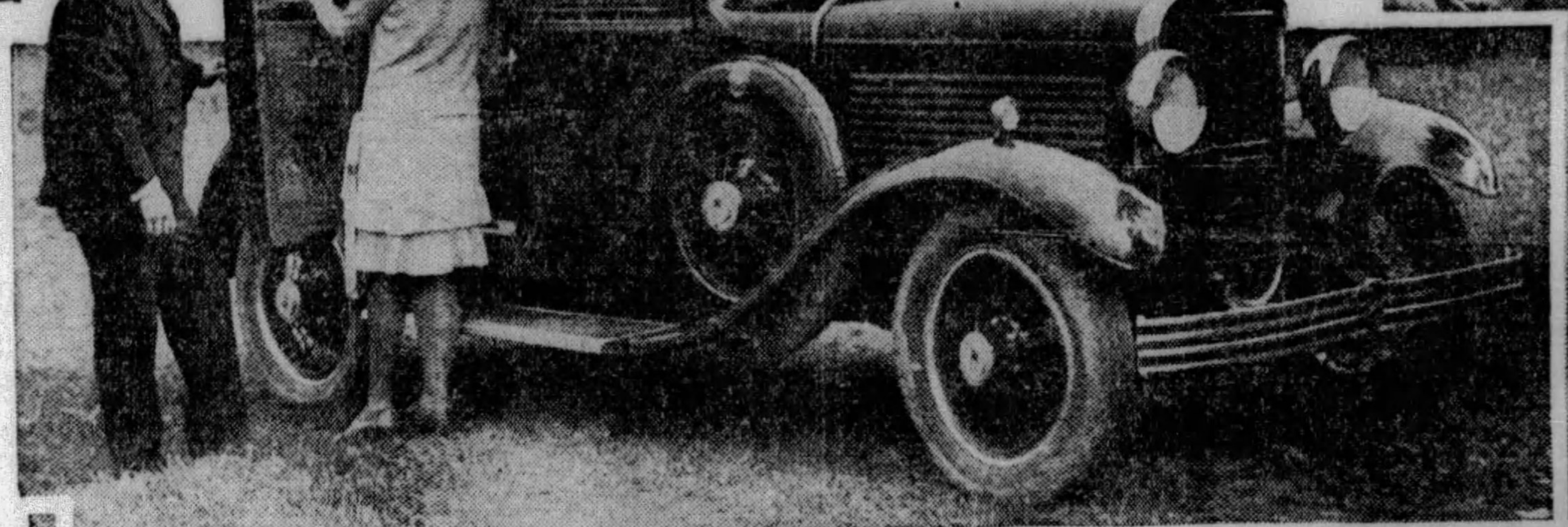
BREAK NECK FALLS and Slippery Rock Creek, about a mile from the town of Portersville, are the attractions. They are reached over earth roads that are not too difficult for the average motorist. Mere words lack the necessary expression to properly describe the many natural beauties that abound in that locality.

M'CONNELLS MILLS, a favorite with the adventurous motorists, is another attraction on this week's tour route. It is reached over a continuation of the dirt road that leads to Break Neck Falls. This week's route was mapped in a new 1930 Peerless 6-61 Sedan, provided by the Steel City Automobile Company.





SMILING STREAM—Slippery Rock Creek is at its best at this point, a short distance from the town of Portersville. It is wide and smooth, clear and cold, and seems to invite the passer-by to stop for "a dip." Great boulders that line the banks are ideal for the pleasant sun bath that follows the swim.



SCOUT CAR—Here is shown the new 1930 Peerless 6-61 sedan, which was used in charting the route.

ROCKY FALLS—This picture is all the camera could show of what is a great gorge. It is known as Break Neck Falls and is one of Nature's prettiest scenic gardens. Water and moss have combined to weave fantastic color pictures on the great boulders that choke the lower end of the gorge.

Tour Offers Many Scenic Discoveries

Break Neck Falls Trip Discloses Western Pennsylvania Beauty Spots, Affords Study in Roads.

By H. W. DIETRICH
Automobile Editor.

(This is the twenty-sixth of a series of weekly Motorlogues suggesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and adjoining states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition, unless otherwise stated.)

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA is synonymous with scenic beauty. This is especially true in the immediate Pittsburgh district.

But Mother Nature has taken great delight in creating her scenic gardens in locations that are almost inaccessible. These beauty spots, as a result, are prizes for the hardy souls who possess a little of the famous pioneer spirit."

One of the most captivating of these "hidden" scenic gardens, Break Neck Falls, is to be found about a mile off the Ben Franklin Highway, Route 422, at Portersville. It is reached over unimproved roads that are not too difficult for the average driver.

STUDY IN HIGHWAYS

Another interesting feature about this week's automobile trip is that it affords an interesting study in present-day highway engineering. The scout car was a new 1930 Peerless 6-61 sedan, provided by the Steel City Automobile Company.

New highway construction is encountered almost from the start of the trip, which is at Millvale. That borough is entered over the East Ohio street boulevard. The car rails are followed to the right around the street car barn with a left turn following at the red signal light at Lincoln avenue. The latter thoroughfare is followed through to North avenue, where a right turn will carry the motorist

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

MOTOR TESTS BEGIN OCT. 1

The first compulsory inspection of motor cars in Pennsylvania will be conducted from October 1 to November 15. During that period all automobile passenger and commercial car owners must turn their vehicles over to inspection stations, to be named later, for examination. This car inspection is a requirement of the new Motor Vehicle Code placed into effect during the last summer.

Under provisions of the code all cars must be equipped with windshield wipers in good working condition. Steering mechanism must be sufficiently strong to withstand the requirements of normal operating conditions. License tags must be securely fastened in such a manner as to be visible at all times, and the rear tag illuminated at night.

All cars must meet with these requirements before they will be permitted to be operated. Those passing the tests will be provided with an inspection certificate. Others will be required to be placed into lawful condition. All cars must be equipped with inspection tags prior to November 15.

Other tests will include the light and brake equipment. Driven at a speed of 20 miles an hour, all motor vehicles except commercial and truck tractors exceeding 7,000 pounds gross weight must stop 50 feet upon application of foot brake and within 75 feet upon application of emergency brake; commercial motor vehicles and truck tractors with semi-trailers attached exceeding 7,000 pounds gross weight must stop within 50 feet with service and emergency brakes applied simultaneously, and with service and emergency brakes applied separately they must stop within 75 feet.

Lighting requirements include lamps to be examined to determine that lenses and reflectors are legal and correctly installed; bulbs burned out or discolored, or otherwise inefficient, must be replaced; lamps are to be adjusted to conform to the non-glare rule.

RUSTIC POOL—There is beauty in every inch of this rustic garden spot, just above Break Neck Falls. Outspreading branches of stately trees form a leafy bower for this smiling pool which mirrors perfectly every detail of the abutting hillsides. It is hidden from the view of man who follows the roadway which winds above it and can be seen only from the valley, entrance to which is gained by slender trails winding down the tree-studded hillsides. A covered wooden bridge, high above, is the only sign of the invasion of man at that point.

Truck and Bus Show Exhibit Run by Steam

Annual Automobile Salons Open Soon in Many Cities—U. S. Models In Demand Overseas.

By RAY PRIEST
Staff Correspondent Universal Service and Sun-Telegraph.

DETROIT, Sept. 21.—The truck and bus show that is the mecca of thousands of motor bus operators opens at Atlantic City on September 28. One of the features of the show will be a new Brooks steam bus that will soon be built in Buffalo. The experimental model was just finished in the shops of the American Car and Foundry Company in Detroit last week.

Plans are under way for the annual automobile salons around the country. The first one opens in Chicago November 9. This is followed by the New York showing on December 1. Los Angeles and San Francisco showings are in February.

Courtney Johnson, general sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car Company, who has just returned from abroad, tells us that no matter how great the sales resistance to automobiles may become in the United States, we "can still look forward to continued prosperity so far as Great Britain and Continental Europe are concerned."

Mr. Johnson stated that his com-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

GREATER POWER FOR AUTOS AIM OF ENGINEERS

Newest Type of Down-Draft Carburetors Used to Get More Piston Displacement.

By J. E. SCHIPPER
Automotive Engineer.

More attention is being given to carburetion and manifold systems this year than for some time past, judging from a study of the 1930 car announcements that have appeared up to date.

In the effort to wring every ounce of power possible out of each cubic inch of piston displacement it is natural that the carbureter should come in for some refinement.

Probably the most radical departure from past practice is the socalled down-draft type of carbureter that has already been announced on one model and which will be found on others before automobile show time, according to reports that are now current.

The down-draft manifold has been with us for a little while. In this type the manifold leads down into the intake parts of the engine. In the down-draft carbureter, however, the carbureter is actually mounted above the intake manifold and the charge is drawn downward into the manifold from the carbureter.

PURPOSE OF CHANGE

The reasons that are given by the engineering department of the concern using the first of the down-draft carbureters in automobile practice are interesting.

They state the purpose behind the move is to increase the volumetric efficiency of the engine. In other words they mean that each intake stroke will leave the cylinder more completely filled with combustible mixture with this type of carbureter.

They state that this is the case because the engine does not have to pull the mixture up against the force of gravity but down with it, so that at times when the vacuum is lowest in the intake manifold the velocity of the fuel particles will not fall so low that condensation will take place and a large proportion of the fuel fail to reach the combustion chamber.

These engineers point out that with ordinary carbureters mounted below the intake it is necessary to restrict the throat opening of the carbureter to a great degree so that the velocity of the fuel will be maintained. Naturally the smaller the opening the greater the velocity. With the down-draft carbureter it is possible, they state, to use a larger throat and consequently not to restrict the breathing capacity of the engine unduly.

AIDED BY GRAVITY

Anyone who has had a car fitted with the vacuum operated type of windshield wiper will know that there are times when the wiper hardly moved at all because the vacuum force in the intake manifold was so low that it did not have the strength to drive the wiper. This is the same force that is relied upon to draw the charge in the cylinder.

The theory advanced is that this weak force working against the force of gravity cannot do as well as if the force of gravity were working with it. Consequently, by placing the carbureter above the intake the force of gravity is added to the suction instead of being subtracted from it.

The result of the down draft is that a lower vacuum will do the work in the intake manifold and consequently the throat of the carbureter can be made larger and so can the intake passages, giving the engine increased breathing capacity. This is a big factor in increasing the volumetric efficiency.

With the reduced vacuum there is in addition a greatly reduced temperature of the intake. This contributes to the density of the charge. Since the charge is less rarefied with the down-draft carbureter, this is claimed to produce another factor in increasing the volumetric efficiency of the engine.

VACUUM UNRELIABLE

Still a final claim is that with the reduced tendency towards condensation it is possible to get improved distribution of the gas. In other words each cylinder is said to be filled not only more completely, but more uniformly.

The new fuel pumps are claimed also to help the filling of the cylinders. Here again it is claimed that the vacuum proves unreliable at times when it is needed and that in order to be sure of a uniform supply of fuel at all times the safest way is to pump it to the carbureter.

This follows airplane practice where the fuel pump has always been used. The down-draft carbureter and manifold also is a product of airplane development.

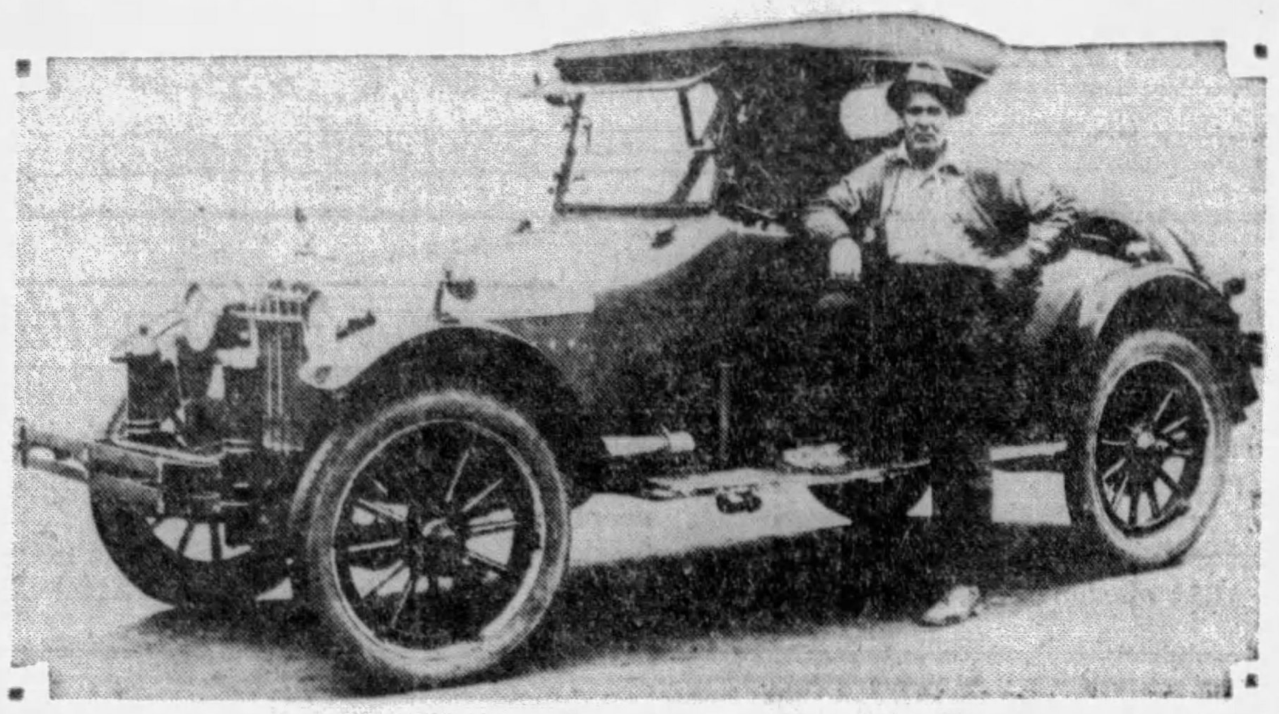
Vacuum is not to be relied upon at all with the airplane. When the plane is at high altitudes the difficulty of getting sufficient charge into the cylinder is so great that it is necessary to use superchargers in order to get proper performance.

Roosevelt Entered For Shows Abroad

Frank L. Hambly, export manager of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has sailed to attend this year's international automobile shows in London and Paris at which the Roosevelt eight will be prominently displayed before the motor car leaders of England and the continent.

Always appreciative of advanced steps in engineering, European motorists were quick to voice their approval of the Roosevelt straight-eight, which, even abroad, is priced considerably lower than any other car of its type. As a consequence, the Roosevelt is expected to attract more than the usual attention granted American-made cars at the international displays.

STILL RUNNING AFTER 12 YEARS



FENDERS UNDENTED— Above is shown the 1917 Oakland roadster which L. R. Chippell, Grand Rapids, Mich., bought as a used car in 1919. He has driven the car 183,000 miles. The first owner had driven it 7,000 miles. Incidentally the four original fenders remain undented.

LAUDS VIKING PERFORMANCE

Completing a trip of 10,000 miles about the nation, W. V. Faunce, president of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company and the Faunce Oldsmobile Company of Philadelphia, returned here Saturday with a story of wonderful performance by the new Viking, companion car to the Oldsmobile.

"During my travels of more than two months," stated Mr. Faunce, "I purposely abused the Viking sedan to learn how it would stand up. I have driven virtually every make of higher-priced cars during the last few years, and I wish to say that never before have I handled so wonderful a performer as our new Viking. No matter what the temperature, it seemed impossible to overheat the car. Its power and speed are a revelation even to a veteran driver. At no time, throughout the trip, was it necessary to obtain service for the mechanical features of the car.

"One of the most remarkable features of the entire trip was the run across the Mojave Desert, through a heat of 112 degrees. This run was made at a speed of 70 miles an hour with no loss of water in the radiator. Four hundred miles were covered in the run that day."

Mr. Faunce, accompanied by C. L. Day, general manager of the Pittsburgh company, later left for a visit to the Oldsmobile-Viking factory.

Parking on Grade Leave Car in Gear

When parking on a grade it is advisable to throw the car into gear as well as set the hand brake.

Auto Owners Prepare Cars for First Real Frost Due in October

When football begins to crowd baseball off the sporting pages the wise car owner puts his vehicle in training for the annual tussle with Old Man Winter.

Twenty-eight states, according to federal weather bureau records, average their first killing frost in October. Many cars are caught every year without anti-freeze protection, and are thrown for a loss during the first moments of the "big game."

According to government statistics, 11 states average their first killing frost in September. These states are Maine, Vermont, Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming, Utah and Colorado. The first dangerous frost usually arrives during October in New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, New Mexico, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon and Washington. In Florida, the first frost usually comes in December, and in all other states in November.

Liquid Top Dressings Are Easily Applied

These liquid top dressings which are so essential to the preservation of the top are generally easy and quick to apply. There is one point, however, that might well be recognized in advance of starting the job; namely, that the liquid is light and is likely to splatter over the body of the car unless it is applied carefully. It is not difficult to remove, but a little care with the brush will prevent a later expense of energy in cleaning.

Break Neck Falls Trip Discloses Beauty Spots

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

through the Millvale valley to the Babcock boulevard.

The tourist will experience some inconvenience on this piece of roadway because of broken highway surfaces. There the county road builders are straightening what has been a winding thoroughfare and are erecting new bridges. A new road surface also will be provided later, speeding travel north from Pittsburgh.

MODERN THOROUGHFARE

The Babcock boulevard, now the artery of travel, is one of the most modern of county thoroughfares. Its wide roadbed is most inviting. At Keown station the boulevard turns to the right. From that point the highway passes the summer estates of many prominent Pittsburghers, including that of County Commissioner E. V. Babcock. It also passes North Park, one of the county's two new recreation centers.

Between Keown station and Valencia the motorist also will encounter several highway construction projects which will necessitate his traveling over earth surfaces. None of these surfaces are difficult for travel, but are slippery when wet.

Continuing on north to Valencia, the tourist will guide left there for a ride through one of the most historical sections of the Pittsburgh district. Mars, Callery and Evans City follow in the order named. All of these towns have played prominent parts in the oil and industrial history of the district. They are on Highway 855 and in Evans City a right turn is made on Highway 68.

HARMINIST SETTLEMENT

The tourist will find himself in a district that was settled by the Harmonist Society in 1804. The seat of the society, Harmony, still contains many evidences of its existence. The district also has been a favorite with Pittsburgh summer campers for many years.

Turning right on Highway 19 in Harmony, the motorist will continue on through a district that provided a home for the Harmonists, the Menonites and Mormons.

At Middle Lancaster the hard highway surface ends and the journey over earth surface begins. The surface there has been well cared for and is not too rough. There are a number of curves, however, that call for caution.

Entering Portersville the hard road surface will be followed to the left to the western edge of the town or the second intersection from the entrance to the village. There a left turn will be made on the earth surface for the short ride to Break Neck Falls.

BEAUTIFUL FALLS

The falls will be found about a mile from the highway, under the first covered bridge. Mere words are inadequate to properly describe the beauties of this district. There will be found a gorge that drops more than 200 feet within almost that distance. The scenic beauties cannot be seen from the bridge and it is necessary to seek out the hidden trails that lead to them. Old shoes and old clothes are the apparel best suited for explorations there.

Returning to the car, the journey will be continued to the left, following down grade to the second covered bridge. There Slippery Rock Creek is at its best. The stream, broad, smooth, clear and cold, invites the hardy souls to remain and "take a dip." Great boulders, lining the banks, are ideal for the sun bath to follow.

RETRACE PATH

From this point the motorist will retrace his path to the first earth surface that turns to the left. This roadway, followed straight ahead, leads to the famous McConnells Mills. All through this district are found great stone cliffs and gigantic boulders. The district is densely wooded and is carpeted with moss, on much of which man has never trod.

All three of these garden spots, indicated on the map accompanying this article, attract hundreds of motorists each Sunday. Because of the large throngs parking space is at a premium and it is suggested that motorists park their cars in such a manner as to use as little of ground area as possible.

Continuing straight ahead from McConnells Mills, the motorist will reach hard surfaced road within a few minutes. At that point a left turn will carry the tourist through the village of Rose Point to New Castle. In that city highway 18 will become the avenue of travel at the city square, that highway running straight ahead from route 422.

RETURN TRIP

The return trip to the city is made through the towns of Moravia, Newport, Wampum, Possom Hollow, Koppel, Homewood Junction and College Hill to Beaver Falls. In College Hill the motorist will travel over a detour route, in good condition and well marked.

At Beaver Falls the Beaver River is crossed to New Brighton. Travel through that town leads to Rochester, where the Ohio River is crossed to Monaca. From that town Highway 51 is followed to the right for the last stage of the tour. It continues through a rolling country to Carnot, where the roadway once again takes its old designation, the Broadhead road. The route is straight through Carnot and leads to the mining town of Moon Run. There the Lincoln highway, Route 30, becomes the new route. This piece of highway is one of the newest in the district and is of the modern wide type. It was first opened to traffic about a week ago and offers one of the greatest thrills of the entire tour, which covers a little more than 100 miles. Highway 30 is followed through Crafton to the city.

REDUCE PRICES FOR CAR SALE

A large price reduction was announced Saturday in the entire used car invenory of C. A. Rightmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor. This drastic price cut represents Rehtmeyers's participation in one of the most extensive used car sales ever held in the United States. Oakland-Pontiac dealers throughout the country have joined forces in the nation-wide fall sale.

"Every car in our stock of used automobiles has been reduced," exclaimed Mr. Rehtmeyer, president of C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc. "The prices on some of them have been reduced slightly more than 25 per cent and on others the cut represents slightly less than 25 per cent. Among our reconditioned and guaranteed used car stocks will be found automobiles to meet the requirements of the most exacting motorist."

AUTO SALONS TO OPEN SOON

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

pany was selling more six-cylinder cars in Europe than any other American manufacturer and that more than a third of all the cars imported into England were Essex cars.

He says that the mechanical knowledge of the peoples of Great Britain, France and Germany is very high and that the large percentage of American cars that are sold abroad is a distinct tribute to American mechanical genius.

A. Van Der Zee, general sales manager of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, calls attention to the fact that with the continued building of good roads in all portions more and more extending the length of their automobile trips, new problems in design to increase comfort are steadily being offered automobile engineers.

The question used to be "Will it Run?" Van Der Zee points out. But today the question has been changed to "How does it ride?" he added.

They have already made their crossing to the west coast and are now on their way back, according to information received at the Buick factory in Flint.

In some places in the United States they are still selling cars like they did horses back in 1907. Or rather like they traded for horses in those days.

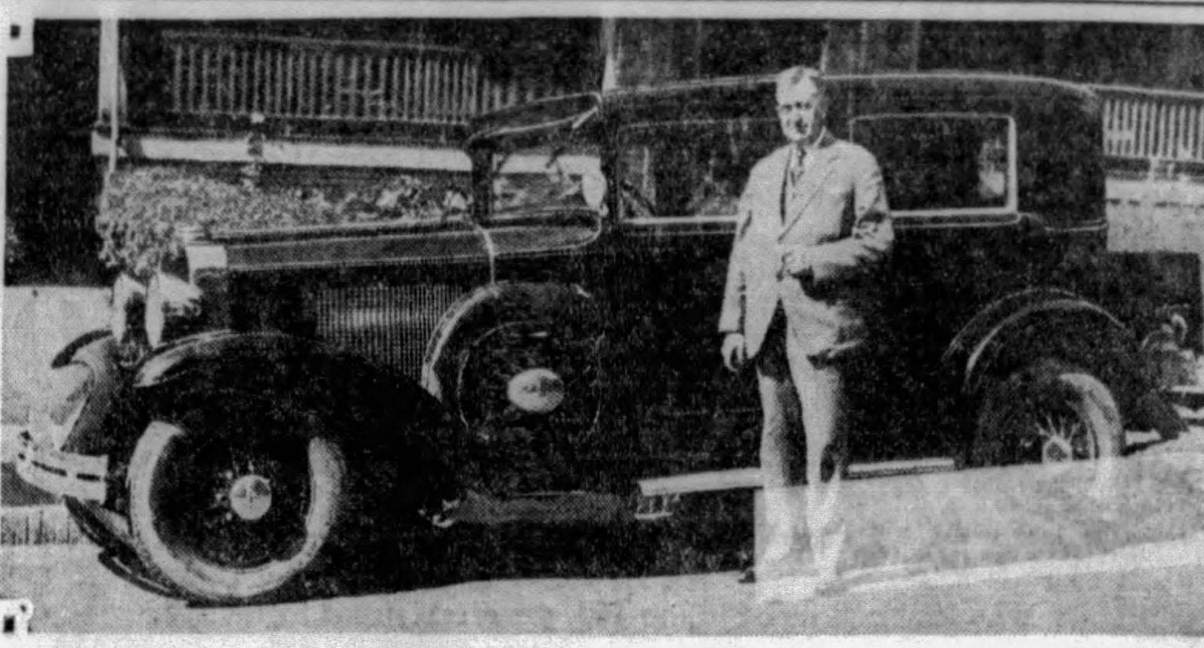
The Hupp Motor Car Company has a salesman working for a Hupmobile dealer at Wolfsboro, N. H., by the name of Leon F. Roberts. Swapping is his specialty. Recently Roberts traded a Hupmobile for a valuable dairy cow. A neighbor bought the cow. This was so successful that Roberts tried another trade. He visited a boat builder at Ossipee, N. H., and sold him a used sedan, taking in trade a row boat and an 18-months' old black bear cub.

The rowboat was sold promptly and the cub now entertains visitors at the dealer's showroom.

Loose Frame Often Causes Engine Knock

When looking for a knock in the engine, do not overlook the possibility of the motor being loose in the frame. The knock from this cause is not noticeable when the engine is running idle, but appears when suddenly accelerating and climbing a hill.

COMPLETES TOUR OF 10,000 MILES



AROUND NATION— Completing a tour of 10,000 miles around the nation, W. V. Faunce, president of the Oldsmobile Pittsburgh Company, returned here Saturday. During his trip he drove his Viking close-coupled sedan across the Mojave Desert through a temperature of 112 degrees at a speed of 70 miles an hour. At no time, he said, was it possible to overheat the car.

WILLYS-KNIGHT NEW SIX SHOWN

Automobile body designers of both custom and standard production cars are showing a marked interest in the new Willys-Knight great six is now being shown throughout the country by Willys-Overland merchants. The interest of the experts has been aroused through the distinctiveness of these models which discloses an entirely new and original treatment of details.

For example, a side view of the great six sedan shows that the straight horizontal lines have been almost completely eliminated. This has been accomplished through the treatment of the belt mouldings which curve up at the front and rear, blending nicely into the window frames. This is further accentuated by a curved moulding near the base of the body panels, which sweeps upward over the cowl and then curves forward again to terminate in a point on the center line of the hood. The forward portion of this line produces the effect of greater hood length.

New Dodge Two-Door Introduced Here Has Large Seat Capacity

A new two-door five-passenger Dodge Brothers sedan with a body providing rear seat compartment room, usually found in only four-door sedans, was introduced to Pittsburghers last week by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., Dodge distributors. The introduction of this latest model makes a total of nine body styles in the Dodge six line.

"This new two-door sedan aims to fill the demand for an ideal family car at a price within the reach of millions," said Mr. Saupp. "In exterior style and interior finish, it establishes new standards in the lower price motor car field, and it has the same engine and mechanical advantages featured on all models in the Dodge Brothers six line.

"New construction features provide a sturdy and attractive body comfortably seating five passengers, and appealing directly to families with children where accidental opening of doors must be considered. Unusual body strength and rigidity are provided at no sacrifice of vision or graceful appearance."

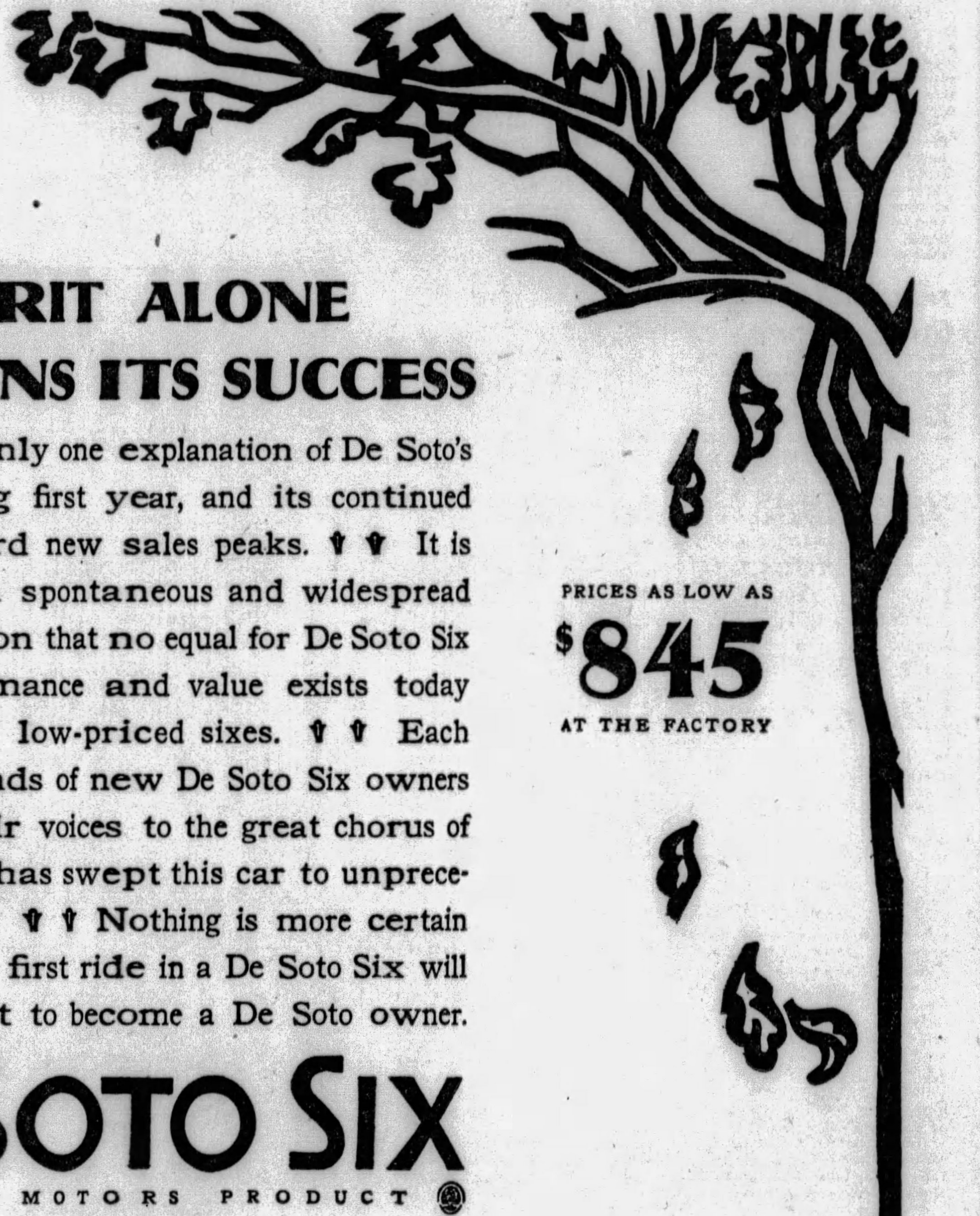
OAKLAND SETS NOVEL RECORD

More than 190,000 miles in 12 years, represents the service rendered by a 1917 Oakland roadster purchased in 1919 by L. R. Chippell, of Comstock Park, near Grand Rapids, Mich.

While the mileage on the car within itself is remarkable and noteworthy, the most unusual record observed, is that while all of the essential parts of the automobile, such as the axles, engine block, chassis, body and even the fenders are original equipment, there is not a single dent in the fenders.

With such a record, Chippell can easily claim to be the world's most careful driver until challenged by some worthier opponent.

Chippell is a carpenter with a flair for things mechanical. Recently he revealed a remarkable record with his Oakland when he called at a service station in Grand Rapids and purchased a new part. At that time Chippell stated that he had purchased the car after it had been driven 7,000 miles by the original owner.



MERIT ALONE
EXPLAINS ITS SUCCESS

There can be only one explanation of De Soto's record-breaking first year, and its continued progress toward new sales peaks. It is the result of a spontaneous and widespread public conviction that no equal for De Soto Six quality, performance and value exists today in the field of low-priced sixes. Each month, thousands of new De Soto Six owners are adding their voices to the great chorus of approval that has swept this car to unprecedented success. Nothing is more certain than that your first ride in a De Soto Six will make you want to become a De Soto owner.

PRICES AS LOW AS $845 AT THE FACTORY

DE SOTO SIX
CHRYSLER MOTORS PRODUCT

KILROY MOTORS, Inc.
Baum Blvd. at Euclid Ave. Phone Hiland 6103
Lenz Co., Inc., 918 East St., N. S.—Phone Cedar 1007

ALLEGHENY COUNTY DEALERS

Ambridge—Patterson Bros. Co.
Blythedale—Blythedale Motor Co.
Braddock—Wm. C. Swope, Inc.
Bridgeville—Chartiers Auto Serv.
Carrick—Arthur Motor Co.
Coraopolis—Nolte Bros.
Glassport—Glassport Auto Co.
Homestead—Al's Motor Service
Homestead Park—Miller Garage
McKeesport—J. Frank Buchanan
Monaca—Sherman Motor Co.
Mt. Lebanon—Mt. Lebanon Garage
Sharpsburg—Main St. Motors, Inc.
Unity—Center Auto Service
West View—Brant's Garage
Wilmerding—Metcalf & Metcalf
Wilkinsburg—C. A. Clark

STOP SYSTEM REDUCES AUTO ACCIDENT TOLL

Number of Crashes at Highway Intersections Decreasing, Federation Head Says.

HARRISBURG, Sept. 21.—The boulevard stop system is reducing the number of accidents at intersections, a survey recently completed by the Pennsylvania Motor Federation reveals.

"This through stop plan, now in effect on most main highways and on busy streets through many cities and towns, tends to inculcate in the mind of the average car operator a spirit of caution when entering heavily traveled thoroughfares," S. Edward Gable, president of the federation, said today. "This tendency on the part of the driver means much, for after all it is the personal element that counts.

NEED CO-OPERATION

"We may pass laws; we may post safety signals; we may place officers at every intersection, but these will not have the desired effect if the individual at the wheel of the motor car is not responsive. The average driver, however, is getting so accustomed to the yellow and black stop sign as he enters a through street or highway that it is becoming second nature to stop and look up and down the roadway before entering. And when the habit of caution at intersections is formed a long step has been taken in the general direction of the ultimate goal—caution and care at all times, under all circumstances in the driving of a motor car."

ACCIDENTS REDUCED

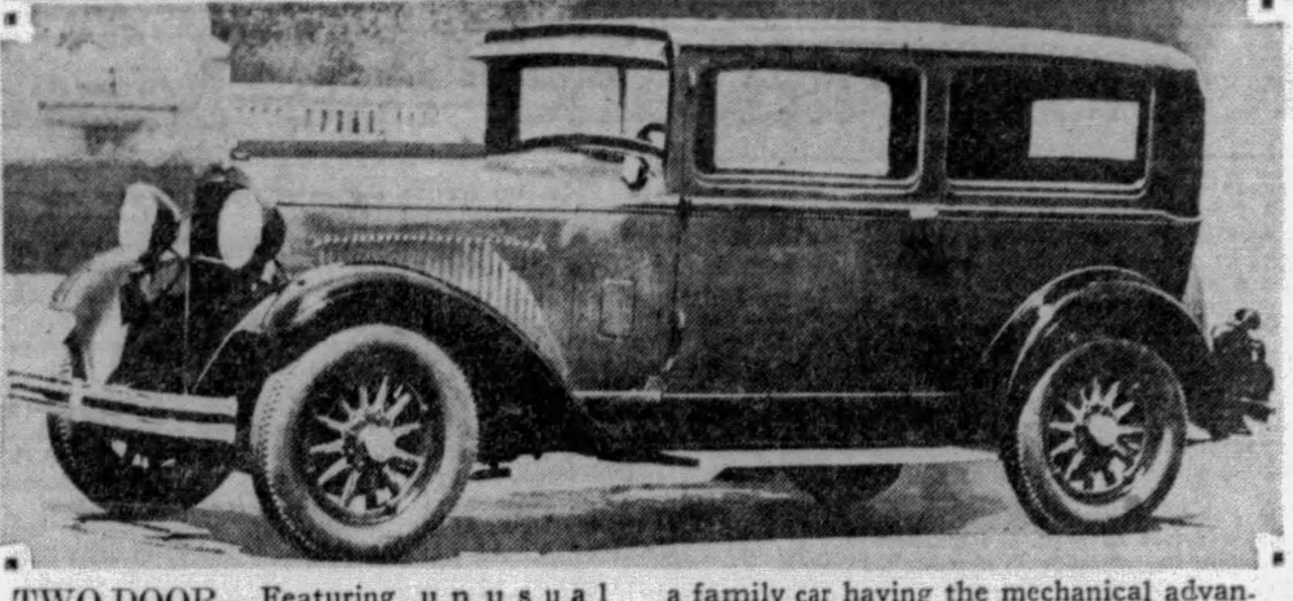
A check-up at a number of important intersections where stop signs have been functioning for some time shows that the number of accidents at each of these has been reduced to a degree, more or less marked, during the last six months, according to Mr. Gable. "This is a healthy sign," he said, "and one that augurs well for a still further reduction in the future. We also have noted that the psychological effect of the through stop system has been such that the average driver now is inclined to come to a stop and exert extreme caution when entering any main street or highway, even though it is not a designated boulevard.

"Of course there is always the thoughtless and the reckless motorist to centend with, and we still have those who drive through stop signs without even slowing up. Sooner or later, however, operators of this type will come to grief and the law will take care of them accordingly."

Don't Jack Up Car on Grade, Autoists Told

Jacking up a car on a grade is dangerous business. Move to level ground, if possible, or at least block the wheels that remain on the ground. And don't put your head or arms under the car any more than is absolutely necessary.

NEW DODGE MODEL HERE



TWO DOOR—Featuring unusual beauty and unique construction advantages, this full sized five-passenger sedan has been added to the Dodge Brothers Six line. It is inroduced to fill the demand for a family car having the mechanical advantages of Dodge Brothers design at a new low price. Comfort for every passenger has been insured with every provision for maximum room.

DE SOTO OFFERS COLOR COMBINE

"American automobile buyers are fortunate in that their choice of body colors is not restricted by legend or monarchial taboo," declares L. G. Peed, sales manager of the De Soto Motor Corporation, who quotes in comparison the plight of buyers in many foreign countries, China and Spain, for example. "In China, red as a body color is prohibited because of religious significance," says Peed, "and in Spain, blue is prohibited because it is the color of the royal family. In America beauty and harmony of color alone governs our choices."

Quoting from the Philosophy of Color, by Clifford, Peed declared that "harmony of color is a a visible expression of one's mental joy. In music it is an established fact that certain notes used in combination produce harmonious sounds. The moment that more than one note is struck, there is a danger of discord, and when 10 notes resound to the touch of the player, they must be the right notes, or the sounds jar upon the sensibilities. In the use of color the same law of exactness applies, and it is this fact," declared Peed, "that caused us to undertake an exhaustive research into the theory and practice of color harmony before deciding upon the combinations for the new De Soto Sixes."

Fliers Will Use Conshohocken Tires

According to information received by E. H. Niedringhaus, president of the Campbell-Niedringhaus Company, Lee, of Conshohocken Tires, will be the equipment on the automobiles of Dale Jackson and Forest O'Brine, soon to leave on an extended tour of America.

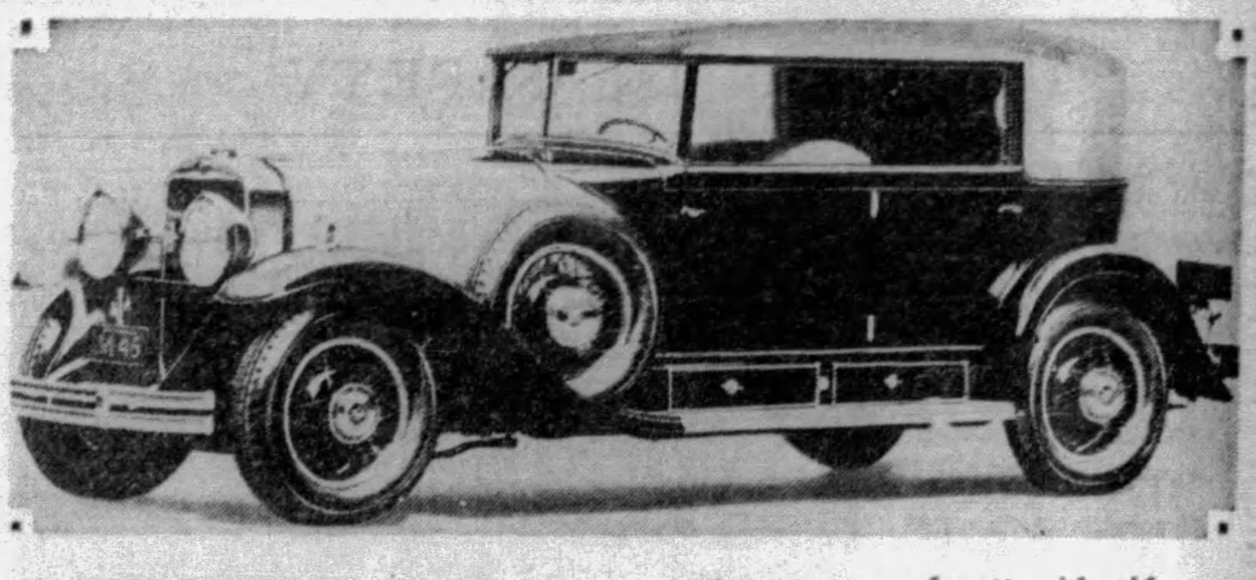
"These two fliers, who have been so much in the public eye following their outstanding feat of breaking all records for sustained flight by staying in the air almost 18 days, will motor from city to city to keep their engagements."

CLAIRTON MAN LEADS CONTEST

With deliveries reaching new record figures Chevrolet dealers and salesmen throughout Allegheny county are entering the third week of a novel sales contest with renewed interest. Leadership in the contest, for the last week, has gone to Clairton. C. R. Menear of Gumbel Chevrolet, of that place, is now in first place. Other leaders are: R. W. Clark and R. C. Thrush, Connell Chevrolet Company, Homestead; J. Toy, B. F. Stout Company, East Liberty; F. G. Singer, Bauman Brothers, Braddock, and S. Barnhart, Booth Chevrolet, McKeesport.

In connection with the contest, M. S. Suydam, city sales manager, Pittsburgh Chevrolet Branch, said: "The new Chevrolet Six is gaining in popularity every day. Dealers and salesmen in Allegheny county are enjoying a volume of sales never before equalled during a similar period."

LATEST STYLE FOR MOTORDOM



IN NEW LINE—The recently introduced Cadillac-Fleetwind is a body style new to motordom, available either as a sedanette cabriolet with full Burbank rear quarter, or as a sedanette with side rear quarter windows. Upholstery is aero leather or any one of hundreds of exclusive fabrics. Both front and rear seats have folding arm rests.

Individuality Stressed In New Cadillac-La Salle

By ANNETTE WALLACE

A motor car, to the woman of today, is really a room in the home —a room in which she finds an outlet for the expression of her individuality. And in this standardized world the individual woman demands the exceptional. Nothing less than original artistry, expressed in distinctiveness of design and exclusiveness of color, will suffice.

Automobile manufacturers know very well how important we are—we women. For years they have been directing their best efforts, their best intelligence, to anticipating our wishes and winning our approval.

How well they have succeeded in embodying individuality into their products may be seen in the display of new model Cadillac, La Salle and Fleetwood motor cars, being presented by the Royston Cadillac-La-Salle Company. They radiate individuality! No less!

WARMTH OF COLOR

In every line of the cars, the attractively-designed bodies and the pretty appointments, there is character in keeping with the amenities of fashionable dictates. There is a warmth of color that leaves one without breath for expression.

But to tell you something about these cars: The complications of motors, carburetors and syncromesh transmissions are things that I have never been able to understand. I have learned from experience, however, that the motor is silent and that there is no noise in a shift from one speed to another.

Convenience, comfort and safety factors I can visualize and understand. And the new cars have a wealth of all these. First there is the steering wheel of the new thin grip type that fits so snugly in a woman's hand. And it is so secure, I am told, that it is strong enough to withstand the strain of the nervous masculine grip.

DEFLECTS GLARE

Of other safety factors, the windshield, the twin stop lights and the massiveness of the car itself attract attention. The windshield is of the new sloping variety, designed to deflect the reflection of headlamps of cars in the rear at night. For the twin stop lights it is sufficient to say that they afford constant protection against the failure of a rear warning signal. And the air of sturdiness about the cars gives one a feeling of security that adds much to the comfort of motoring. And then, too, the cars have security glass all around. What a relief it is to know that there will never be any danger from flying glass.

Now about comfort. The deep-cushioned rear seat, with side arm rests and a central one which folds, is a master achievement in the fine art of building a fatigueless car. Then, too, the front seats in most all models are adjustable. That is, the seat can be moved forward for the short driver and then set back for the taller person. We must not overlook the springs, for they are most important units that make easy riding an actuality. In these cars the spring suspension is of the semi-elleptic type and extremely long and flexible. All are protected by spring covers packed with petrolatum, it was pointed out, insuring perfect lubrication and quiet operation at all times.

TO EXPRESS TASTE

It is the colorings and fitments of the cars that the individual finds opportunity for personal discrimination and expression of taste. In the cars on display there is every variety and combination of the blues, greens and browns that have been so popular. Also there are many patterns of blacks, grays and maroons, all with a warmth that is so snug.

In many models there is a French walnut vanity, with imported eight-day clock, that is a veritable objet d'art. It contains a hand mirror, a leather cigaret case and two useful ash receivers. Its companion piece, the smoking case, has a lighter unencumbered with a cord, and an additional pair of ash receivers. Other models have vanities of somewhat similar type of metal construction that are equally pleasing.

Several models have a new type side pocket just large enough for the purse, individual vanity cases or other of milady's complements. Some of the cars have a built-in compartment for the umbrella that is wholly new this season. Womenfolk can realize the advantage of such a compartment, especially during the rainy fall and spring seasons. When this compartment is not being used for the umbrella, it serves as a ventilator for the car.

PERMANENT BRILLIANCE

Door controls, window regulators and all other metal fitments are distinctive in design and chromium-finished, assuring a permanent brilliance as of well-polished silver. Stainless steel and natural wood are other contributions to a well presented car.

The same feeling of warmth that radiates about the cars also is experienced in the big display rooms. It is all very luxurious and homelike. The individual is not at all conscious of the fact that she is in an automobile salesroom. Cold walls have been successfully hidden with vining greens and throughout the display are brilliant flowers and other greens.

Where can you duplicate the style, comfort and convenience of America's finest medium-priced automobile?

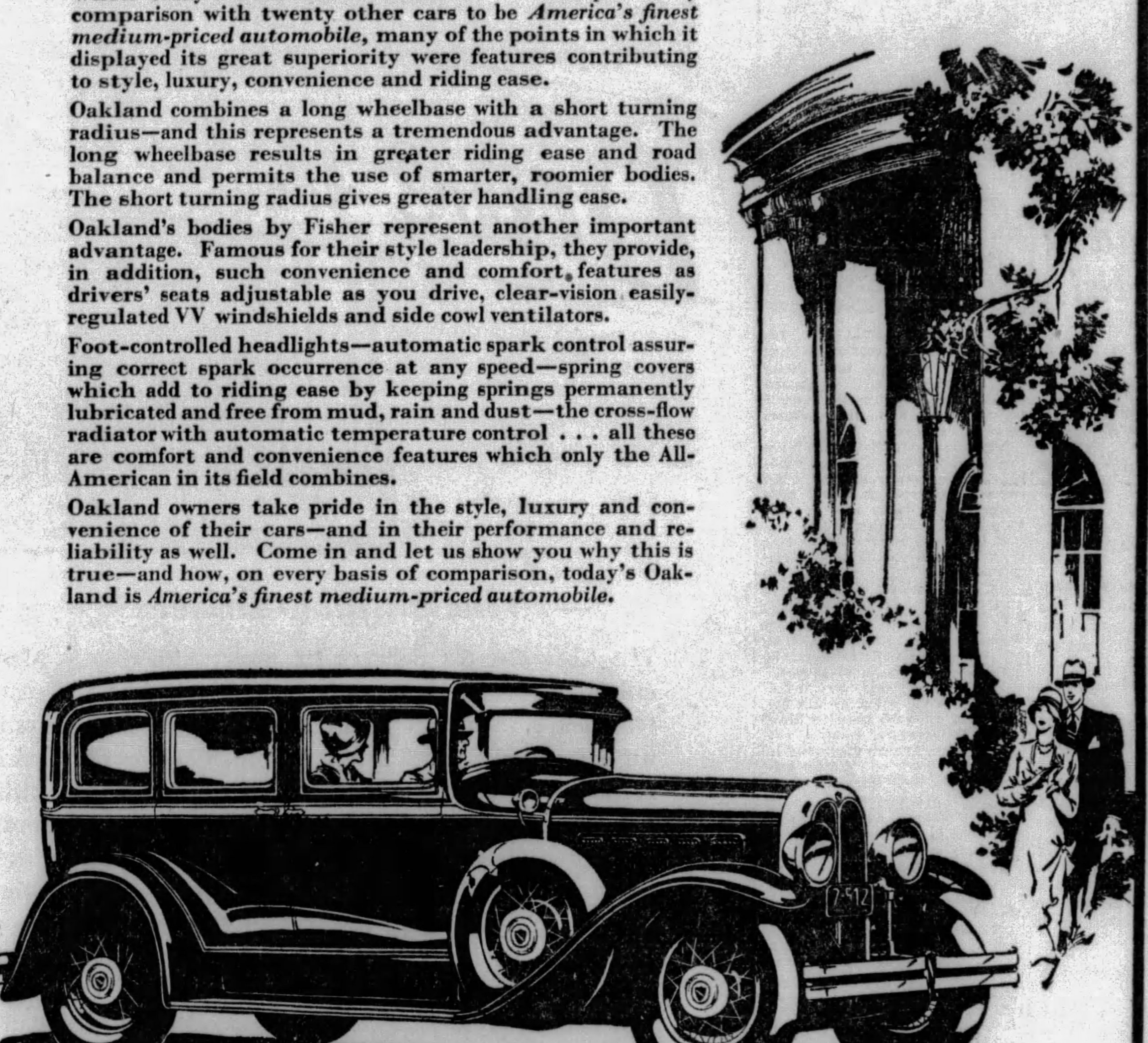
When today's Oakland All-American Six was proved by comparison with twenty other cars to be *America's finest medium-priced automobile*, many of the points in which it displayed its great superiority were features contributing to style, luxury, convenience and riding ease.

Oakland combines a long wheelbase with a short turning radius—and this represents a tremendous advantage. The long wheelbase results in greater riding ease and road balance and permits the use of smarter, roomier bodies. The short turning radius gives greater handling ease.

Oakland's bodies by Fisher represent another important advantage. Famous for their style leadership, they provide, in addition, such convenience and comfort features as drivers' seats adjustable as you drive, clear-vision easily-regulated VV windshields and side cowl ventilators.

Foot-controlled headlights—automatic spark control assuring correct spark occurrence at any speed—spring covers which add to riding ease by keeping springs permanently lubricated and free from mud, rain and dust—the cross-flow radiator with automatic temperature control . . . all these are comfort and convenience features which only the All-American in its field combines.

Oakland owners take pride in the style, luxury and convenience of their cars—and in their performance and reliability as well. Come in and let us show you why this is true—and how, on every basis of comparison, today's Oakland is *America's finest medium-priced automobile.*



The 4-Door Sedan, Body by Fisher

Oakland All-American Six, $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Michigan, plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list (f. o. b.) price when comparing automobile values . . . Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only authorized charges for freight and delivery and the charge for any additional accessories or financing desired.

Facts Which Prove Oakland Supremacy

The following facts were obtained from a comparison of the Oakland All-American Six with 20 other medium-priced automobiles. All told, 878 individual comparisons were made. Of these Oakland proved to be distinctly superior in 451 or 51.37 per cent. The 20 cars combined were at best equal to Oakland on 382 or 43.50 per cent. And 13 of the 20 were higher-priced than Oakland.

FISHER BODY Only Oakland and two other cars in the field offer bodies by Fisher. And one of the two is nearly $100 higher in price than Oakland. Of the 18 cars which have less-known bodies, 11 are priced above the All-American Six.

WHEELBASE Only one car as low-priced as Oakland has a wheelbase as long as Oakland's, which is 117 inches. That car requires a turning circle to the left of 42 feet as compared with Oakland's 36 feet. Six higher-priced cars have shorter wheelbases.

SPRING COVERS Only Oakland in the entire field is equipped with spring covers, according to our data, which cover 19 of the 20 cars included in the field.

FOOT-CONTROLLED HEADLIGHTS

Only Oakland and one other car in the field offer this convenience. And the second car costs more than Oakland. Eleven more expensive cars fail to provide it.

FULL AUTOMATIC SPARK CONTROL

Only Oakland and two other cars in the field provide this advancement. It is especially satisfactory when used with the G-M-R cylinder head.

SEMI-COINCIDENTAL LOCK

Only Oakland and three other cars in the field use this lock. One of the three costs $450 more than Oakland, another $100 more.

CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR

Only Oakland in the entire field has the Cross-Flow Radiator or anything similar to it. All other cars use the down-flow radiator, this despite the fact that 13 of the 20 are higher-priced than Oakland.

$1145

2-DOOR SEDAN F.O.B. PONTIAC MICH

OAKLAND

ALL-AMERICAN SIX

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

REHTMEYER'S

Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters

BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET

Telephone MAyflower 4700

Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

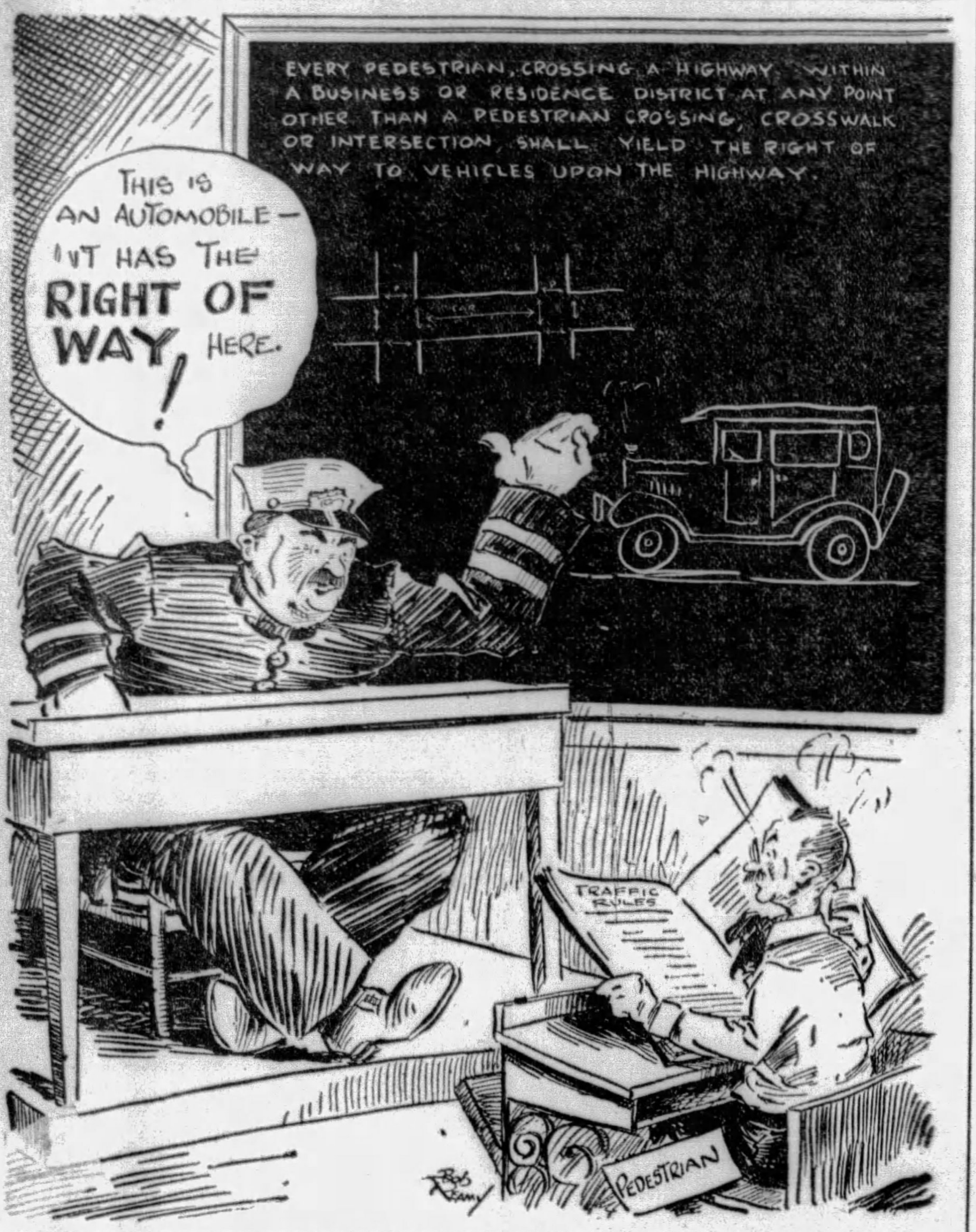
Associate Dealers in Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORP. 7301 Penn Ave. — CONROY MOTOR SALES 345 Boquet St. — COWLEY AUTO REPAIR 1734 Cowley St. — GARFIELD GARAGE 5160 Penn Ave. — HAGGERTY MOTOR CO. 1330 Reedsdale St.

Suburban Associate Dealers

AMBRIDGE—Ambridge Auto Sales Merchant St.
AVALON—Avalon Auto Mach. Co. 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK—Hinkel's Service Sta. 6th and Baldridge.
BRENTWOOD—Lynwood Garage 4131 Brownsville Rd.
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros. 611 Washington St.
CARRICK—Carrick Motor Garage 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT—Alexander Motor Co. 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE—City Garage 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH—Hall & Morris Third Street.
HEIDELBERG—Kumpf Garage Louperex P. O.
HOMESTEAD—17th Ave. Garage 17th and West Sts.
HOMEWOOD—Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
McKEESPORT—Wm. C. Swope, Inc. 637 5th Ave.
MILLVALE, PA.—Craig-Kerr Gar 137-139 Grant St.
McKEES ROCKS—W. Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway.
NATRONA HEIGHTS—Bennett's Garage, Freeport Rd.
OAKDALE—Bock & Watters Public Square.
OAKMONT—C. E. Stoner & Co. 416-18 Oakmont Ave.
SHARPSBURG—G. E. Stepp & Son 38 N. Main St.
TURTLE CREEK—Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD—Wexford Garage Perry Highway.

LESSON IN SAFETY



Rules of the Road and the Motor Code

(Hundreds of queries are received daily by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles, at Harrisburg, relating to road rules and the Motor Code. In the belief that the questions and their answers will solve problems which puzzle motorists in general, Commissioner Benjamin G. Eyson, of the Motor Vehicle Bureau, will present a number of them in the Sun-Telegraph each week. This information herein contained is, of course, official.)

Q. If I send a 10-cent special delivery stamp with my application for license plates will it expedite shipment of the plates? (b) Will air mail stamps expedite shipment of tags?

A. It will not. The Postoffice Department ruling is that the 15-cent stamp be used for special deliveries of this nature. This stamp includes special handling, although a "special handling" stamp may be bought for 10 cents which will expedite the transfer of the tags to the postoffice. (b) Do not use air mail stamps for Pennsylvania shipments. They do not help a particle. They are all right for shipping to other states.

Q. On arterial highways I see the sign "Through Traffic Stop."—Suppose I merely want to turn into the street instead of going clear through. Must I stop?

A. The "Through Traffic" portion of this sign refers only to traffic on a through street—not that on a cross street. If you wish to avoid a fine stop when you see one of these signs and ask questions afterward.

Q. If an owner of a car did not register his car in 1929, will he receive a renewal card for 1930?

A. Under the Motor Code the owner will not be mailed a renewal application. He may obtain application upon request.

Q. For how many days may registration plates be used, if the owner transfers the plates from one car to another and makes affidavit that he applied immediately for transfer of the new plates to the new car?

A. Twenty (20) days.

Q. Are registration plates transferable from one person to another?

A. No.

Q. On what basis is the fee for registration of a commercial truck other than an electric truck computed?

A. Gross weight of the chassis as certified to by the manufacturer.

Q. Must a traction engine be equipped with headlights? (b) Are acetylene headlights approved? (c) Must a motorcycle be equipped with one or two headlights?

A. Not less than two (2) front headlamps and a red light in the rear. (b) They are legal for use when a type provided for by Section 804 of the Motor Code. (c) At least one.

Q. Will you accept the signature of a mother or father when they sign for a minor?

A. No, return application for signature of the boy or girl who owns the car.

Q. In which class is a town car registered; (b) station wagon; (c) suburban; (d) police patrol; (e) camp car; (f) house on wheels; (g) hearse; (h) dead wagon; (i) funeral car; (j) three-wheeled taxicab; (k) industrial tractor; (l) concrete mixer; (m) shaw car 4 wheels; (n) Custer Electric Chair; (o) drive-it yourself system?

A. (A-b-c-d-e-f-g-h-i) passenger motor vehicle; (j) omnibus; (k) tractor; (l) exempt from registration; (m) motor vehicle if four or more horsepower, otherwise registrable as a motor-bicycle; (n) motorcycle; (o) motor vehicle.

Q. Within how many hours must an operator apply for a duplicate if operator's certificate is lost? (b) For how many days may he or she operate the car without being fined, if duplicate was applied for within 48 hours?

A. Forty-eight (48) hours. (b) Twenty (20) days.

Q. What changes have been made in the speed limit, effective June 1, 1929?

A. Forty (40) miles per hour on those highways on which speed signs are not erected. On those highways where speed signs are erected, speed specified thereon to be complied with.

Q. If an owner states on form 108 that he never received his license tags, is a new set of tags free? (b) Must a bicycle with a motor attached have approved lens?

A. Yes, on approval of the Comptroller if issued in Title Section; no, if issued in Office Delivery Section and plates given to a 24-hour messenger. (b) No, it need only be equipped with a front lighted lamp, visible for a distance of at least 200 feet.

Q. What is the best route from Easton across New Jersey to New York?

A. By way of Somerville and Bound Brook to Newark. If you are merely going to New York, it is advisable to park your car in Newark and go into the city either by tube or railroad. For touring information, you should address the Pennsylvania Department of Highways at Harrisburg. The Bureau of Motor Vehicles is no longer a part of the State Highway Department, nor is the State Highway Patrol. Both of these branches of the state government are connected with the Department of Revenue. The State Highway Department will be glad to answer and queries you may propound.

Q. In our town residents along Main street, which is part of a state highway, are annoyed by dust clouds occasioned by the dropping of earth from the trucks of a contractor building a large school. Is there no remedy?

A. The Motor Code declares that no vehicle shall be driven or moved on any highway unless such vehicle is so constructed or loaded as to prevent its contents from dropping, sifting, leaking or otherwise escaping. A "highway," under the law, is "every way or place, of whatever nature, open to the use of the public as a matter of right for purposes of vehicular travel." It is not, as so many people think, merely a road in the open country. It is a street, alley, lane, avenue, or road—except those owned by individuals, colleges or other institutions.

Q.—I am putting a truck at work hauling coal from a mine, and will not operate on a public highway. Must I secure registration plates?

A.—It is not necessary to apply for registration if a motor vehicle is not operated upon public highways.

Story of Tortoise and Hare Often Enacted

HOW much of the time that the average driver loses in traffic is due to his own mistake?

If two drivers are placed in exactly the same traffic conditions and one makes better progress than the other, it stands to reason that "heavy traffic" is not the only reason for lost time.

Certainly traffic congestion does retard the average driver. If, however, some are retarded more than others, it must seem obvious that some know better how to handle their cars under conditions of congestion. By this is not meant that some take desperate chances and get ahead while others, more cautious, fall behind.

Quite the reverse is most often the case. The conspicuous chance-taker in traffic is the driver who weaves from one lane to another. It is just this weaving that is costly in time spent getting to one's objective. No, the weaving driver is not the one who knows how best to get through traffic.

The driver who does know is the one who always is in his proper place.

If he is making a right turn, for instance, he is over in the right lane; or a left turn at an uncontrolled intersection in the left lane. In other words, he is not forced to grope his way over where he belongs, but gets there sufficiently far in advance that he loses no time when he reaches the intersection at which he intends to turn.

If he is going straight ahead, the good traffic driver sees to it that he is not blocked by others who intend to turn.

In traffic it is largely a matter of keeping moving, not spurting this minute and stopping the next. The man who keeps moving is the one who is in the proper position. It is one certain mark of a good driver.

How the Roads Are

THERE will be little change in the highway situation at least for the next two weeks. Travel will be speeded on the Lincoln highway with the lifting of the one-way traffic condition between Greensburg and Youngstown. Attention of motorists also is being directed to the scheduling of the William Flinn highway, Route 8, between Butler and the Allegheny County line, for oiling. Highway 18, between Greenville and Conneaut Lake, also will be given an oil treatment.

These new detours are to be inaugurated this week:

Washington County, between McDonald and Montour; 6.25 miles; 5 miles improved, good; 1.25 miles earth, fair. Detour via Midway and Shaw Mines.

Cambria County, between Ferndale and Johnstown; 2 miles macadam and concrete, good.

Somerset County, Route No. 53, between Benson and Hooversville; 6 miles, concrete and macadam, good; earth, fair.

Somerset County, Route No. 160, between Reels Corners and Central City; 3 miles stone, fair.

Chester County, Route No. 472, between Oxford to Hickory Hill; 4.8 miles earth, fair.

Montgomery County, Route No. 163, in Rockledge Borough; 2.40 miles macadam and earth, fair.

Lehigh Couty, Route No. 329, between Allentown and Mickleys; 5 miles brick and macadam, good. Detour via Catasauqua.

Detours to be removed:

Westmoreland County, route No. 30, between Greensburg and Youngstown.

Bedford County, route No. 26, between Hopewell and Saxton.

Montgomery County, between Pennsburg and Layfield.

Chester County, route No. 62, Pottstown to Buckstown.

Oiling schedule:

Bradford County, route No. 187, between Wysox and Durell.

Butler County, between Winfield and Saxonburg; route No. 356, between Freeport and Saxonburg; route No. 8, between Butler and Allegheny County line.

Center County, route 150, between Hublersburg and Howard; route No. 445, Millheim to route No. 306 toward Madisonburg.

Clarion County, route 68, between Leeper and Snidersburg; route 860, Lickingville to route No. 92; route 66, New Bethlehem Borough; route 28, New Bethlehem Borough.

Clearfield County, application, between Clearfield and Glen Ritchey.

Clinton County, route No. 64, between Beech Creek and Mill Hall; route No. 364, Beech Creek and Monument.

Columbia County, route No. 11, Berwick Borough.

Crawford County, route No. 77, between Meadville and Spartansburg; route No. 18, between Greenville and Conneaut Lake.

Erie County, route No. 6, between Erie City Line and Waterford; route No. 99, between Erie and Avonia; route No. 20, between Erie and Eastern Line Wesleyville; route No. 98, between Erie and Fairview; route No. 98, between Fairview and Franklin Center.

Lacakawanna County, route No. 11, between Clarks Summit and Factorville.

Luzerne County, route 315, between Pittston City and Plains; route No. 309, Ashley Borough.

Mercer County, between Greenville and Clarks Mills.

Monroe County, route No. 490, between Tobyhanna and Wayne County line.

Montour, Danville State Hospital.

Northumberland, route No. 111, between Northumberland and Milton.

Potter County, route 44, Sweden Valley and 1¼ miles east toward Carter Camp; route 49, between Steerbrook and Colesburg; route 607, in Austin Borough.

Contact
By AL GOUGH
Aviation Editor

PITTSBURGH AVIATION INDUSTRIES CORPORATION is spending $25,000 next Friday and Saturday to introduce its new airport near Butler to Western Pennsylvania and the aviation world in general.

The most pretentious showing in the East is the aim of the minds behind the gigantic enterprise. Air races, band concerts, glider exhibitions, stunt flying and innumerable other interesting things having to do with aeronautics have been arranged on the two-day program.

* * *

ONE hundred thousand persons are expected to witness the epochal event. Nothing is being overlooked for their comfort, officials of the corporation declare.

"We want our air-minded friends to see what we are doing and we want them to know that their safety, comfort and welfare are always uppermost in our thoughts," one of the executives confided the other day.

* * *

BESIDES the thousands who will flock to the new airport from all parts of the Tri-State district, many notables in the world of aviation have signified their intention of visiting the new flying field. Many will compete in the various aerial contests planned for the occasion.

A total of $3,500 in prizes will be awarded in these events.

* * *

THE new airport's location in comparatively flat country where almost unlimited expansion avails itself promises much to the future development of aviation. The site's proximity to Pittsburgh, "steel and electrical center of the universe," enhances its prestige in aeronautics.

* * *

WITH the completion of the Pittsburgh-Butler airport, extensive developments under way at Bettis Airport and the Municipal field well on the way, Pittsburgh's progress in aviation the past year has been rapid.

Roundabout the city proper—Greensburg, Connellsville, Johnstown and numerous other cities and towns in the Western Pennsylvania district have not been deaf to the call from the air either. In another year, it is predicted, this district will be the aerial gateway to the West.

* * *

PRACTICALLY every community these days is interested in aviation. Civic pride has been aroused to the point where to be without an air marker is to be behind the times.

"Put your town on the air map" is the slogan in the air today.

* * *

SIGNS are important, but to the night flier, beacon lights are more important.

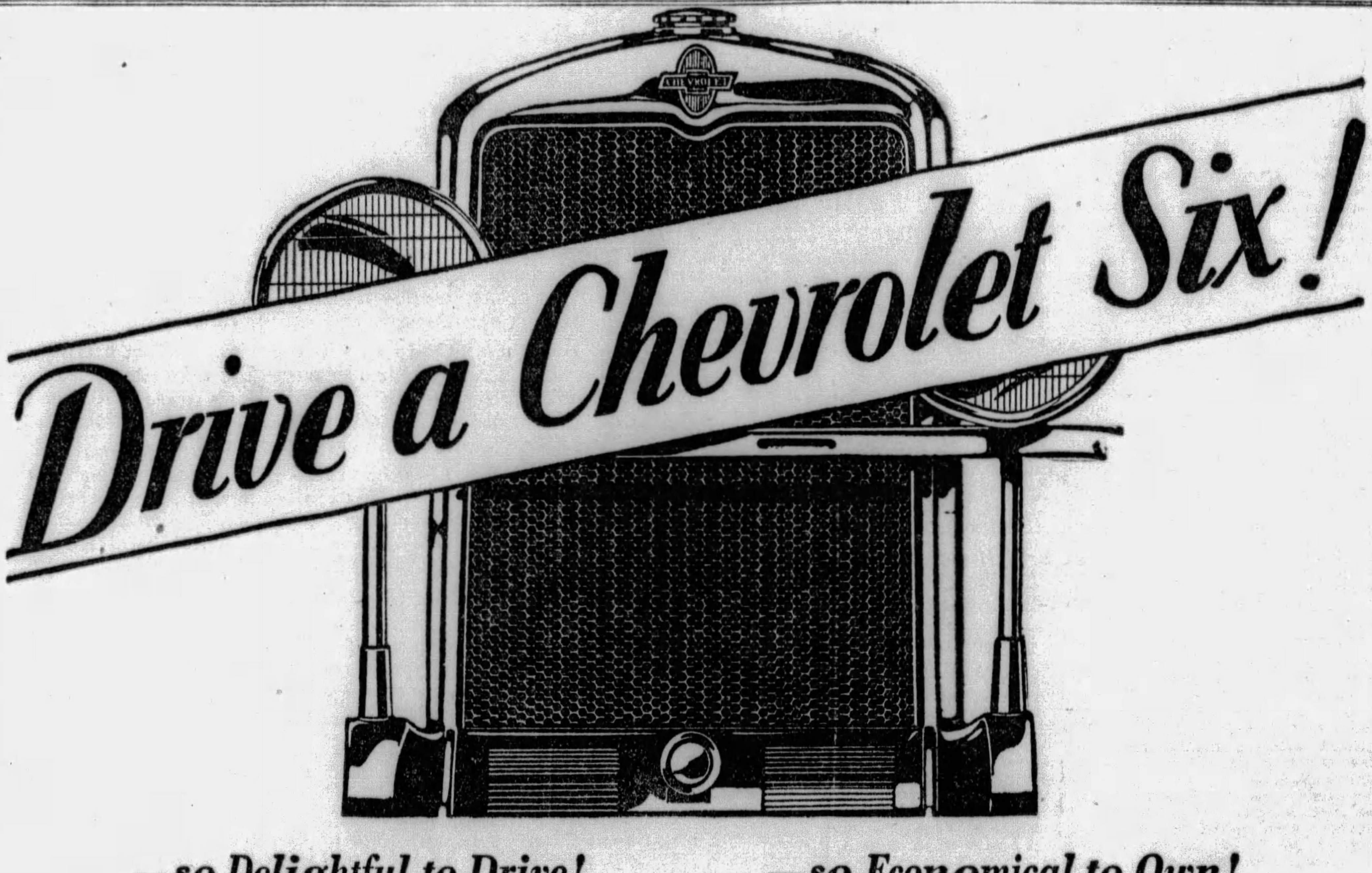
The Cleveland-Pittsburgh route, over which Cliff Ball's mail planes have operated for over a year, will be well illuminated with beacons every 10 miles within the next 30 days, it has been learned.

The beacon towers, all approved by the Department of Commerce, have been erected and an intermediate field at Beaver Falls has been selected, Mr. Ball says.

* * *

MR. BALL'S ships are flying on a daily schedule between Washington, Pittsburgh and Cleveland now.

"We are operating at 80 per cent capacity," he says. "This exceeds my expectations and I can see a brilliant future for Pittsburgh in aerial transportation."



—so Delightful to Drive!

The Chevrolet Six delivers its power with that smooth, even, velvety flow which characterizes the truly fine automobile! At every speed, you travel without the slightest annoyance from vibration or rumble. Equally delightful are its comfort and handling ease. Four long semi-elliptic shock absorber springs, set parallel to the frame, provide the road balance found in the finest cars. The steering gear is equipped throughout with friction-free ball bearings. And the big non-locking 4-wheel brakes are quiet, positive and unusually easy to apply. Only a demonstration can reveal how delightful it is to drive this amazing car!

—so Durable and Dependable!

In order to appreciate the value of the new Chevrolet, it is necessary to remember what a really fine Six it is. Its design represents more than four years' development and testing. Materials are carefully selected from the finest available sources of supply. Highly skilled workmen perform every manufacturing operation. And inspection is rigorous and continuous, from raw material to finished product. The result is quality so high that you can confidently look forward to thousands upon thousands of care-free, dependable miles!

—so Economical to Own!

Many people still do not appreciate how little it costs to own a Chevrolet Six. The Chevrolet Coach, for instance, with its beautiful Body by Fisher, is priced at $595, f. o. b. factory, Flint, Michigan—with only the most reasonable charges for handling and financing. You can actually secure a Chevrolet Six for practically the same down payment and low monthly charges you would expect to pay for any low-priced car. In addition, the Chevrolet Six delivers *better than 20 miles to the gallon of gasoline,* with unusually low oil consumption! And Authorized Chevrolet Service is available everywhere on a low flat-rate basis, with extremely low-priced replacement parts. Come in today for a demonstration!

The COACH $595

The ROADSTER	$525	The Imperial SEDAN	$695
The PHAETON	$525	The Sedan Delivery	$595
The COUPE	$595	The Light Delivery Chassis	$400
The Sport COUPE	$645	The 1½ Ton Chassis	$545
The SEDAN	$675	The 1½ Ton Chassis with Cab	$650

All prices f. o. b. factory, Flint, Mich.

COMPARE the delivered price as well as the list price in considering automobile values. Chevrolet's delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Jones Motor Co., Inc.
1317 Carson St., S. S., Pittsburgh
Stout, B. F.
Baum Blvd. and Beatty St., Pittsburgh
Murdoch Chevrolet Co.,
3440 Forbes St., Pittsburgh
Donaldson Motor Co., Inc.
1103 Western Ave., N. S., Pittsburgh
Pinkerton Motor Co.,
1940 Brighton Road, N. S., Pittsburgh
Ben Avon—Smith Chevrolet Co.
Braddock—Bauman Bros.
Bridgeville—Colussy Motor Co.
Carnegie—McHugh Chevrolet Co.
Clairton—Gumbel Chevrolet
Coraopolis—Schell Chevrolet Co.
Dormont—R. I. M. Motors Corp.
Duquesne—Superior Motor Co., Inc.
Homestead—Connell Chevrolet Co.
McKeesport—Booth Chevrolet Co.
McKees Rocks—Geisler Bros. Chevrolet Co.
Millvale—Medick & Nethling
New Kensington—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Sharpsburg—Aupke Bros.
Sewickley—Valley Chevrolet Co.
Tarentum—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Turtle Creek—Kultau Chevrolet Co.
Verona—Hebeler Automobile Co.
Wilkinsburg—Cochran Chevrolet Co.

A SIX IN THE PRICE RANGE OF THE FOUR

ROAD CROWDING GROWS WORSE, SURVEY SHOWS

More and Wider Highways Must Be Built to Relieve Congestion, A. A. A. Says.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—Compelling evidence in support of its demand for an extended national program of road construction was forthcoming today when the American Automobile Association declared that there was more congestion on the main highways during the 1929 touring season than ever before.

The association's statement is based on preliminary reports of touring conditions this season submitted by affiliated A. A. A. motor clubs throughout the United States and Canada.

"As regards congestion," said Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, "the condition encountered during the 1929 touring season was considerably worse than that encountered even a year ago, and afforded convincing evidence of the need not only for more mileage but also of the need for the widening of many important highway links."

The A. A. A. executive asserted that the sum of approximately $1,300,000,000 to be expended in 1929 by the state and local governments on road building would still leave the country confronted with a situation where the car manufacturers and car owners are crowding the road-builders, and the driving "floor space" is relatively contracting from year to year.

BY-PATHS NEEDED

"Congestion as a major disease of highway travel," he said, "has reached its most virulent form at the bottle necks leading into and out of cities. More attention must be immediately paid to the construction of by-paths around metropolitan areas and it would be well if all states were to launch a program similar to that of Illinois for the widening of approaches to areas of dense population."

Mr. Henry cited other unfavorable factors in the touring situation as follows: Failure of cities to mark through highways, failure of cities to mark streets clearly, and particularly the streets leading to through highways, the complete lack of uniformity throughout cities and towns of the country as regards the placement and operation of traffic lights, the multiplication of such lights in a host of small communities where they are not needed and the unnecessary delays they cause, and the prevalence on the highway of the "buggy-rider."

"BUGGY-RIDER" MENACE

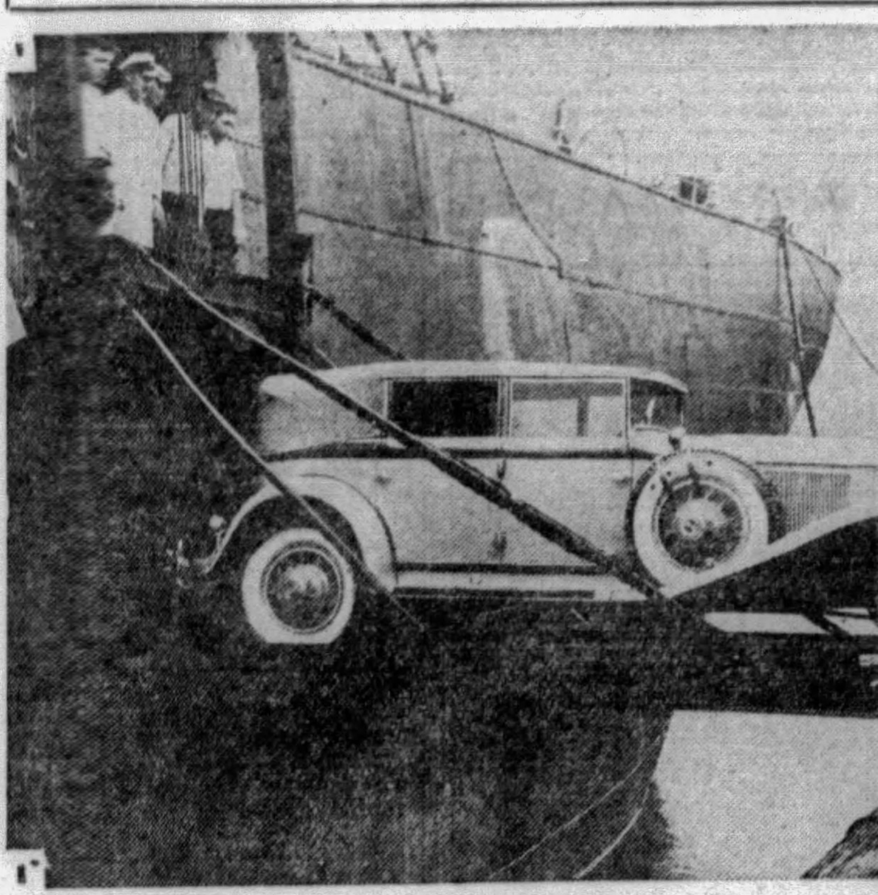
"We are confronted," he concluded, "with a new form of reckless driving. I refer to the so-called buggy rider who enters a heavy traffic stream with a dilapidated machine, making 20 miles an hour, damming the entire stream and compelling other cars to pass him in a way that invites serious accidents. Our road patrols recently counted several of these on one mile of highway between Portsmouth, N. H., and Portland, Me., where the traffic stream was 104 cars to the mile, or one car to every 50 feet of roadway.

"The motorists are not going to tolerate this situation. The solution lies in two directions. More states will inevitably follow the lead of those states that have already taken steps to keep junk cars off the road and, at the same time, we may expect acceleration of the movement in favor of minimum speeds instead of a maximum speed on some main thoroughfares."

Essex Car Wins 2 Belgian Prizes

Hudson Motor Car officials have been notified that Essex—the Challenger—has been awarded two first prizes by the Belgian Chamber of Commerce of Body Manufacturers and Allied Industries which organization held its annual salon at Ostend recently. This salon is the most important of its kind held in Belgium and annually attracts the newest and most exclusive body exhibits from American as well as Continental manufacturers. Essex won the two awards in the two-place vehicle and the sport classifications. Both bodies were standard and were produced in the Hudson-Essex ten million dollar body plant in Detroit.

CORD OFF FOR PARIS SHOW



FRONT-DRIVE—Capt. Claussen of the steamship Schleswig Holstein supervising the loading of one of the five Cord front-drive cars which will be delivered at the Paris automobile salon, October 3 to 13.

DRYING OUT IGNITION

The most practical method for drying out the ignition system is to blow compressed air on the parts affected.

WILL START SKID

A sudden application of the brakes on a wet street will start a skid, particularly if the brakes do not grip evenly.

CORD ATTRACTS RECORD CROWD

New records in attendance at the introduction of a new automobile in Pittsburgh were created last week during the presentation of the new Cord front-drive automobile. These cars were featured in displays by the Pittsburgh-Auburn Company. The exhibits are to continue.

Throughout the week large crowds of motor enthusiasts thronged the display room to learn more about the cars that "pull" instead of "push." They introduce for the first time the unit power plant on a passenger automobile. This permits the application of power near its source, contributing to safety, efficiency and ease of operation, inasmuch as the power is always applied in the direction in which the front of guiding wheels are turned.

Equaling in interest the new mechanical features of the car were the comfort refinements. As a result of placing the driving mechanism in the front of the car, it has been possible to lower the body through the elimination of the frame elbow in the rear. The straightening of the frame and the lowering of the body contributes to the car's roadability and to easy riding qualities. The rear seat, in addition to being unusually deep and luxurious, is four inches wider than that of the average car of the same wheelbase. The front seat is equally comfortable and also is adjustable.

Interior of the car also shared in the comment. They are beautifully finished in broadcloths and Spanish leather, according to the model.

Stutz Officials Fly On Tour of Markets

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—The important place aerial transportation is assuming in the daily affairs of progressive concerns was seen here when Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company, and W. O. Hopkins, Stutz district manager, completed a "high" speed tour through the Central States territory by airplane. The two officials returned with the remarkable record of covering six major markets in three days—half the time possible with any other transportation. Leaving Indianapolis Wednesday afternoon, the travelers hopped in rapid succession to Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Des Moines, holding sales meetings with the Stutz organizations in each city, and winding up back at the Stutz plant here Saturday.

Buick Makes New Shipping Record

FLINT, Mich., Sept. 21.—Experiencing the heaviest shipping day in the entire 26-year history of the Buick Motor Company, 1,582 Buick and Marquette cars were shipped by the factory's traffic department on Friday, August 30.

The day's shipment of cars broke the previous high record when 1,554 automobiles were sent away.

Of the total number of cars shipped from the factory on August 30, this year, 1,332 were loaded into 425 freight cars and 250 were driven away to nearby points.

Roosevelt's Peak Climb Tests 8-Cylinder Worth

The class of eight-cylinder performance again was demonstrated in the annual Pikes Peak hill climb on Labor Day when a Marmon-built Roosevelt straight-eight won the first prize in the light-stock car class. This class is open to all cars with a factory list price of less than $1,000.

Entered independent of factory co-operation by the Marmon dealer in Colorado Springs, the Roosevelt was driven by William P. Bentrup, Marmon-Roosevelt service manager in Colorado Springs, a veteran mountain driver and winner of the Pikes Peak event in 1927.

The time made by the Roosevelt over the 12-mile race course was 26 minutes 56.2 seconds. Those familiar with the course and its many hazards say that the average motorist requires approximately one hour to drive to the summit, since the road rises from 9,150 feet above sea level at the official starting point to 14,109 feet at the finish.

The race is held under the supervision of the American Automobile Association, and the stock car entries are inspected by that organization before the start of the event. The prize-winning Roosevelt was a standard collapsible coupe carrying regular wire wheel equipment.

The performance of the Roosevelt on Pikes Peak marks the third time within a space of a few months that this new Marmon-built straight-eight has proved its endurance and dependability in tests of speed and stamina. These facts are pointed out by Thomas E. Jarrard, Marmon general sales director, who cites the following events:

Stock Roosevelt straight-eight sedan on Indianapolis Motor Speedway establishes new all-time non-stop endurance record by running continuously, without a stop, for 440 hours and 30 minutes under full A. A. A. supervision.

Stock Roosevelt sedan, driven by Leslie Morrison and Norman Neal, visits every state capital in the country in less than 30 days, a total distance of 18,244 miles.

Stock Roosevelt coupe wins prize for stock cars selling below $1,000 at factory in annual Pike's Peak hill climb, negotiating the difficult course in 26 minutes, 56.2 seconds.

"The three cars making these records were not 'special' in any sense, but, both mechanically and in appearance, were precisely the same as the Roosevelt in the showrooms of our distributors and dealers," Mr. Jarrard pointed out.

NEW PACKARDS HOLD INTEREST

Introduction of new models of the Packard Eight during the last week served to strengthen interest in automobiles generally, it was indicated by the large numbers visiting the displays by the Packard Motor Company of Pittsburgh.

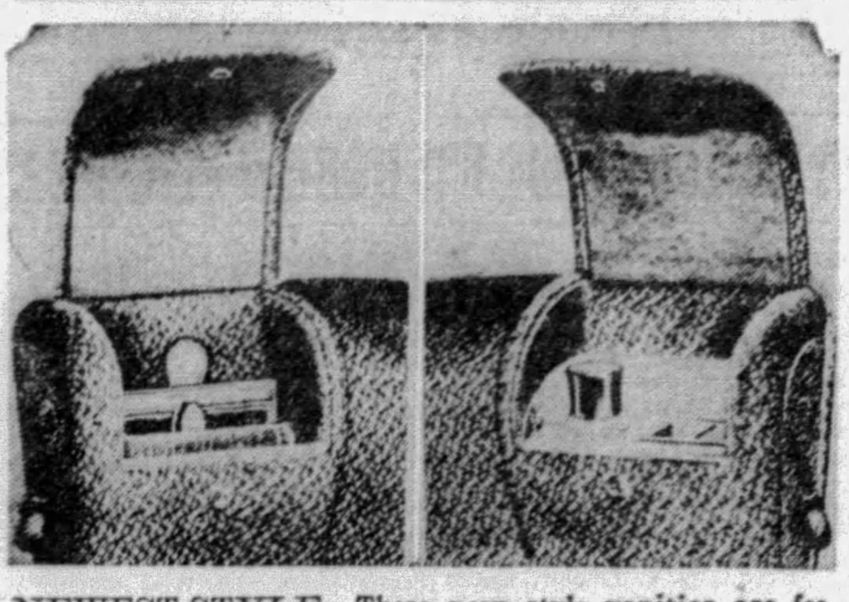
There are 11 different types in each of the three new Packard lines. All have bodies made within Packard's newly enlarged shops and have four different wheel bases. They are known as the Standard Eight, Custom Eight and DeLuxe Eight.

The new cars are characteristically Packard in appearance, although all embody subtle changes that add much to the proverbial Packard beauty. Comfort, convenience, beauty and safety are outstanding in the new lines. Changes which have been made in the chassis and in the bodies add much in all four of these attributes.

Dodge Bros. Add 3/4-Ton Truck to Line

Addition of a new 3-4-ton truck to the extensive truck line of Dodge Brothers has been announced by the company. The new truck has a wheelbase of 124 inches, four-wheel internal expanding hydraulic brakes, four-cylinder engine and improved features in appearance. With the announcement of this truck model, striking improvements in the 3-4-ton six-cylinder truck, including longer wheelbases, also have been announced.

FOR THE INDIVIDUALIST



NEWEST STYLE—These new style vanities are features of the new Packard line of motor cars introduced a week ago. In some of the models they are fitted into pockets in the arm rests, as shown above, and in others they are fitted into pockets in the body walls.

Use Only Distilled Water in Battery

Under no circumstance should spring water, well water, or boiled water be used in the storage battery. Only distilled water or rain water should be used. Keep battery fully charged at all times, and add water often enough to keep the plates covered. It is not necessary to add acid unless some of the electrolyte has been taken out.

Spark Plugs Must Be Firmly Installed

After cleaning spark plugs or installing new ones be sure they are screwed in the cylinders securely. A plug insecurely installed will cause leakage, an AC Spark Plug Company engineering bulletin says. This means that the hot gases escape between the plug and the cylinder threads, causing the plug to run too hot, resulting in loss of power.

CHRYSLER CARS RUST-PROOF

After more than two years' experimentation, Chrysler has adopted a rust-proofing process which engineers at the research laboratories declare insures a permanent finish and longer life for fenders and other exposed metal parts of the car.

The new treatment is being applied to all body types in the recently announced "77," "70" and "66" lines and the Chrysler "Imperial."

"This is the first time rust-proofing has been made a practice in large volume motor car production," said Howard Samson, of Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributor, in revealing the intricate system employed in this work at the Chrysler factories in Detroit.

"Rust-proofing and fine enameling require that the metal be thoroughly clean. Not a drop of oil or moisture from perspiration can be allowed on the surface if perfect results are to be obtained. The process eliminates all physical contact between the workmen and the metal parts to be finished with enamel. From the point where the parts are hung on the conveyor chain in the warehouse to the main assembly line where they are attached to the car, no human hand is allowed to touch them."

the Roosevelt

A CAR FOR ALL MARMON-BUILT

Make every stop on automobile row. See all the new models. Still you'll find only one full-size, five-passenger, eight-cylinder automobile under $1000—the Roosevelt.

Full-size, four-door, five-passenger. . . . Broadcloth upholstery throughout. . . . One-piece crown fenders. . . . . 70-horsepower Marmon-built engine. . . . (Same design of slightly smaller bore as in higher priced Marmon Eights). Quick, smooth eight-cylinder acceleration. . . . Wonderfully easy steering and easy clutch action. . . . Powerful four-wheel brakes. . . . Luxurious, long wheelbase riding quality. ALL AT

$995 F. O. B. FACTORY
Group Equipment Extra

MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
BAUM BOULEVARD AT EUCLID — Associate Dealers — PHONE MONTROSE 9100

ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE—Ladd Marmon Co.
BLAIRSVILLE—Stanley's Garage
BEAVER FALLS—Wagner & Kribbs Co.
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson-Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Means' Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
DUQUESNE—Kroeger Bros. & Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL, O.—George A. Arner
EDMON—W. J. McAwley
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EXPORT—J. E. Gray
GREENSBURG—H. G. Evans Motor Co.
HARRISON CITY—Harrison City Garage
HUNTINGDON—Fourth Street Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger's Garage
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
MEYERSDALE—Getty & Getty
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Coccari Marmon Sales
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW BETHLEHEM—Keck's New Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
OLD CONCORD—W. W. Parkinson
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
ROCHESTER—Thos. T. McElhaney
SOMERSET—C. B. Egolf
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
SWISSVALE—Superior Auto Repair
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers
WILLIAMSBURG—Lauffer's Garage

AUTUMN HOLDS ATTRACTIONS IN OCEAN TRAVEL

Tourists Flock to Europe As Fall Weather Offers Relief From Scorching Sun

Although the great rush to Europe occurs during the summer months, the most enjoyable period for ocean travel is during the fall. The sea breezes begin to get into motion and a walk on the promenade deck becomes a delight, or a chat with someone in a neighboring steamer chair takes on the form of brilliant conversation.

Crisp sea air sends the blood joyfully coursing through your veins. The desire to lounge is crowded out. Animation takes possession of every muscle and the desire for activity becomes apparent. The deck games then seem to appeal to the traveler more than ever before. During the heated term shuffleboard, deck tennis, and the other pastimes of the sea are passed up by many with the excuse that the weather is too hot or the sun too strong. The passengers just loaf around in easy chairs on shaded decks, loll upon the cushions in the lounge or play cards in the smoking room. Summer induces laziness.

A marked feature of the fall travel is the fact that ships are not crowded. One does not, as a rule, have to room with a stranger. Usually quarters can be found which insure privacy similar to that found in a first-class hotel. During the "off" season people who are strangers to each other are not booked in the same room unless there is an unusual demand for accommodations.

The fall cannot be equalled for really restful travel. The heat of the summer has passed away and the calm quiet of the autumn lends charm to a pleasant ocean voyage.

European Christmas Trips Planned

Eight personally conducted Christmas excursions to Europe have been scheduled by the International Mercantile Marine Company, it was announced recently by the New York office of the company.

The excursions have been arranged to meet the needs of various national groups going to different parts of the Continent and the British Isles to spend the holiday season in their old homes. Conductors familiar with the language and customs of each group have been selected to accompany them, relieve them of all the details of travel, and arrange for the entertainment of the travelers.

GRACE LINER BRINGS GOLD

NEW YORK, Sept. 21.—When the Grace liner Santa Maria docked recently from the West Coast of South America it brought $3,570,000 worth of gold in minted pieces worth $20 each. Consigned from Bolivia by the Banco Central de Bolivia to W. R. Grace & Co., of this city, this great fortune in gold, packed in 117 boxes, dropped down the Andean heights 12,470 feet on the Arica-La Paz Railroad from the sky city of La Paz. When the Santa Maria, northbound, touched at Arica the gold was transferred aboard and placed in the specie room of the liner.

Immediately upon its arrival in New York this shipment was unloaded and delivered to W. R. Grace & Co. and then delivered to the Federal Reserve Bank for account of the Banco Central de Bolivia.

COTTAGES STILL MECCA FOR MANY

COTTAGES—Like these dot the waterfront of Conneaut Lake Park. Many prominent Pittsburghers are still sojourning at this inland water resort despite the chill breezes. Several of the Park hotels have remained open to accommodate the visitors which flock there.

BERLIN MOTOR TRIPS PLANNED

In addition to the motor coach tours through Germany and to popular sections of neighboring countries, which are being conducted by the Berlin Travel Bureau of the Hamburg American Line, a program of seven automobile tours has been recently announced by the company's New York office.

For these individual automobile tours, which range in duration from nine to 28 days, first-class limousines, with capable chauffeurs, are available at Hamburg, where the tours commence.

The price varies according to duration, itinerary and number of persons participating in the tour.

Ships Being Booked For Passion Play

The "Passion Play" at Oberammergau next year is already making itself felt upon the books of the Cunard line, according to H. P. Borer, general passenger manager. His company promises special efforts on behalf of travelers to the little town in the Bavarian Alps, and has issued an attractive folder giving detailed itineraries of train connections, airplane services and schedule of performances. The company's tourist department will arrange for hotel accommodations and secure reservations for performances.

English Musical Fest In Toronto Soon

The English Musical Festival, which will be held November 13-18 at the Royal York Hotel, will undoubtedly be one of the greatest attractions offered in the current season. Hundreds of the finest voices in England will be heard at the festival. The arrangements for the entire affair have been in the hands of J. Murray Gibbons, who has worked tirelessly to promote interest in the fest.

Roanoke, Va.

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WRITE for the free, authoritative booklet: "The Log of the Motorist through The Valley of Virginia and The Shenandoah." Complete maps, road guides and information tell how best to motor through Virginia's famous valley resort section and mountain empire. Make Roanoke your objective where you will enjoy fine modern hotels and three golf courses. A chance for business executives to see a pivotal city of the new industrial South.

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ROANOKE, VA.

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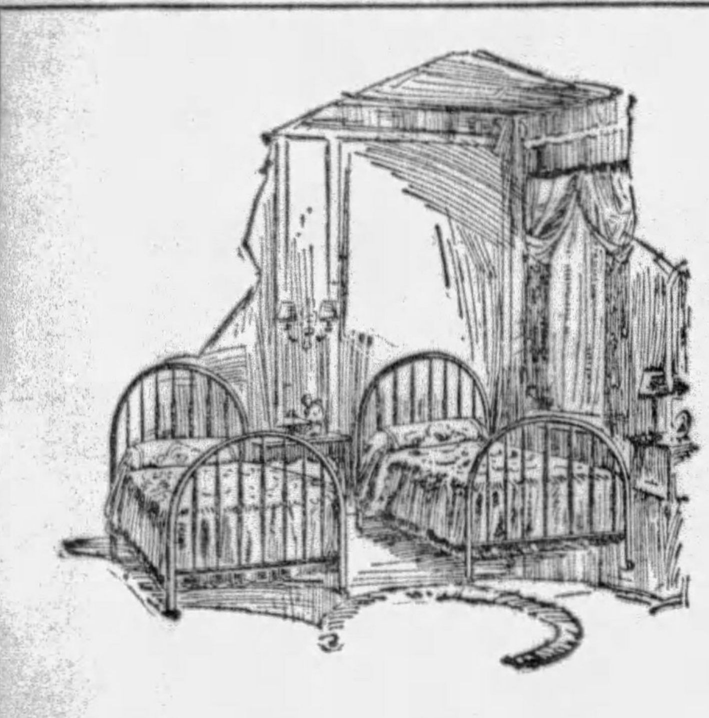


If you are thinking of a beautiful bedroom look up the furniture or department store that sells Foster Ideal Metal Beds.

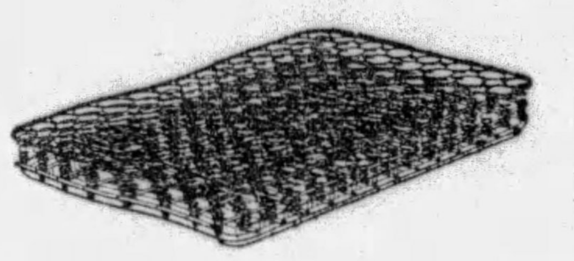
Look over the many handsome Foster designs—the remarkable Foster finishes in rich wood grain or color. Then look into the conscientious Foster construction and remember that Foster Ideal Metal Beds are built of sturdy, sanitary, warpless steel tube. They are beds of lasting beauty, cleanliness and satisfaction.

Why Starve Your Nerves on a Sagging Bedspring?

The Foster Ideal Spring with its 120 finely tempered vertical spiral coils will give you finer spine support, finer nerve relaxation and greater comfort because its construction is based upon a scientific laboratory study of sleep. It is built to assure better rest.

FOSTER BROS. MFG. CO., Utica, N.Y.
Western Factory St. Louis, Mo.

Makers of Foster Ideal Beds—Foster Ideal Springs—Foster Ideal Day Beds — Cots — Divans — Inner Spring Mattress Fillings — and Upholstery Spring Constructions for fine furniture and automobiles.



Pittsburgh Warehouse: Foster Bros. Mfg. Co., 49 Terminal Way

Replica of First Steam Engine Bought by Ford

A replica of the first steam engine, "The Rocket," the original of which is at present in the British Museum, was brought to this country from England on the White Star liner, Baltic, which arrived in New York recently from Liverpool.

The reproduction of the first steam engine invented by Stevenson is consigned to Henry Ford and is for his museum at Dearborn, Mich.

The Rocket, familiarly known in England as Puffing Billy, inaugurated the first railroad in the world, between Darlington and Stockton, in Yorkshire, and not long ago made a trip over this route.

Black Lake Attracts Michigan Visitors

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21.—An increase of 10 per cent in the number of vacation visitors in and around the Black Lake region in West Michigan is indicated in a recent report of the Michigan Tourist and Resort Association.

TRAVEL DEPT. BOOKS TRIPS

H. S. Kenah, assistant manager of the travel department of the Diamond National Bank, reports the following bookings:

Ft. Victoria, New York to Bermuda, Miss Anne Schodlatz, Miss Margaret Schodlatz.

Carmania, New York to Plymouth, Mrs. William B. Miller, Miss Nancy S. Miller, Miss Elizabeth B. Miller, Mrs. Lawrence C. Woods.

El Salvadore, New York to Los Angeles, Miss Olive G. Delamater, Miss Lillian Delamater.

Carmania, Boston to Plymouth, Miss Patricia Grinstead.

Caledonia, New York to Glasgow, Dr. John McNaugher.

California, New York to San Francisco, Miss Alma Abbey.

Carintria, Helsingfors to New York, Mrs. Anna Johnson, Miss Ruth V. Johnson.

Vulcania, New York to Palermo, Mrs. Angelina Solazzo.

Tuscania, Havre to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Jules Leveen.

Autos to Cross Great Salt Lake In Baggage Cars

"GOING TO SEA BY RAIL," on the Lucin Cut-off across Great Salt Lake has been the privilege of travelers on Southern Pacific's overland route for years. The company has now enlarged on this plan and has inaugurated a sea-going trip for motorists over the same tracks, according to an announcement by F. S. McGinnis, passenger traffic manager.

Automobile baggage car service has been provided between Wells, Nevada, and Ogden, Utah, to give motorists a welcome lift on the transcontinental trip. The auto ferry by rail will eliminate the 234-mile drive around Great Salt Lake.

Automobiles will be handled as baggage at low cost and without delay to autoists who apply for the service one hour prior to train departure time, it is announced. Special end-door cars are provided by Southern Pacific for checking of machines. Autos are driven aboard and taken off by means of steel runways.

McPherson Itinerary Recently Completed

Owen A. Smyth, passenger traffic manager of the United States Lines, announced recently that the complete itinerary for the party of 700 going abroad next month with the Republic with Mrs. Aimee Semple McPherson, founder and pastor of the Angelius Temple, Los Angeles, has been completed. Mrs. McPherson, who will be accompanied by her 17-year-old daughter and fellow-evangelist, Roberta, and her 16-year-old son, Ralph, has chartered the Republic for this unusual cruise of the Holy Land, the largest of its kind ever planned.

The Republic will sail from Pier 4, Hoboken, on March 20, and, on the cruise, according to Mr. Smyth, will cover 3,960 miles, arriving in New York on May 11. The trip will reach its climax at Easter time with services at Mt. Calvary, the Garden of Gethsemane, and the locale of the Last Supper. Mrs. McPherson will conduct the services from 5 p. m., on Holy Thursday to 5 p. m. on Good Friday, and, during the course of the trip the party will attend the Passion Play at Oberammegau.

American Students Leave for London

The "American Banker," of the American Merchant Line, sailed for London recently with two American students who have won scholarships abroad in the member school contest of the Brooks-Bright Foundation. They are John Rackliffe, of Boston, who is going to the Reading University and Stanley Elliott, of West Linn, Ore., going to the Bristol University. These young men were winners in an essay contest in which 87,000 participated in 42 states.

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Overlooking the Boardwalk
Fireproof. Sea Water Baths.
Marine Sun Deck
Concert Orchestra.
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Special Weekly Rates
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The Ambassador
ATLANTIC CITY
EUROPEAN PLAN
685 ROOMS BATHS
INDOOR SEAWATER SWIMMING POOL

Niagara Falls, N. Y.

MODERNIZED—REMODELED
Only hotel overlooking Falls and Rapids. Baths, showers, running water, steam heat, excellent beds, phones
CATARACT HOUSE NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y.
SUPERIOR DINING ROOM
Service a la carte and table d'hote.
Room rates, $1.50 up
Accommodation for 700.
LAWRENCE J. WHITE, Mgr.

White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

DELIGHTFUL GOLF on World-Famous Courses

Now come the wonder days of Autumn splendor, with these three charming courses bathed in the brilliant Allegheny sunshine, with nature smiling her heartiest welcome! No wonder you thrill to the very joy of living!

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America's Premier Year-'round Resort offers not only the very utmost in indoor comfort and enjoyment and outdoor recreation—it offers every facility for constructive rest and upbuilding, for which White Sulphur has long been famous the world over. The Hydrotherapeutic and Bath establishment is perhaps the finest in America.

L. R. JOHNSTON, General Manager

(Advertisement)

Health Questions Answered

By Dr. Lewis Baker and Associates

An Advertisement Informing the Public In a Common Sense Manner How to Distinguish the Simpler Ailments and Symptoms, and the Right Remedies for Treatment. Each Medicine Possesses the Highest Qualities for the Purpose Intended.

Dr. Lewis Baker

As "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," and as many of my readers have asked for information in regard to beauty culture, hygiene, etc. I will answer many in the statement following on medicated soap.

Muddy, rough skin, the dandruff covered scalp, the odorous armpits or feet, all are equally served by Chex as a cleanser and deodorant. Blackheads and other skin faults are quickly banished by using this finest of soaps. Testimonial endorsements come in scores from doctors, nurses, hospitals, colleges and the public, and I am sure that my many readers will likewise proclaim Chex as being a real blessing to humanity. It has delicate fragrance, but no medical odor.

* * *

T. A. B. writes: "Have been reading your helps for several years, and regret that I doubted the truth and genuineness of testimonial letters, so I addressed letters to a score of them and got replies from all but one. All praised and verified your every claim. I need a true laxative, to avoid constipation. Do you advise pills or liquid?"

Answer: All letters published are guaranteed genuine. If all received were published each month the space required would fill this whole newspaper. I recommend Casca-Royal Pills as best suited to relieve constipation of children or adults.

* * *

S. A. G. asks: "I am weak, nervous, run-down and pale, and am sure I need a good tonic. What do you advise?"

Answer: The fine tonic properties and digestive aids in Cadomene Tablets should be adapted for such condition due to an anemic undernourished blood stream. Take regularly for several weeks or months as your case requires.

* * *

T. R. L. asks: "I was forced by circumstances to very hard work where I was exposed to damp surroundings, and developed painful rheumatic condition from which I am seeking relief. Will you kindly suggest a medicine?"

Answer: For relief of acute pain take five grain Su-thol Tablets. To help clear the system by elimination, I advise Cardiol Tablets as [illegible] exceptionally effective.

N. B. B. asks: "I want medicine to aid the kidneys and bladder. Have frequent backache and flow is not normal. Have to get up five or six times at night because of irritation or pressure of bladder."

Answer: I suggest you use Balmwort tablets, which are exceptionally effective in relieving and overcoming such symptoms.

* * *

R. C. R. asks: "Can you advise a laxative which will tend to relieve a case of piles?"

Answer: If you have this trouble, because of constipation, I advise that you take Sulpherb tablets. They contain purified sulphur, cream of tartar and mild herbal ingredients which act most favorably in congested conditions.

* * *

N. C. K. asks: "Will you kindly tell me a remedy for severe headache, due I think to neuralgia?"

Answer: Obtain Su-thol tablets and take as directed. These tablets do not depress the heart and are useful in relieving acute, agonizing pain due to functional disturbances.

* * *

Mrs. L. C. C. asks: "Will you tell me of a cough remedy safe to give my children?"

Answer: I recommend Mentho-Laxene as the most effective and harmless, as it contains no opiates or chloroform and is quite inexpensive. Children take it willingly, as the taste is pleasant.

* * *

Answer to C. C. T.: You can check a cold and prevent much suffering by applying Mentho-Laxene Salve in the nostrils at the first signs of irritation. For catarrh of the head it is very quickly effective.

NOTE: For many years Dr. Lewis Baker, Medical Director, The Blackburn Products Co., 312 College Bldg., Dayton, Ohio, has been recommending trustworthy medicines to millions of people through the medium of the newspapers, and doubtless has helped in relieving the ailments and minor infirmities of the public more than any single individual in the world's history and by an inexpensive method. The medicines mentioned by him are pure and free from habit-forming drugs. They represent the combined wisdom and experience of physician and chemist. Progressive druggists can supply them. By reading his answers to others you should find a case similar to your own.

A copy of Dr. Baker's great guide book, "Health and Beauty," will be mailed to anyone sending ten cents (coin).

Thousands have written him expressions similar to the following:

LETTERS TO DR. BAKER

SOUTH BOSTON, MASS., Mrs. Elmer Burbank, 590 Sixth St., writes: "My little daughter Dorothy, who has suffered form disagreeable colds and cough, has at last found something that is truly a friend and a blessing to both of us and that wonderful something is Mentho-Laxene. After trying every remedy known to me I find Mentho-Laxene by far the best. I highly recommend to anyone who is kept awake nights by hard coughing, etc."

* * *

STAYTON, MASS., H. R. Drake, 72 Seaver St., writes: "I was getting up two or three times a night, when I read about Balmwort Tablets. Have taken them with good results and do not have to get up any more. These tablets are all that you claim for them and you can print my letter, etc."

* * *

CENTERPORT, L. I., Mrs. Wilda M. Hyman, P. O. Box 61, writes: "I trust Cadomene Tablets will do for others what they have done for me. I was nervous, run-down and had lost 45 pounds. Have taken them two weeks and feel like my old self again." (A later letter reads): "Am still taking Cadomene, feeling fine and gaining strength and weight every day. Gratefully, etc."

* * *

SOUTH FORK, PA., Mrs. R. L. Miller, writes: "This winter I have used Mentho-Laxene Salve (triple strength) at the first sign of a cold and have broken them up before fully developed. Nothing better, etc."

* * *

BANGOR, MAINE, Florence E. Prentice, R. F. D. 8, writes: "I was suffering with a skin irritation and distressing itching, having places on my body nearly raw from scratching. Now, after taking nearly 3 boxes of Sulpherb tablets, I am much better. They are helping to overcome habitual constipation and I believe my blood is undergoing a change. Sincerely, etc."

* * *

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF., Mrs. B. Smith, 1600 Fell St., writes: "I have used a box and a half of Casca-Royal Pills and I feel like a new woman. They have my bowels in perfect condition, after suffering for years with constipation. I cannot praise them enough, etc."

* * *

PERRYTON, TEX., Mrs. G. W. Evins, writes: "I am using Su-thol Tablets for dreadful sick headaches, and they act every time. My son uses Balmwort Tablets for kidney trouble and backache and he says it's a fine remedy, etc."

Mr. Ford Speaks Through the Voice of the Press!

HENRY FORD, possessed ever of the spirit to serve humanity, voiced a great truth through the columns of the Detroit News. Publicity, if properly given, will eliminate disease.

Today a new humanism is being erected upon the foundations which are being placed within the grasp of man. Mr. Ford outlined well the new movement toward achieving greater Health for the nation. This awakening is bending like a new bow of promise across the sky of human hope, relieving misery and suffering. The usefulness and good of this awakening depend on its universality and permanence, upon the socialization of science. We must enter the holy temple and tear aside the mystic veil and through publicity in simple form reveal the mysteries of medicine to the people. For if the scientist gain the whole world and cannot share it with mankind, civilization will again lose its soul. But if a true scientific and humanistic channel can bring all the ministries of medicine to the common man, it will endow him with a new and larger life, unknown powers for efficiency and social service.

No doctor is greater than his remedy. Over a million dollars have been spent on this remedy, and over a million people have benefited. Twenty years of successful use . . . and the Public celebrates the great reduction in price which will help many.

PUBLIC OPINION DEPENDABLE

Sick people are coming to this Laboratory because the cost of serums is cheaper than medicine, because 35,000 have found a fair and honest examination with no Doctor charges, because the Laboratory is incorporated and has the exclusive License to administer Protein Serums. You have watched this Laboratory grow for seven years and no one has ever been able to criticize its plan, policy or conduct.

Watch Your Blood Pressure. Your Blood Cells Control It and One-Third of the Public Die From It.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS

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are being successfully used in treating Rheumatism, Anaemia, Debility, Diabetes, Asthma, Kidney Trouble, Heart Trouble, Stomach Trouble, High Blood Pressure.

Every patient pays the same price for the same serum. All Laboratory examinations of blood or urine, Free. No doctor charges. All Blood Tests Free. There never has been a substitute for Blood Cell Protein Serums administered only by this laboratory.

THE OBJECT OF THIS LABORATORY

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OLYMPIC . . Oct. 12; Nov. 1	CEDRIC . . . Oct. 12; Nov. 9
	BALTIC . . . Oct. 19; Nov. 16
To England, France and Belgium	To England, France, Belgium
BELGENLAND . . . Oct. 19	ARABIC . . Sept. 28; Oct. 26
	LAPLAND . . Oct. 5; Nov. 2
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MINNEWASKA Sept. 28; Oct. 26	MINNESOTA . Oct. 5; Nov. 2
MINNETONKA Oct. 12; Nov. 9	MINNEKAHDA Oct. 19; Nov. 16

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To the Mediterranean. Four 46-day cruises by White Star Line.
Havana—Nassau—Bermuda Cruises by Red Star Line. 11 days each.

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Also Mediterranean Cruises [2]. From New York for 73 days. Empress of Scotland, Feb. 3. Empress of France, Feb. 13. Your own agent, or

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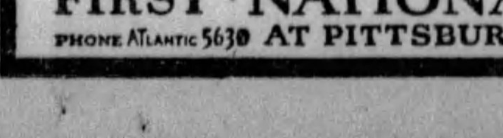

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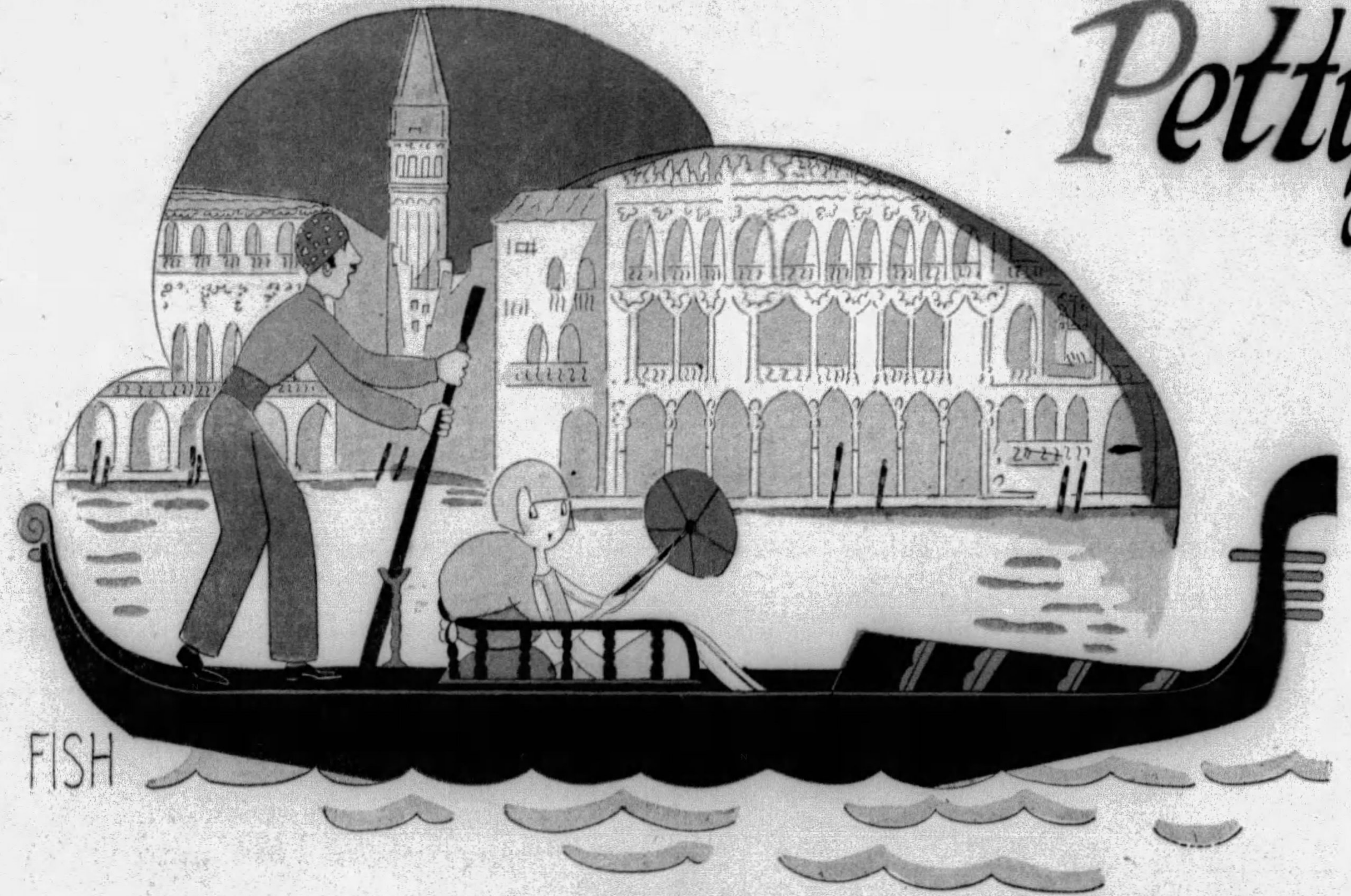
Magazine Section of the
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Sunday Sept. 22, 1929

Petty-June Does Europe

Continuing the Diary of Her Adventures After College Days, by the Brilliant Satirist Fish

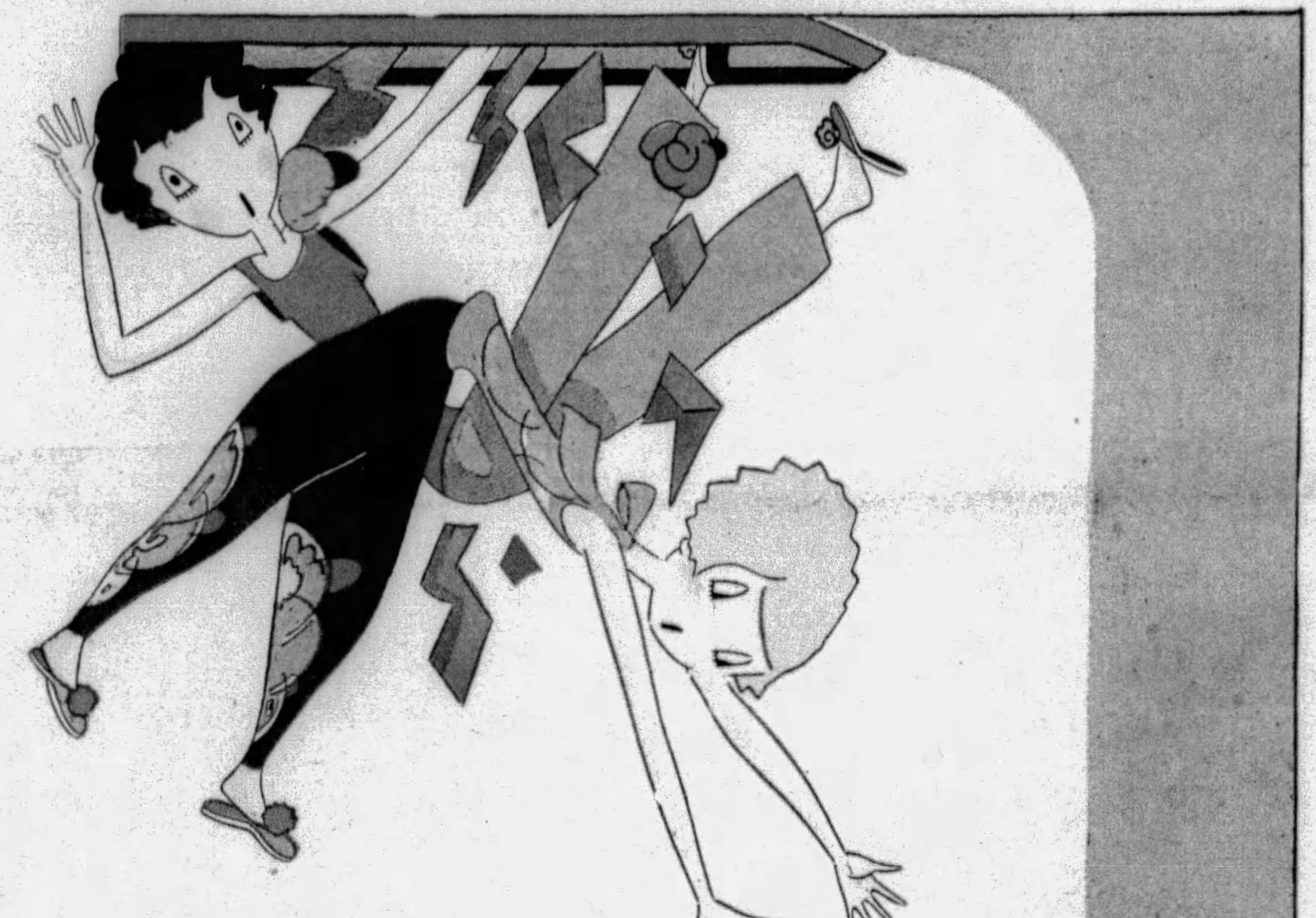


1

SO we left Rome and my Romeo in a hurry, and Tuesday we got to Venice. It seems it rained so much here in the Middle Ages that the streets are still flooded, and they go about in boats called gondolas. I left Gwen with a sick headache and went down the steps of our hotel, and this is really the *romanticest* place. As soon as they saw me four perfectly sheiky boys in boats with colored ribbons on their heads and the darlingest comic opera costumes asked me to go boating with them. I looked coy and then sat down on a pile of cushions and simply floated away with the handsomest.

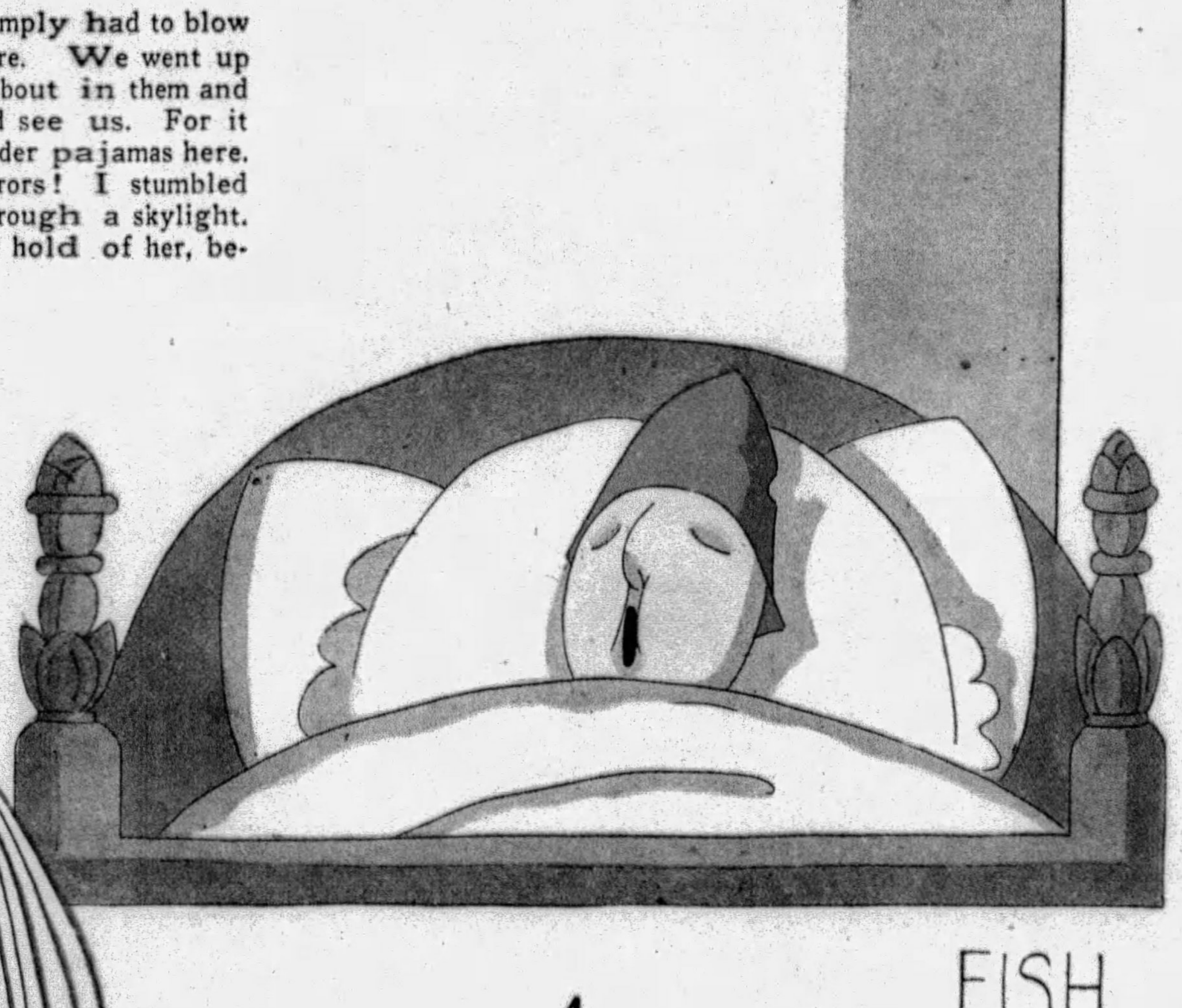
2

THIS boy sang to me and made eyes at me and pushed the boat about, but even though it soon got dusk he didn't attempt to turn our ride into a petting party, and I didn't know whether to feel insulted or not. I might be losing my charm. Oh, you "S. A.," come back to me! He oared me back to the hotel finally, but when I thanked him, with my best Esperanto gestures, he ran after me and caught my hand and made funny Italian noises, and I was afraid he was getting violent. But just then the hotel interpreter came out, and, Diary, can you imagine it? It seems he wanted ten lira an hour for taking me boating! He was only a hireling—can you face it?



3

WE'D heard so much of the Lido that we simply had to blow some money on pajamas to look chic there. We went up to the sun roof early next morning to strut about in them and see how cold we'd feel where no one would see us. For it seems it's not good form to wear anything under pajamas here. We paraded and posed, and then, oh, horrors! I stumbled against a ledge and fell backwards right through a skylight. Gwen tried to stop me, and I musta grabbed hold of her, because she tumbled through, too.



4

WE landed on a plump Venetian with a nightcap, and the way we looked I certainly wished he had been a *Venetian blind*. He woke with a grunt, and I was scratched by glass, but Gwen was all right except shaken. The man was very old, and we were so glad he wasn't the kind to be affected by our S. A. He bandaged my arm where it was cut and put some sticking plaster on my cheek. Then he rang for a maid and we sneaked back to our room. Gwen said why couldn't we have landed on someone more romantic than an old man of 80, but I said there is such a thing in adventure as too much of a muchness, and not to press our luck.

5

TODAY we went out to the Lido with Count Torsoni, who is famous for wearing only the bottom half of his pajamas, and a lady from Bar Harbor who wears *practically* the middle half, if you know what I mean. We got our pictures snapped for the newspapers and whatnot. We had a marvelous meal with eleven courses on the beach and saw the stunningest and skimpiest costumes you could ever imagine. After the meal I looked at the Count and thought "Isn't travel broadening?" Count Torsoni says he's going to diet so he can wear a gold watch chain and a fancy vest.

(To Be Continued.)

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Human Devils of New Guinea Who Save the Bodies of Slain Foes

IT IS in New Guinea that veritable human devils have their habitat. Not content with head-hunting, which is their favorite outdoor sport, they stuff the bodies of slain enemies and hang them up for ornaments.

And every stranger is presumed an enemy. Each village of these savages, probably the most primitive people in the world, is forever at war with all other villages, and the customary way of collecting trophies such as those above mentioned is by making a surprise raid upon a nearby settlement at night.

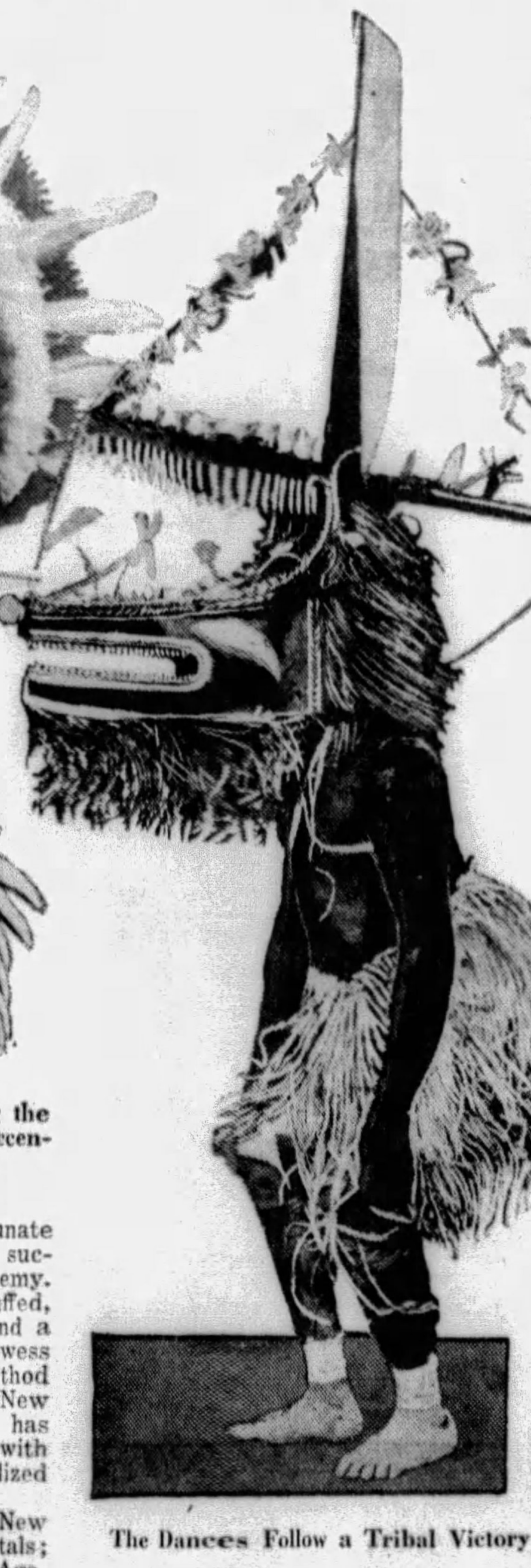
Most of the interior of the island of New Guinea has never been explored, and one may easily imagine the astonishment and alarm of the natives when, a short time ago, they saw a gigantic bird swoop down out of the air and alight, three white men stepping out of its insides.

It was an expedition sent by the United States Government to search the wilds of New Guinea for new varieties of sugar cane—the first plant-hunting party that has ever used an airplane as means of transportation in an unexplored region. It was a four-passenger cabin hydroplane, with pontoons for landing upon lakes and rivers. The start was made from Port Moresby, on the Southeast coast of New Guinea, whence the plane flew 600 miles inland, the region explored being a dense tropical jungle with many lakes and extensive marshes. There, in the far interior, a base camp was established, from which the plane made flights in all directions, finding always a convenient lake on which to alight.

As a matter of precaution, the members of the expedition never ventured far away from the plane. They encountered tribes of pigmies; quaint little people, the men not more than four feet tall. They seemed disposed to be friendly. Of an altogether different race were the big natives, with woolly hair elaborately arranged in huge mops. Awed by the airplane, they showed no signs of hostility, though doubtless it occurred to them that the white men would look remarkably well stuffed.

Bachelors of the Tribe Live in a Communal Building, Which Is Decorated With Hanging Signs Like This, Carved by the Tribal Artisans From Hard Wood. Carving, Like Wholesale Murder, Is One of the Fine Arts.

A Typical New Guinea Warrior Wearing the Inevitable Bone Through His Nostrils to Accentuate the Cruelty of His Expression.



The Skull of a Slain Enemy Equipped With a Rattan Loop for Hanging It Up in the Hut of the Conqueror.

An Emptied Head, Dried, Smoked, Painted and Stuffed With Cocoanut Fibre. The Mouth Is Distorted With Clay. —On the Left— A Devil Dancer Wearing a Festive Mask Bedecked With Gay Ribbons, but Giving Him a Fearsome Appearance. The Dances Follow a Tribal Victory Over Neighboring Head-hunters.

In each village of these formidable savages there are separate quarters for the unmarried men, a square house of dimensions corresponding to the size of the community. For the adornment of this house, each bachelor is expected to contribute a stuffed enemy. The body of the slain individual is cut off at the hips, eviscerated (the brain being incidentally removed), dried, smoked, filled with a packing of cocoanut fiber, and sewn up. The mouth is held open by a ball of clay. Thus prepared, it is ready to be hung up and will last indefinitely.

In the ordinary case, a gentleman of New Guinea makes up his mind that a certain individual of a neighboring village is his particular enemy. It is his business to get him. A raid is organized, and, if fortunate in the enterprise, he succeeds in killing that enemy. The latter, properly stuffed, is at once a trophy and a tribute to his own prowess as a fighter. In his method of warfare, the New Guinean head-hunter has much in common with the gangster of civilized America.

The natives of New Guinea possess no metals; they are in the Stone Age. But their weapons are frightful. The pigmies use poisoned arrows. A favorite war weapon of the big fellows is a heavy club that carries a stone blade. The blade is of basalt, one of the hardest of rocks, and to make one, by "pecking" and smoothing a rough fragment, must be a job that takes years of patient labor.

Of course, the heads of enemies are always very desirable, and no pains are spared to procure them. Skulls hung up by loops of rattan in the bachelors' quarters help to give a "homelike" effect. But the aboriginal gentleman of New Guinea knows how to give to a skull an artistic touch that is in its way altogether unique. With moist clay he forms upon it a sort of mask in the likeness of the person to whom the skull originally belonged, and when the clay is dry he paints the features attractively.

Among the appurtenances of the bachelors' house, hangers are placed along the walls. Here again the artistic taste of the occupant comes into play. Human-like effigies cut out of wood, carrying substantial hooks on their feet, are hung up.

In New Guinea the men and children go entirely naked. The women wear only a short grass petticoat. The hair of a typical native man is a bush of kinky fuzz, standing up on his head in a mass as big as a half-bushel measure. These girls wear flowers in their hair, with armlets and anklets of green leaves, and sometimes necklaces of dogs' teeth.

Some of the young women are very pretty, with brown hair and light-brown skin, through which, on their cheeks, the color shows. The price of a wife, near the coast, where the natives come into contact with the whites, is a knife, a looking glass, or perhaps a piece of calico big enough to make a petticoat.

Strangely enough, New Guinea head-hunters with all their primitive lust for killing, seldom if ever make a raid on an enemy village with a view to carrying off some of the fairest belles of the community as their brides. In the main they conform to the marriage customs of the country and court the ladies of their hearts or barter for them in the open market.

The head-hunter's chief interest in life is, as his name implies, to hunt heads and it never occurs to him to go on a rampage in quest of feminine beauty. In order to maintain his standing among his fellows he must keep up his end of a murderous game and, with him, playing the Don Juan is a secondary occupation.

A number of very attractive girls were offered to members of the expedition for wives. Of one of them the vendor said: "Her name is Lucena. Is she not lovely? Her arms are round as bamboo; her form is supple as the climbing vine; her skin is smooth as a young banana leaf; her hair is as soft as spiders' webs; her eyes are as bright as dew in the morning. She can sing like a bird, and run as fast as a kangaroo." The price of this attractive young female was an axe.

But the expedition was not in pursuit of wives, it was looking for plants of sugar cane. It seems that New Guinea was the original home of the sugar cane, which from that source has been carried to all parts of the tropical world. Some varieties are grown under cultivation by the head-hunting aborigines, who use the stalks as shafts for arrows.

The sugar cane industry in our own Southern States is undergoing a period of great depression, owing to certain diseases that attack the plant, and the chief aim of the expedition was to procure disease-resistant varieties, which may prove valuable in Louisiana and other parts of the South.

Discarded His Wife, Home and Career Like Old Clothes—and Nobody Knows Why

ALMOST everybody in Evansville, Ind., knew Allen Yeager and liked him. He was looked upon as one of the city's most promising and most fortunate young men, for he was married to Ann Pennington, only child of R. H. Pennington and heiress to her father's ample fortune, and held a well-paying position as secretary-treasurer of the brokerage firm in which his father-in-law is a partner.

In the six years since his marriage to Ann Pennington, which was an elaborate affair attended by the city's elite, Allen had seemed happy. Friends of the Yeagers pointed to them as an extraordinarily well-matched couple. Yeager continued to apply himself to his job as he had before his marriage and was the warm friend of hundreds of boys in the community.

And because Allen Yeager was such a hail fellow well met with so many friends in Evansville, the whole city was shocked when his motorboat was found overturned in the Ohio River. Hundreds of his friends turned out to search for him and covered every foot of the Ohio and Kentucky shores hoping against hope that they would not find the thing they sought. After several days of searching, the hunt was abandoned and Evansville waited sadly for the body of Allen Yeager to float.

Then two boys who knew Yeager reported that they had seen the young man sitting on the river bank long after midnight on the day that the overturned motorboat had been found. Not far away, they said, Yeager's car was parked. And because Yeager had, a short time before his disappearance, told his father-in-law and his wife that he had sold the car to pay pressing debts, Mr. Pennington began to make a quiet investigation on other lines.

Mr. Pennington learned from the records of the local automobile club that the car had been sold to an Alan Morris, whose residence at the time of the transaction was given as a local hotel. A check of the hotel register failed to show that any such person lived there, or had ever registered there.

Fast on the heels of this revelation came the confession of Carl Cowles, 17-year-old high school boy, that Yeager was not the victim of a drowning accident but had decided to leave Evansville. Cowles confessed that Yeager had asked him to help him carry out his plan and that he had driven Yeager's car to the spot where it was seen by the two boys.

Further questioning by police drew from Cowles the information that Yeager had given him an address where he might send mail, and particularly newspaper accounts of his tragic "drowning." The address was "Alan Morris, Ludington, Michigan."

The police at Ludington were notified to be on the lookout for Yeager. They found him swimming at a beach a few miles out of town.

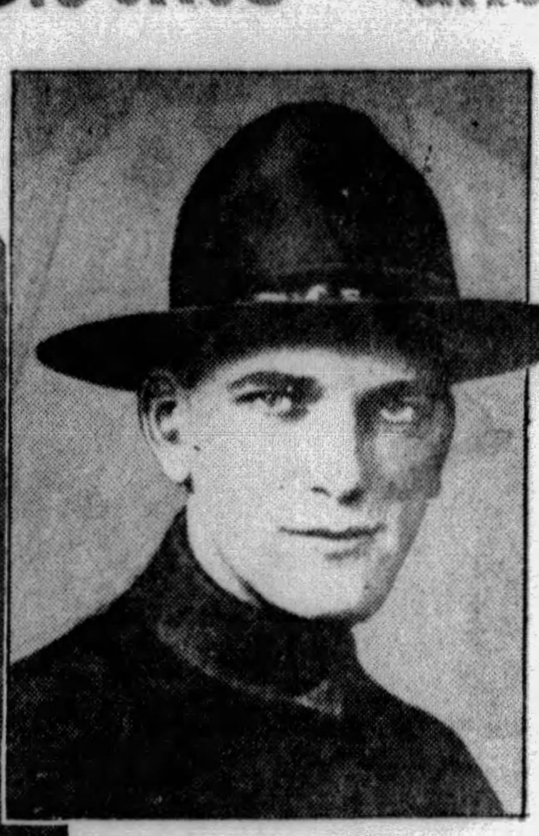
Under questioning by the Ludington police, he said that he had staged the drowning hoax in order that his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Yeager, of Princeton, Indiana, and his wife, might collect the $50,000 insurance on his life. This money, he said, would have squared debts he owed to his parents and his father-in-law.

Mr. Pennington revealed that his son-in-law's debts totaled only about $8,000 and that neither he nor Yeager's parents were pressing the young man for the money. Yeager lived in the Pennington home, his expenses were light and his salary was sufficient for him to have paid what he owed in a few years.

Mr. Pennington, who thought a great deal of his son-in-law, said he was "through with him" when he was told Yeager's explanation of his strange behavior. He could not understand, in spite of Allen's story that he wanted to square his debts through his apparent death, why the young man should leave a good position, an adoring wife and the brightest of future prospects.

Ann Yeager, seemingly stunned by the unexpected turn in her admittedly happy domestic situation, declined to discuss it beyond the statement that she and her husband had had no quarrel. She would not say that she would bring suit for divorce—although, it is said, she ignored letters her husband wrote her after his "drowning."

Yeager, finding no charges made against him—and no invitations to return home—took a job as head waiter on a lake steamer. His only comment on the extraordinary case was, "I've made a mess of things."



Allen Yeager, of Evansville, Indiana, Whose Plot to Fake Suicide and Then Vanish Was Revealed by a Friend. —On the Left— Mrs. Ann Yeager, the Puzzled Wife of Allen Yeager, Who Left Her and His Home for Apparently No Reason to Pretend Suicide, and Then Became a Waiter.

Bank's Odd Warning to Thieves

THE clean geometric masses and heights of the modern skyscraper have inspired many architects to abandon traditionally formal decorations on the the exteriors of buildings and to adorn their creations with figures and designs in the modern manner.

No better example of this trend in architectural decoration can be found than the twin bas reliefs on either side of the main portal of the new thirty-four story Williamsburg Bank Building in Brooklyn, N. Y.

One of these sculptures depicts a masked yeggman, dark lantern in one hand and a safe-cracking instrument in the other, creeping stealthily along, with the presumed intention of looting a bank vault. The other sculpture shows the robber in a prison cell, the bars of his cage securely fastened with a huge padlock. The burglar is sitting on a bench dolefully holding his head in one of his hands, very evidently displeased with the price he's paying for his unsuccessful attempt at bank robbing.

The sculptor who carved the unique figures had a deep sense of humor, for the postures and expression of the yeggman, "before and after," never fail to bring smiles to the faces of passersby. But the story that the figures tell is a serious one—for would-be bank robbers—and is intended to warn thieves contemplating a "job" inside the new bank of the fate that will befall them if they try it.

Several architects who have visited the new bank have made a particular study of the odd and interesting use of decorations that tell a story and which are particularly adapted to the building which they adorn. These architects will make use of the novel idea in other buildings now under construction or being designed.

It may be that the officials of the bank had the curious modernistic figures placed over the bank entrance as a grimly humorous challenge to members of the bank-robbing profession, for the Williamsburg Bank has one of the largest and strongest vaults in the world. In addition to this vault, with its ponderous steel door, which is opened and closed by electricity, the bank is equipped with the most modern and efficient of burglar alarm systems.

Sculpture of a Bank Burglar Carved on the Front of a Brooklyn, New York, Bank.

Another Sculpture on the Other Side of the Wall, Showing What Happens to Robbers. This One Is Securely Held Behind Prison Bars.

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Mr. Green of Kentucky Wants Back His Bride Or His Mules

He Paid 4 Good Ones for Her but She Ran Home Because There Were 9 Little Greens She Didn't Know About—and Now the Clans Are Oiling Up Their Guns and Six-Shooters

Mr. Green, Arguing That "What Man Hath Done, Man Can Do," Put on His Creased Trousers, Shined His Shoes, Cleaned All Up and Took a Bouquet and Went to His Runaway Bride's Home to Try to Get Her Back, but Instead of a Reconciliation He Looked Squarely Into the Muzzle of the Big Six-Shooter of One of Her Uncles, and Uncle and Bride Told Him to Get Right Away From There, Which Mr. Green Promptly Did.

Mr. Green, Who Traded 4 Mules for the Parental Blessing on His Elopement With Little Louise and Lost Both Mules and Bride.

Mrs. Gibbs, Mother-in-Law of Mr. Green.

Mrs. Louise Gibbs Green, the "4-Mule Bride" of the Latest Kentucky Feud.

Mr. Gibbs, Louise's Pa, Who Sold the 4 Mules Before His Daughter Ran Back Home to Him, and Doesn't See Why He Now Has to Give Up Either Mules or Daughter to Mr. Green.

MR. EDWARD GREEN, of Christian County, Kentucky, gave up four perfectly good mules for what he thought was a good wife, the thirteen-year-old Louise Gibbs. But Ed did not get permanent possession of his four-mule bride, nor would her papa, Mr. Henry Gibbs, return those mules.

That did not seem right, and in Kentucky they sometimes argue things out with bullets. So the Green clan and the Gibbs clan started oiling up rifles and six-shooters to begin one of those old-fashioned Kentucky feuds which the authorities have tried to discourage by keeping first Mr. Gibbs and then Mr. Green in jail. Nobody is dead yet, but it's got to be settled somehow.

Ed Green had been away from Kentucky for a long time. In fact, he went to Detroit before Louise was born. There he married and the union was "blessed" with nine children in rapid succession, after which the worn-out mother died. Green at once felt the need of a new wife, not that he wanted any more in the family, but someone to take care of the plenty he already had. As a bachelor, Mr. Green was not a bad catch. He had established a thriving second-hand furniture business and was making good money. Several nice young ladies of Detroit received his attentions with favor until they learned of his brood of nine. Then the romances always came to an abrupt end.

Disgusted with the up-to-date city women's attitude, Mr. Green decided to find himself a good old-fashioned wife, and knew just where to look. Placing the children and the business in competent hands, he got into the flivver and drove back to the old homestead outside of Hopkinsville, Ky., early this Summer. There he renewed acquaintance with Henry Gibbs, who had been a boy in short pants when Ed saw him last, but now was a married man, 32 years old, with a daughter, Louise, aged 13 but looking nearer 18.

Ed himself was 42, ten years older than Louise's father, which may have seemed rather aged to a maid of 13, but Mr. Green dazzled Louise with a city polish. He wore a collar and even a necktie on weekdays as well as Sundays, kept his shoes shined, trousers pressed and his hair slicked down, which made him delightfully conspicuous in the eyes of the women, regardless of what the men said.

Louise was pretty and gave promise of being even more so. Here was an unspoiled girl who had known none of the luxuries of life, the raw material for a good old-fashioned wife, who would probably be grateful for the advantages he could offer her. To make sure, Ed asked how she would like to live in the great city of Detroit, have plenty of clothes bought right out of a store, dine in restaurants with music, see moving pictures every day and have an ice-cream soda whenever she felt like it. Louise's eyes shone and Mr. Green could see that she was in love, if not with him, at least with the idea.

When he finally asked Louise to marry him and enjoy all these things, the young girl replied that she sure would in a minute, but that her parents would not hear of it at her age. Mr. Green feared that this was true, so he decided to marry first and get the consent afterward. Louise was willing, but the license clerk at the small neighboring town of Cadiz saw that the girl was at least less than 18 and demanded the parental consent first.

As this was asking the impossible, the ardent groom simply wrote the consent himself and signed it with his future father-in-law's name. The ceremony was then performed and the happy pair returned to the bride's home to make that little matter of consent authentic.

Ed knew that there would be some "tall swearing," but he was not worried because parents almost always become resigned when it is too late to do anything else.

But in this case it was not too late. Gibbs discovered that spurious consent and threatened not only to have the marriage annulled but to send Green to prison for forgery.

This was serious. Ed began to negotiate, and finally they settled on four good farm mules which the son-in-law was to pay in consideration of the paternal approval, blessing and promise not to prosecute on that forged paper in the clerk's office. The payment happened to be made in mules instead of money, because Mr. Green's cousin, who had owed him a debt for many years, had just offered to square it for four mules.

The four long-eared beasts were duly delivered to Mr. Gibbs and accepted and as the bride and groom drove off amid the general felicitations, sounded a jarring note of "hee-haw."

That rasping laugh was prophetic. For the bride and groom lived happily afterward only until they reached Detroit, entered Green's house and Mrs. Green's eyes fell on her husband's offspring, lined up to receive her, one of whom was a girl as old as herself.

Their new mamma took one horrified look, uttered a piercing shriek, and never stopped traveling until she was back under her father's roof.

Here she was soon followed by the much-embarrassed groom who declared that he had told Louise about the nine little darlings she was to mother. If he did, she must have been thinking of new dresses or some other pleasant subject and had not heard him. Anyway, Mr. Gibbs was firm in his decision that no daughter of his need be mother of nine at the age of thirteen unless she wished. Mr. Green, with a sigh, surrendered to the inevitable. His romance had crashed but he said:

"All right, you have broken my heart, but give me back my four mules."

Mr Gibbs argued that this was unfair. He had done his part, delivered the daughter, consent, blessing and all and refrained from prosecution. He had not guaranteed that she would be a dutiful wife, no man could guarantee that. Anyway, it was too late. He had sold the mules to his next door neighbor for $325 cash which had been applied as first payment on a car and a radio set and he would have to hustle to meet the other payments for the next six months, so there could be no thought of restitution in mules or money.

Mr. Gibbs was sorry. In addition to his blessing he now gave Mr. Green his sympathy, and his wife promised to be a sister to him, but that would be about all.

Mr. Green was not satisfied and complained to his many relatives, who agreed that he certainly was entitled to his wife, his mules or their equivalent in cash, while the Gibbs clan was equally sure that Henry owed him nothing. Members of the two families began to scowl at each other and the first oilings up began. Ed, in his long absence from the state, had become more law-minded than bullet-minded and hired a Hopkinsville lawyer to see if something could be done. Something could. Henry Gibbs was lodged in jail on charges of having sold property that was not his.

As soon as Papa Gibbs was safely behind the bars, Husband Green put on his best suit carefully pressed, his hair slicked, a diamond in his tie and with his best city manner, called on his bride. He had wooed her once and he knew that the proverb says, "What man hath done, man can do." He was willing to concede parking a reasonable amount of the young Greens with relatives.

His wife met him at the door but he did not get far. She stuck her tongue out at him but that was not what hurt his feelings. It was looking into the muzzle of a large six-shooter, in the capable hands of one of Louise's numerous uncles. The uncle began and ended the conversation with the statement that he was going to blow Ed's liver clear into the next county. He was pointing not at Mr. Green's liver but right between his eyes. However, this did not do Ed much good and so, as the uncle isn't much of a joker, the husband went away from there and the mules next door said, "Hee-haw."

Immediately oilings up were renewed on a large scale. Word of this reached Hopkinsville in time to send a squad of police who found 42 armed members of the two clans in battle array before the Gibbs home. The police handed a summons to each warrior to appear before Police Judge Alvin H. Clark. With this in their hands, they decided to hear the judge before shooting. His lecture on life imprisonment, hangings and other unpopular features of the law seemed to have a depressing effect causing them to all go home quietly.

Ed's success with the law moved his wife to come to the jail and demand her "legal right" to join her father in captivity where she would be safe from possible kidnaping by her husband. Jailer David Clapps informed the young lady that nobody has any right to live in a jail, and besides he once let a woman stay there over Sunday and she criticised the service. Others of the Gibbs tribe lodged complaints of Green's threats against them.

Meanwhile Green himself was trying to open up diplomatic relations with his father-in-law whom he had caused to be imprisoned. First he sent in delicacies, not on the jail menu. Gibbs sniffed hungrily at these offerings but refused them. Finally however, he allowed himself to be drawn into negotiations which ended in his son-in-law's withdrawing the complaint and causing his release.

This was followed by a grand conference of the most important members of the two clans to settle the matter peaceably. Ed said he was willing to pocket his pride because his public was demanding him back in the furniture business and two children were sick. After several days' debate, with their artillery left at home, they came to a harmonious decision. The articles of peace were as follows:

First, Mr. Gibbs was not to return any mules or money but Green was to get his wife back.

Second, in consideration of this and the fact that he was to have the whole nine little Greens around the house, he must also take both parents-in-law to live with him, in order to balance the household and help bring up the youngsters.

Peace reigned. Gibbses and Greens put their guns away and met each other on the street with beautiful smiles. Henry and his family packed up, gave away the dog and sold the chickens. Ed negotiated a loan for transporting them and their belongings. All was in readiness when the law made what many think was a slight mistake. Ed, about to crank the flivver for the departure with his wife, was arrested and taken to the workhouse for 30 days.

It seems that Lennie Gibbs, another of the numerous uncles, at the height of the excitement, had testified impressively in the police court that Ed had threatened to kill members of Louise's family including her mother. The judge had reserved decision at the time and everyone else had forgotten about it. But apparently out of all the alleged threats that one against a mother-in-law seemed plausible to the judge.

And now that all were friends again, the decision was handed down and the unfortunate Ed had to go to jail!

This gave Louise time to change her mind and she did. She now says she won't go back to her husband on any terms. It is reported that the oiling up is on again.

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The World's First Training Ship For Sailor Girls

There Is Never a Shortage of Cooks, and the Young Sailor Girls Cooperate Easily in the Marine Household Tasks.

The Hour of Inspection, During Which the Pretty Sailors Are Lined Up on Deck With Military Precision.

PARIS.

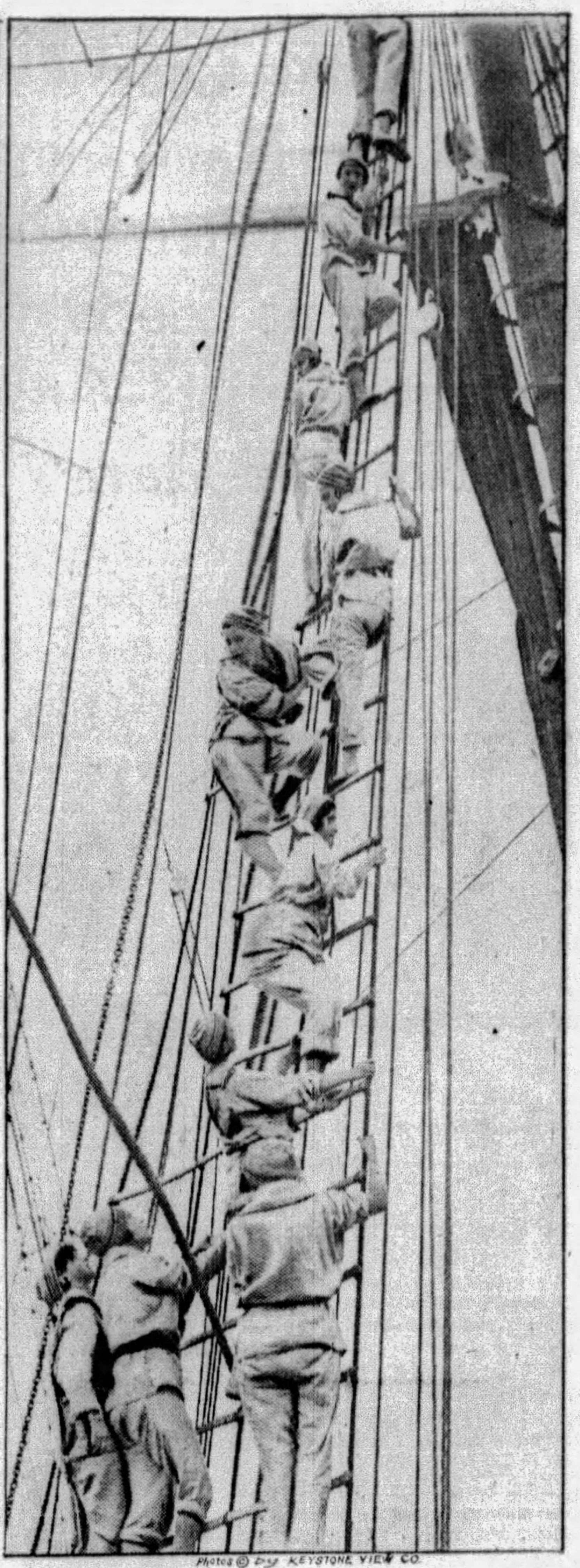
THE residents of Deauville, gayest of French watering places, are accustomed to unusual sights. They pay only scant attention when an Oriental prince strolls along the boardwalk with a bevy of beautiful wives, when a celebrated star of the Folies Bergere frolics on the sand in a jeweled bathing suit that leaves practically nothing to the imagination, or when some swarthy maharajah comes out of the East to drop a million francs in a few hours' play at the gaming tables.

But carefree, blase Deauville sat up and took notice a while ago, when a trim sailing ship dropped anchor off the beach and lowered a whaleboat manned by twelve sun-tanned sailor maids, who handled the oars with all the skill of hard-bitten sea dogs. In the sternsheets of the whaleboat was a woman nattily dressed in a blue coat and skirt and a seagoing cap that sat jauntily on her bobbed head.

The woman was Captain Yvonne Herbert, skipper of the good ship Alcyon, and the bronzed figures who pulled the oars were some of the crew of society girls, who are learning how to be real sailors under her tutelage.

Well might Deauville have been thrilled by its unexpected visitors, for the Alcyon is the only training ship for girls in the world. Captain Herbert explained that the ship was on its way to the Mediterraneau, and that her girls would be able-bodied sailors before they returned to their homes in Paris and London and Brussels, for the personnel of the Alcyon is made up of girls whose parents can afford to send them on about the most exciting vacation that a girl can have.

Mme. Herbert is a "master" mariner, and she is teaching her pupils the art of navigation, from reefing a topsail to boxing a compass. They are quite as handy at swabbing the decks and manning the pumps, and when they go into the galley, turn out a better meal than many an experienced sea-cook.



Photos © by Keystone View Co.

The Sailor Girls Show Remarkable Agility Scaling the Rigging to the Peak of the Great Mast of the Training Ship.

Sued the Woman He Had Wooed for $50,000 Damages

FOURTEEN years ago Emery Emmet Davis, finding that his modest business was growing, hired a pretty high school graduate to help him with his correspondence. He engaged her at a salary of $10 a week.

During the next few years this comely employe made herself indispensable to Mr. Davis because of her ability to take care of a great volume and variety of detail. Also she married. Eventually she learned so much about the Davis Boring Tool Company that Mr. Davis made her treasurer at a salary of $100 a week.

For years Emery Davis and Mrs. Evelyn Gardner—for that was his efficient treasurer's name—practically ran the affairs of the Davis Boring Tool Company even though that concern had grown to the proportions of a million-dollar organization.

And then something happened. Mrs. Gardner sent out a letter to the stockholders of the company that, according to Davis, wrecked his business. And then she severed her connection with the concern to become the head of a thriving enterprise known as the Universal Business Service Company.

Emery Davis' many business acquaintances were wondering what had happened when the St. Louis papers broke out with black headlines which told a curious public that Mr. Davis was suing his former treasurer, the woman who had been his closest business associate, for $50,000 damages.

And all the allegations that the manufacturer made against Mrs. Gardner were not linked directly with the fiscal affairs of the Davis Boring Tool Company. Some of them had to do with a surreptitious romance between Davis and the woman he had hired as a pretty high school graduate. And they were fraught with hints of stolen trips together and of violent scenes that found their climax in a "conference" in Mrs. Gardner's office. On that occasion, according to Davis, his former treasurer summoned a burly watchman and had him forcibly ejected from her presence.

Emery Davis, although a chivalrous man at heart, came to the conclusion that all his troubles could be laid to the womanly wiles that Mrs. Gardner practiced upon him. And, through his attorney, he said so in a formal complaint setting forth that he had lost not only his business but many other things in succumbing to Mrs. Gardner's lures. These other things included 41 pounds of flesh, his hair, his health and the respect and affection of his invalid wife.

Mrs. Evelyn Gardner, Who Is Being Sued by Her Former Employer for $50,000 Damages.

Women were forever suing men when they imagined themselves wronged, argued Mr. Davis, why should he not reverse the process and seek damages when he was the victim of a woman's whim?

In a long and detailed deposition Davis bared much of his version of the romance that grew up between him and his treasurer.

"I am only a human being," he said. "I fell for her tears and her sympathy racket. This is the first time I had ever erred. It all happened this way—My wife had been an invalid for five and a half months and Mrs. Gardner had been separated from her husband. We both had our troubles. Mrs. Gardner would sympathize with me and I would sympathize with her. So the time came when we had a mutual understanding that we would be married when my wife died. My wife does not know of my friendship with Mrs. Gardner and she will die when she finds it out."

This prediction did not come true, but Mrs. Davis did suffer a complete collapse when she read the scandal in the papers and was unable to appear at the deposition hearing to which she was summoned as a witness. It is said that she has threatened to leave her husband and that she is contemplating demanding her legal share of his property.

While painting himself as the victim and not the aggressor in his luckless romance with Mrs. Gardner, the ex-tool manufacturer admits that he took nearly a dozen trips out of town with his one-time treasurer. Sometimes they went to New York, sometimes to Chicago and, on occasion, to Boston.

Mrs. Gardner admitted that she accompanied her employer on several trips to Chicago but intimated that the journeys were purely of a business nature. And she vigorously denied, at the deposition hearing, that she was responsible for sending out the stockholders' notice that Davis claims wrecked his business.

With curt candor she told the lawyers present at the hearing that "Mr. Davis was afraid to take the responsibility for this notice because he didn't have guts enough to stand behind it." She vehemently denied that she had exercised her wiles to become a power in the affairs of the company and said that, on the contrary, she was a "flunkie" and a "slave" who went five years without a vacation.

"I have made a big mistake," she said at the hearing. "One of the biggest sorrows of my life has been my connection with Mr. Davis."

Meanwhile Emery Davis continues his battle to [illegible] $50,000 from the woman with whom he was intimat[ely] associated for several years, and his attack is as ru[illegible] as it is unusual. The one note of chivalry in his [illegible] his frank admission that she is as skilled at busine[ss ad]ministration as she is at playing the vampire and th[at she] knew more about the financial affairs of the com[pany] than any member on its board of directors.

Planes That Pick Up and Deliver the Mail Without Stopping

ONE of the most interesting things about rural railway stations where express trains do not stop is the swinging arm that projects out to the rails and on which a mail bag hangs. An express train comes tearing by, the clerk on the mail coach extends a hook which grasps the mail bag, pulls it from the station's mail arm, and flies onward without even a pause.

The invention provides fast mail service for hundreds of small towns in America. Now, the airplane has adopted a similar invention and it is possible for a mail pilot to pick up or deliver a sack of mail without stopping in his flight across the country.

This device is extremely simple, something like that of the mail train. It will permit airplanes to fly at a speed of 100 miles an hour while the mail bags are being delivered or taken on.

With mail thus quickly loaded, it will be possible for mail clerks to work their routes while the plane is in mid-air, sorting it and then attaching it to the cable that will deliver it to the town that the aviator flies over.

Youngstown, Ohio; Beaver Falls and Newcastle, Pennsylvania, are inaugurating this new system.

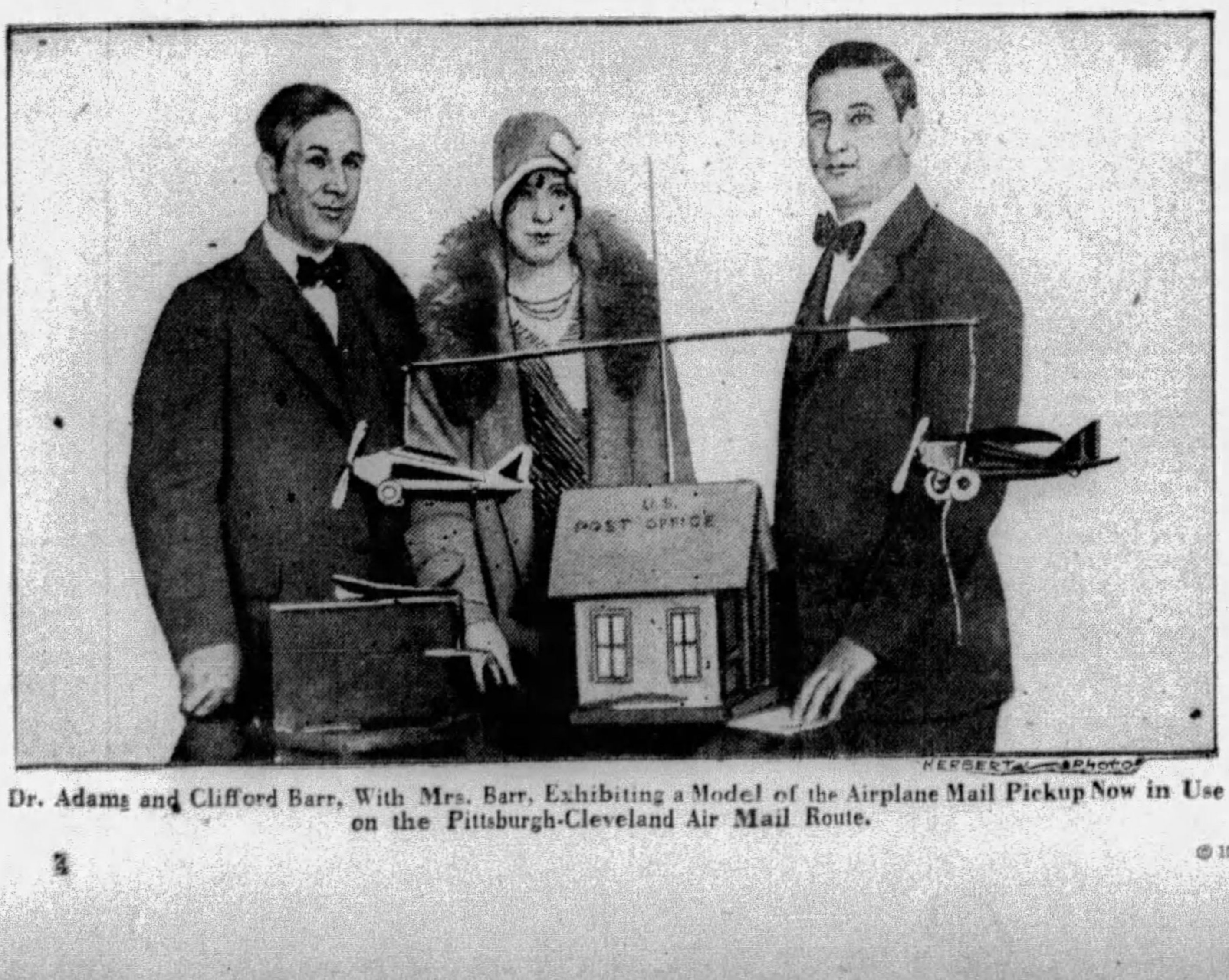
The air mail pick-up and delivery is the invention of Dr. Lytile S. Adams, of San Francisco. It is a two-fold process. The mail bags are picked up or dropped from the plane by a long, but light steel cable attached to an automatic winding wheel under the plane's fuselage.

On the landing field the device consists of a two-sided light steel framework, thirty feet high, of a funnel shape, joined at one end and coming to a sort of spout.

Technically, the device consists of a "trap" or flat funnel, which may be installed on an airport, the roof of a building or deck of a ship, and an automatic reeling-in apparatus which is installed in the plane. This reel is from seventy-five to one hundred and twenty-five feet in length and consists of one-eighth inch cable, which has a breaking strength of two thousand pounds.

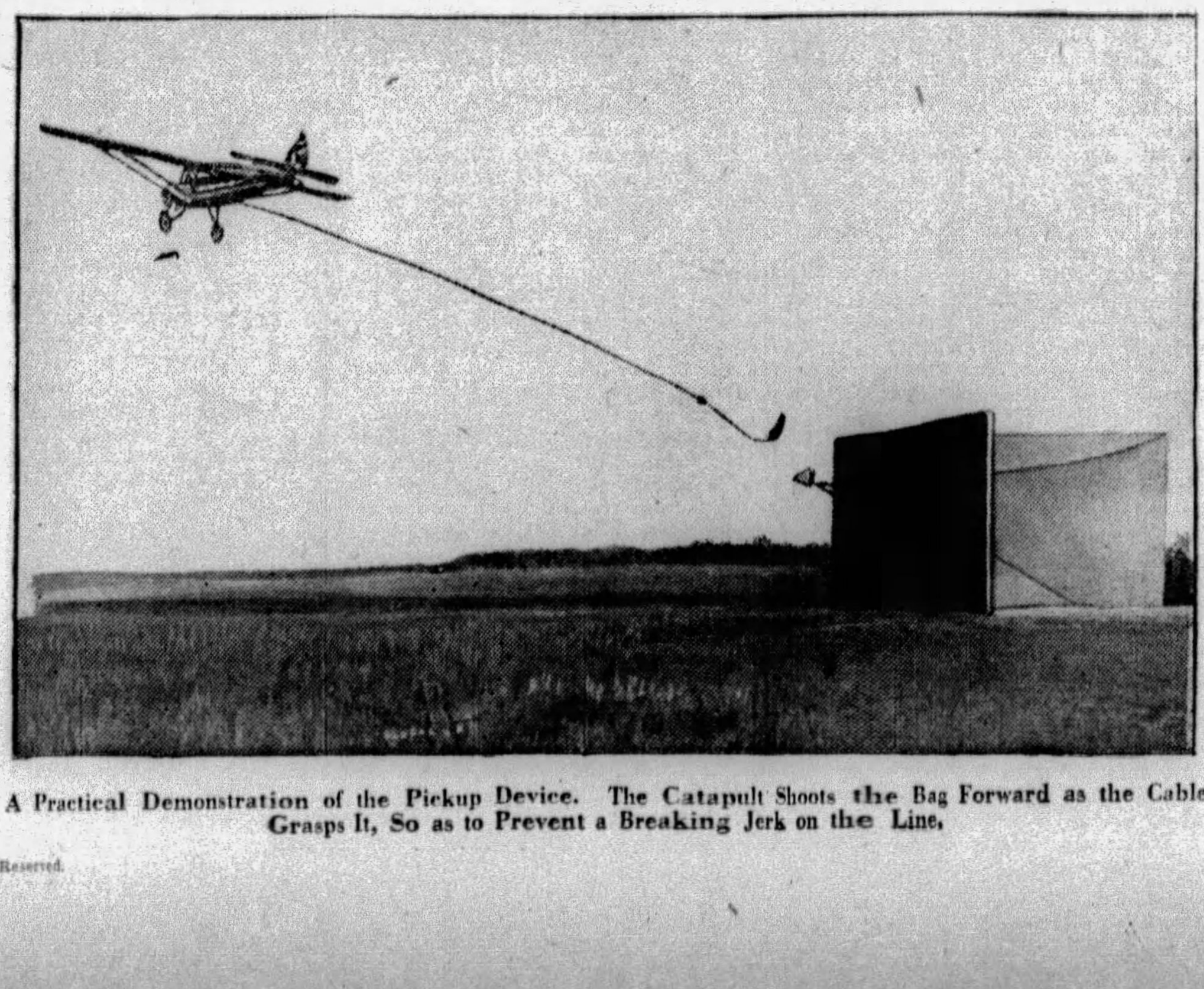
The cable is too light to injure or tend to drag down the plane. With a two and one-half inch steel ball attached to its free end, it is lowered from the plane through a trap-door. The especially designed ball has an adjustable spring insert, which holds the pouch of mail to be delivered in such a manner as to release itself automatically when the contact is made within the trap. The ball proceeds through an escapement and effects a connection with the pouch to be taken aboard; thus one pouch is taken and one is left in the "trap." In making this connection with the pouch to be taken, a catapult is released which sends the bag forward in the direction the plane is traveling at a speed equal to that of the plane, thus absorbing the shock that might otherwise break the cable.

Each mail sack has a thimble attached, with a short length of cable. This thimble has a slot running throug[h] it from end to end. The bag is place[d] in the catapult basket and the op[en] end of the thimble placed over th[e] escapement formed by the restrictio[n] at the end of the funnel, with the slot in the thimble corresponding with the slot in the funnel. The ball is drawn into the thimble and carries it away with the load attached.



HERBERT PHOTO

Dr. Adams and Clifford Barr, With Mrs. Barr, Exhibiting a Model of the Airplane Mail Pickup Now in Use on the Pittsburgh-Cleveland Air Mail Route.



A Practical Demonstration of the Pickup Device. The Catapult Shoots the Bag Forward as the Cable Grasps It, So as to Prevent a Breaking Jerk on the Line.

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Why The Bathroom is the Most Dangerous Room in the House

Life Insurance Statistics and the Family Doctor's Experiences Reveal Sixteen Kinds ot Casualties, Most of Which Could Never Happen in Any Other Part of the Home

One of the Chief Dangers in the Bathroom Comes From Electric Shock Through Touching Lighting or Heating Apparatus When the Hands or Whole Body Are Wet. A—The Light Socket. B—The Faucet Which Completes the Circuit.

The Shower-Bath, While the Most Sanitary Form of Bathing, Registers High in the List of Accidents Through Falls of the Bather on Slippery Tub Bottoms or Floors.

The Bath Sponge, Unless Continually Sterilized, Is Frequently a Storehouse of Germs, and Many Cases of Infection Have Been Traced to It.

——And Above——

Photograph of Miss Hansen, Showing Some of the Area Where the Livid Scars of the Scalding She Received Still Remain.

Having Finished Her Hot Bath, Miss Juanita Hansen, the well-known Movie Actress, Stood Up in the Tub and Reached for the Lever Which Turned On the Shower. She Turned On the Handle to "Cold," She Insists, When Suddenly an Outburst of Steam Enveloped Her, and Added Her to the Rapidly Growing List of Bathroom Victims in the United States.

IT is an old joke to say that bed is the most dangerous place in the world because statistics show that more people die in bed than anywhere else. But it is no joke that beds actually are dangerous articles, as disclosed by the fact that in 1928 something over 40,000 people in the United States were injured getting in or out of them. Still less is it a joke, as insurance statistics and the case books of the family doctors reveal, that another familiar household article, the bathtub, is dangerous enough almost to be ranked as a deadly weapon.

Bathrooms, these same unquestionable figures show, are the most dangerous rooms frequented by human beings; many more so than the workrooms of factories or even the engine-rooms of ocean-going steamships. Not only is it in the bathroom that the highest percentages of home accidents occur, but there are more different ways in which the average human being can have a casualty in a bathroom than anywhere else in the house.

Not long ago the daring "stunt" motion picture actress, Miss Juanita Hansen, was dangerously scalded by boiling hot water which, she alleged, came out of the tap marked "cold" in a hotel bathroom. Last Spring Major-General W. C. Neville, who served in the United States Marines in four wars without a wound, broke a rib when he slipped and fell out of his bathtub in a Washington club. At Morristown, New Jersey, during last July, a mother fainted from heat and closeness of the air while she was bathing her baby in a bathtub. When she recovered the baby had drowned.

In London last December Coroner Dr. W. H. Whitehouse issued an official warning against the danger of electrocution by taking hold of an electric light fixture while standing in a bathtub containing water; probably the cause of more fatal electric shocks in the home than all other causes put together. In Forest Hills, a suburb of New York City, a man slipped on a piece of soap in his bathtub, fell out, struck his head on the edge of the tub and was dead in five minutes. Last year in Camden-Town, London, Mr. W. F. Maishman put his collar button in his mouth while he washed his face at a washbasin. He swallowed the button and choked to death before aid could reach him.

Even the danger of germ infection is increased, experts say, by the bathtub. Dr. Curran Pope, of Louisville, Kentucky, a well-known American expert on curative bathing and other forms of physical therapy, stated recently that the "bathtub is the dirtiest way of getting clean." The bath sponge is often a storehouse of germs and many cases of infection have been traced to them. On grounds of cleanliness and sanitation, Dr. Pope prefers a shower-bath. But even that is not free from dangers, for the accident statistics show that thousands of Americans each year are injured by slipping on the smooth floor of the shower, finding nothing substantial to take hold of, and landing a second or two later on the floor or on some nearby article of bathroom furniture.

The statistics of just what it costs America to hurt itself in bathrooms are not exact, for the reason that not all of the States keep accurate records of accidents. Even in those where such statistics are kept, the object that causes the injury, whether bed or bathtub or stepladder, is not always recorded. Probably the most accurate figures for the causes of home accidents are those assembled each year by the Travelers Insurance Company, covering accidents reported by holders of that company's policies. In 1928 the total of these accidents was 28,351.

Five thousand nine hundred and ten of them were accidents in homes—almost as many as the automobile accidents and more than the accidents suffered in all kinds of sport, from baseball to prize fighting. Of the home accidents, about 40 per cent were due to falls of one kind or another, and almost 2 per cent were due to falls into or out of bathtubs or showers. To these bathroom falls there must be added, too, the people who cut themselves with razors and other bathroom utensils, people electrically shocked in bathrooms, people poisoned by the fumes of bathroom heaters, people burnt by steam and hot water, and all the other victims of bathroom casualties.

In the whole United States in a year about 24,000 people are killed, it is estimated by the National Safety Council, in various kinds of home accidents. Including many accidents which are not reported individually, but the number of which can be estimated approximately from the averages, it is probably that one year's total of non-fatal home accidents is at least 4,000,000.

One million five hundred thousand or more of these are due to falls over, off, into or out of something. About 75,000 are due to falls started somehow or other by shower-baths or bathtubs. Adding the other bathroom accidents, it is safe to say that during 1930 at least 100,000 people in the United States will be more or less seriously injured in this most dangerous of household rooms. Of these, at least 400 will die.

Loose rugs on slippery floors are also a potent cause of home accidents, but that takes into account almost every room in the house and every hour of the waking day, not merely the few minutes each night and morning which the bathroom receives.

The dangers of bed are also dwarfed, in comparison, when the time of exposure to risk is taken into account. According to the Travelers' figures about half as many persons were hurt in 1928 while getting in or out of bed as were hurt in bathtubs. In 1927 this was reversed, a few more people being hurt in beds than in bathtub falls, but 1927, for some reason or other, was a year of tame bathtubs, only about one-half as many policyholders being damaged by them as in 1929.

One great reason for the seriousness of bathroom mishaps is the habit of locking the bathroom door. The person who is injured has difficulty trying to get out and may be injured further. Persons outside fail to learn that anything has gone wrong or are unable to aid until tools have been brought to batter down the door.

"Not many people," a writer said recently, "would deliberately shut themselves inside a locked closet with a tiger, a rattlesnake and a flash of lightning. Yet prudery has led most men and women into a habit almost equally silly, that of locking themselves in a bathroom full of dangerous articles whenever they take a bath."

Not long ago Dr. Guy Hinsdale, of Hot Springs, Virginia, tabulated for the American Medical Association sixteen distinct causes of bathroom injuries. First on his list are falls in or around the bathtub or shower; the same cause which bulks so large in the insurance figures and in the lists of bathroom deaths. The late Sir Arthur Pearson, famous British publisher, met his death, Dr. Hinsdale records, by slipping while in the bathtub, stunning himself by a blow on the head and drowning in the tub before anyone in the household knew that anything was wrong.

Next on Dr. Hinsdale's list come four forms of physical collapse which are especially common in the hot, close and moist atmosphere of a bathroom and which easily may be fatal unless immediate aid is at hand. A mere faintness or vertigo may be sufficient, he points out, to cause death by drowning or merely by the collapse itself. John L. Sullivan, the famous prize fighter, died in this way, Dr. Hinsdale states, in the bathtub of his Boston home.

Collapses or deaths by epileptic fits, heart failures or apoplexy while in the bathtub or bathroom are also common, Dr. Hinsdale states, and may easily be followed by drowning if the victim is not already dead and is not rescued. Bathtub drowning from other causes is not uncommon. A judge in Albany, New York, was found drowned in his bathtub, Dr. Hinsdale reports, the only indication of the cause being that he was known to be subject to spells of dizziness.

Seventh, eighth and ninth of Dr. Hinsdale's list are the scalding accidents unfortunately all too common, both in home bathrooms and when baths are given in bath houses or other institutions.

Deaths and injuries in Turkish baths and other special baths are also mentioned in Dr. Hinsdale's list, but his chief remaining ones are the danger of electric shock in the bathroom and the danger of being poisoned by the fumes from gas heaters and similar devices.

The danger of electric shock is due to the wetting of the body. Most of the resistance which the body offers to the passage of electricity is provided by a very thin layer of the skin; the dry, horny layer on the skin's outer surface. In the ordinary household lighting wires the electricity has a voltage of only about 110 volts. This is usually too small to kill or seriously injure anyone. The hard, electrically resistant layer of the skin keeps this small voltage from penetrating the body seriously, although a higher voltage might do so.

But to wet the skin lowers enormously its resistance to electricity. Every experienced electrician knows that he can touch the bare lighting wires with reasonable impunity so long as his hands are dry, but not if they are wet. To stand in a bathtub full of water; which means, of course, that the water is connected to the ground through the water pipes and drain pipes; and then to touch a bare electric wire with the wet hand is almost certain death.

No one would be so foolish, probably, as thus to touch a bare electric wire purposely, but sometimes the same thing happens by accident. One of the electric wires may have had its protective insulation broken or worn off, so that the bare wire comes into unseen contact with the metal part of the lighting fixture somewhere inside the device. To touch such a "grounded" fixture with wet hands, especially when the body is in contact with metal objects connected to the ground or to the household piping, is a very grave danger. Every year scores of people in the United States are killed in this way.

The danger of the bathroom gas heater is due to the poisonous gas called carbon monoxide, the same gas which is contained in the exhaust gases of automobile engines.

If a gas heater or a coal stove must be used in a bathroom, extreme care should be taken to see that the fire has always plenty of air, so that the poisonous carbon monoxide will not be formed, and to make sure, also, that the bathroom is always well ventilated.

Dr. Hinsdale's list of sixteen common bathing accidents is a formidable one. The statistics of bathroom dangers are perhaps more frightening still. Yet the prevention of almost every one of these accidents requires nothing but reasonable care and foresight. If every sensible American householder took a half hour off some day to study the dangers of his own bathroom and to contrive ways of avoiding them, the number of bathroom accidents probably would decrease by one-half or three-fourths within a week.

One simple precaution, which nevertheless few bathrooms possess, is a strong bar or handhold of some kind, screwed to the wall, beside tub or shower, so that it can be grabbed quicker if the bather slips.

To prevent danger from bathroom electric shocks the policy of careful electricians is never to instal an electric fixture so that it can be reached by a person in the tub or by a person with his hands in the washbowl. If the fixtures themselves are unreachable and the switches are at some little distance, no electric deaths will happen in that bathroom.

Perhaps the most elementary precaution, however, is one which almost no bathroom possesses. This is some device for giving an alarm outside in case of accident. A convenient electric push button is good. A screened hole through which a call for help can be heard outside might be even better. Doubtless modern safety engineers could perfect still better devices; alarms registering if anyone fell in the bathroom, self-unlocking doors for emergencies, or still more direct ways of summoning aid.

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12 Simplified Baking Recipes

—Unusual Cakes, Cookies, Pastries, Hot Breads

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10:45 A. M. Eastern Time
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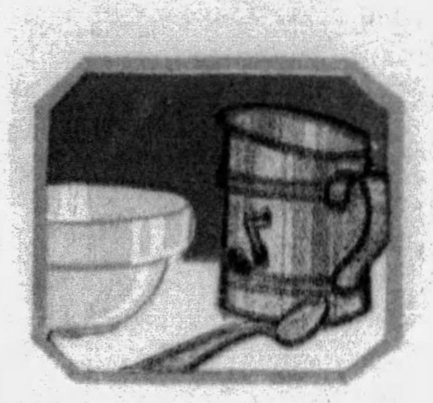
Given You, Without Charge, to Simplify Home Baking Amazingly



AN EXAMPLE OF WHAT IT DOES:

Of 365 Women Baking These Orange Rolls This New "Kitchen-tested" Way, Not a Single One Failed Her First Attempt. Actual Mixing Time of Rolls 20 Minutes! A New Development in Baking—

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YOU have heard a great deal, no doubt, about the remarkable simplicity and striking lack of disappointments the new *"Kitchen-tested"* way in baking.

Now please accept the 12 most famous recipes this new way embodies (including the one for Orange Rolls), without charge. Note paragraph headed **Special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes** at right.

By the development of an utterly new type of flour—*Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour*—baking has been simplified remarkably for the housewife, *and the cause of most baking disappointments banished.*

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SPECIAL ***"Kitchen-tested"*** RECIPES: To further simplify home baking, special *"Kitchen-tested"* Recipes have been developed.

These recipes fit *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour exactly, and *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour fits them exactly. Thus they work out to a degree of scientific exactness and perfect uniformity that makes results unvarying. You know exactly what to expect *before* you start your baking.

You will find 12 new and unusual *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes in every sack of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. Recipes that cover cakes, cookies, bread and pastry. The one for Orange Rolls, illustrated below, is among them. Try them. They will prove a revelation.

Get Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour at your grocer's. Use it for *all* baking, from bread to Angel Food cakes and French Pastries.

WASHBURN CROSBY COMPANY

Copyr. General Mills, Inc., 1929

"Kitchen-tested" Recipe For Orange Rolls and 11 Other New Recipes Inside Every Sack of Gold Medal "Kitchen-tested" Flour

Please accept, free of charge, simplified recipes for 12 of Betty Crocker's most delicious baking creations. Recipes for the daintiest cakes, the finest cookies, the most popular pastries and hot breads known.

Famous recipes have been *simplified* until, cooking authorities declare, this new method makes them unbelievably easy. Thousands of women find they enjoy phenomenal success, with even most difficult baking, this new way.

All 12 of these simplified *"Kitchen-tested"* recipes are inside every sack of Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour. You can get a full set today—simply ask your grocer for Gold Medal *"Kitchen-tested"* Flour.

Recipes Change Every 3 Months 901

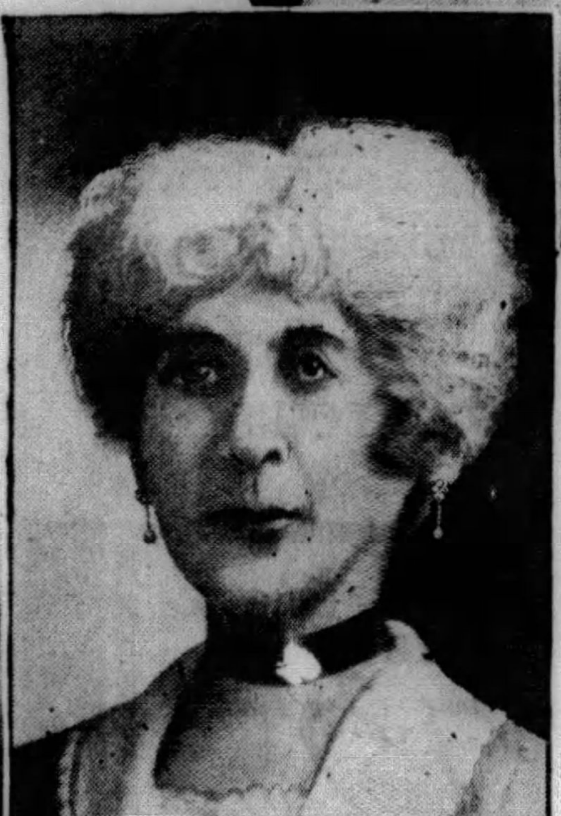
The "Perfect Crime" Even Famous Scotland Yard Couldn't Solve

England's Famous Police Organization Fails to Solve the Mystery of the Poisoning of Nigerian Commissioner Duff, His Mother-in Law and Pretty Sister-in-Law, and for the First Time in History Throws Up Its Hands

Officials at the Queens Road Cemetery, Croydon, Exhuming the Body of Former Commissioner Duff, the First to Die of the Mysterious Poisoning.

Miss Vera Sidney, Who Died From Poisoned Soup a Little Over a Year After Commissioner Duff, Her Brother-in-Law, Was Poisoned.

Mrs. Grace Duff, Widow of Former Commissioner Edmond Duff, Who Was Strongly Questioned Concerning the Deaths in Her Family, But Convinced the Authorities of Her Innocence.



Thomas Sidney, Who Satisfied the Scotland Yard Authorities That He Had Nothing to Do With the Deaths of His Mother, Sister and Brother-in-Law.

Former Commissioner Edmond Creighton Duff Photographed in Nigeria When He Was the British High Commissioner of That District.
—And, Above,
Mrs. Violet Emelia Sidney, the Mother of Mrs. Duff and of Vera Sidney, Who Died 18 Days After Her Daughter—and Concerning Whose Death the Jury Brought In an Open Verdict Conceding a Possibility of Suicide.

LONDON, Sept. 13.

UNTIL a few days ago, when Scotland Yard, London's celebrated detective department, announced that it had abandoned its efforts to solve what has become known to all England as the Croydon triple murder mystery, that institution, which has been glorified in history and fiction the world over, never had admitted defeat in its fight against crime.

But that is exactly what Scotland Yard has done about its investigation into the successive deaths of Mr. Edmund Creighton Duff, formerly Great Britain's High Commissioner in Nigeria; his mother-in-law, Mrs. Violet Emelia Sidney, and Mrs. Sidney's daughter, Miss Vera Sidney. All were poisoned by a cunning, resourceful killer, who left no single betraying clue.

When Scotland Yard began work on the murders, several months ago, no member of that organization would have conceded the existence of a perfect crime outside the pages of fiction.

"To be perfect a murder must fall into one of three classes," any of the official criminologists would have said. And he would have added, "We have never encountered such a crime. The first class would be a murder in which the victim or victims die under circumstances that appear so natural that there would be no investigation.

"The second would be a murder where there are necessarily clues, but where the criminal has anticipated or covered them in such a way as to render them useless or misleading.

"The third would be a murder with all the aspects of accidental death."

The Croydon murders were carried out like a melodrama, one death following another in the quite English households, in Birdhurst Rise, South Croydon, just outside of London, and leaving the widow of the former High Commissioner, her brother, and even two of the victims, under suspicion.

The plot of this real-life melodrama began taking form in 1928. On April 27, of that year, Mr. Edmund Creighton Duff returned home to his wife and two children from a fishing trip. He was fatigued and slightly indisposed. The rigors of his holiday had been a little too much for his fifty-nine years. He asked for a bottle of beer. His own stock was stored in the cool cellar, for the English do not keep their beer on ice. Nobody in the house but Mr. Duff ever took beer.

Mrs. Duff herself went to the cellar and in the presence of the family and several dinner guests opened it and poured her husband a drink. Duff drank it rapidly and made a wry face.

"This beer is not stale," he complained, "because I heard it pop. Yet there is something wrong with it. It is very bitter."

Mrs. Duff offered to get another bottle, but Duff declined. At dinner that evening Mr. Duff became painfully ill. A physician was called and pronounced the ailment to be ptomaine poisoning. A few hours later Mr. Duff was dead.

No one else who had partaken of the dinner complained of illness. The bottle from which the beer had come and the tumbler which Mrs. Duff had taken from the pantry were gone.

There was no investigation then of Mr. Duff's death, but when the authorities were called in some months later to look into the subsequent poisoning of Mrs. Sidney and her daughter, they exhumed Mr. Duff's body and found quantities of arsenic.

On February 15, 1929, Miss Vera Sidney, the comely and athletic sister of Mr. Duff's widow, who lived with her mother, Mrs. Violet Sidney, in their own home in Birdhurst Rise, died after an illness of a few days—while her brother, Thomas Sidney, his wife and his two children were visiting at the house. The family physician diagnosed her ailment as influenza.

She, too, was buried without an inquiry. But later, when the third death was probed, her body was found to be saturated with arsenic. The poison had been administered in soup.

No one else in the house ever ate soup. It had been prepared by the housekeeper, Mrs. Kathleen Noakes. Mrs. Noakes had tasted some of the soup. Finding it bitter, she gave it to the cat. The cat died and Mrs. Noakes became violently ill from the little she had swallowed.

Eighteen days later, while Thomas Sidney was visiting the house, on March 5, 1929, Mrs. Violet Sidney, mother of Miss Sidney and Mrs. Duff, died. She had been slightly ill for three weeks. Nobody was greatly surprised. Everyone attributed her death largely to grief for her daughter. It developed later that she had been taking medicine—a harmless tonic—for several weeks. On the night of her death she took her usual dose. After swallowing it she turned to Thomas Sidney, Mrs. Noakes and Mrs. Duff.

"I believe I am poisoned," she said. "This medicine has been getting more bitter each day for a week."

At the time nothing was thought of this. The family physician, attributing Mrs. Sidney's death to influenza and shock, issued a formal certificate, and, like her two relatives, she was buried without question. During the next few weeks nothing of importance happened. Then some mysterious person addressed an anonymous note to the police.

A Central Office man appeared at the Sidney home and began asking questions. The outcome was a prompt exhumation of the three bodies.

In each body the police toxicologists found enough arsenic to kill ten people!

At once seven strange and related features attracted Scotland Yard's crime analysts. All these victims died from the same poison. In each case, the victim was suffering from a slight illness at the time the poison was taken. Each victim was the only member of the household who suffered from poisoning at the time.

In Miss Vera Sidney's case, the poison had been placed in her soup—and she alone in that house, liked soup.

In Mrs. Sidney's case, the poison which killed her was found in large proportions in the sediment of the medicine—medicine which she alone, was taking.

In the case of Mr. Duff, the poison, palpably administered in liquid form, had been given to him in his beer—and Mr. Duff was the only member of his family who drank beer.

Still another—possibly significant—feature was that to which the coroner, Dr. H. Beecher Jackson, called attention at the numerous sessions of the inquests. In the Duff home, as well as in the Sidney home, there was a side door, usually unlocked until late at night, affording access to any prowler, and leading to the pantry where food and drinking glasses were kept.

Detective Inspector Hedges who had charge of the investigation studied all these facts and reasoned that arsenic might accidentally have found its way into the soup. By a stretch of imagination, it might have been placed by the mistake of a pharmacist in Mrs. Sidney's medicine. But it was illogical to suppose that this same poison had found a way months before into Mr. Duff's beer in a way that was not deliberate and malicious. Most certainly, the old theory was not only untenable but ridiculous. Hedges reviewed the possibilities.

Mrs. Sidney might have first killed her son-in-law and then her own daughter, and finally herself. But why? All were on the friendliest terms. On the other hand, Miss Sidney, her daughter, might have killed her brother-in-law for some fancied wrong to Mrs. Duff. But it was beyond belief that she also had killed her own mother eighteen days after her own death.

Then there was the theory that Miss Sidney had killed her brother-in-law, and in remorse, killed herself, and that Mrs. Sidney overcome by grief had killed herself. But if this were true, would Miss Sidney have waited more than a year? By that time, her remorse must have dwindled.

For that matter, not one of the deaths seemed reasonable, but here were three people dead—people who loved each other and had given unmistakable signs of devotion.

A murderer kills only for revenge, hatred or greed. There was no evidence of hatred in this case, indeed, it was quite the contrary. There had been no injustice calling for vindictiveness. Therefore, Hedges and his detective associates concluded, the crimes must have been for gain.

Discovery of a dust-covered can of weed-killer, a chemical compound with an arsenic base, in the cellar of the Birdhurst Rise home decided the detectives to look within the family for the murderer.

The detectives selected Mrs. Duff as their most logical suspect. She had been present in both houses before and at the time of death. She had ample opportunity to administer the poison in each instance. She had been a beneficiary in each of the wills. But in pursuing this line of inquiry, the Scotland Yard men made little progress. Mrs. Duff was a "good woman." She was on good terms with the deceased. By her mother's death she gained $20,000.

But while her mother lived, she enjoyed an allowance from her that exceeded the interest on this sum and the longer her mother lived, the more she would gain!

From her husband she received only what she already owned aside from the insurance which provided merely an ordinary sum. Her profits under her sister's will were less than the many bills that Miss Sidney had been in the habit of paying for Mrs. Duff.

The next suspect was Mrs. Noakes. Unless her motive was desire for revenge upon someone in the Sidney household she had no reason and nothing to gain. Moreover, she knew Mr. Duff only casually. Her testimony opened up a new line of investigation. She deposed that while on her way from the kitchen to serve the deadly soup to Miss Sidney, she had placed the bowl on the sideboard near the pantry door, while she went to answer the telephone. The person calling on the wire muttered unintelligibly and rang off. In the interim, a prowler through the side door could have dropped poison into the soup. The telephone call was verified. It had come from a pay station.

Thomas Sidney, brother of Vera and son of Mrs. Violet Sidney, an entertainer and vaudeville performer who has toured America several times, came next under the scrutiny of the detectives. At the inquest into his mother's death, he gave his answers with unbecoming facetiousness and was frequently reprimanded by the coroner.

There developed absolutely nothing to justify suspicion against him. True enough, it was he who had purchased the weed-killer. But his mother had wanted it. Also, he had been present when his mother and sister died, but like Mrs. Duff he had less to gain by their deaths than by allowing them to live. His allowance was generous. Furthermore, he had not been in the Duff home later than three weeks before Mr. Duff was poisoned.

Strangely enough, although verdicts of murder had been brought in the cases of Mr. Duff and Miss Vera Sidney, the jury hearing Mrs. Sidney's case left open the question whether she had died by poison administered by persons unknown, or by suicide.

More mysterious still are other revelations brought out by the detectives at the inquest. A year before Mr. Duff's death, Mrs. Anna M. Kelvey, a boarder at the Duff home, died suddenly in the house after a sudden attack of intestinal spasms. Three years ago, two daughters of the Duffs, Margaret and Susanne, four and five years old, died on the same day, suddenly.

But Scotland Yard is not planning to exhume these bodies. The case is already too perplexing, too full of confusing clues.

"Lack of evidence," Scotland Yard has announced, "forces the abandonment of the investigation."

And that, the murderer may contemplate with glee, is the vital element of the "perfect crime."

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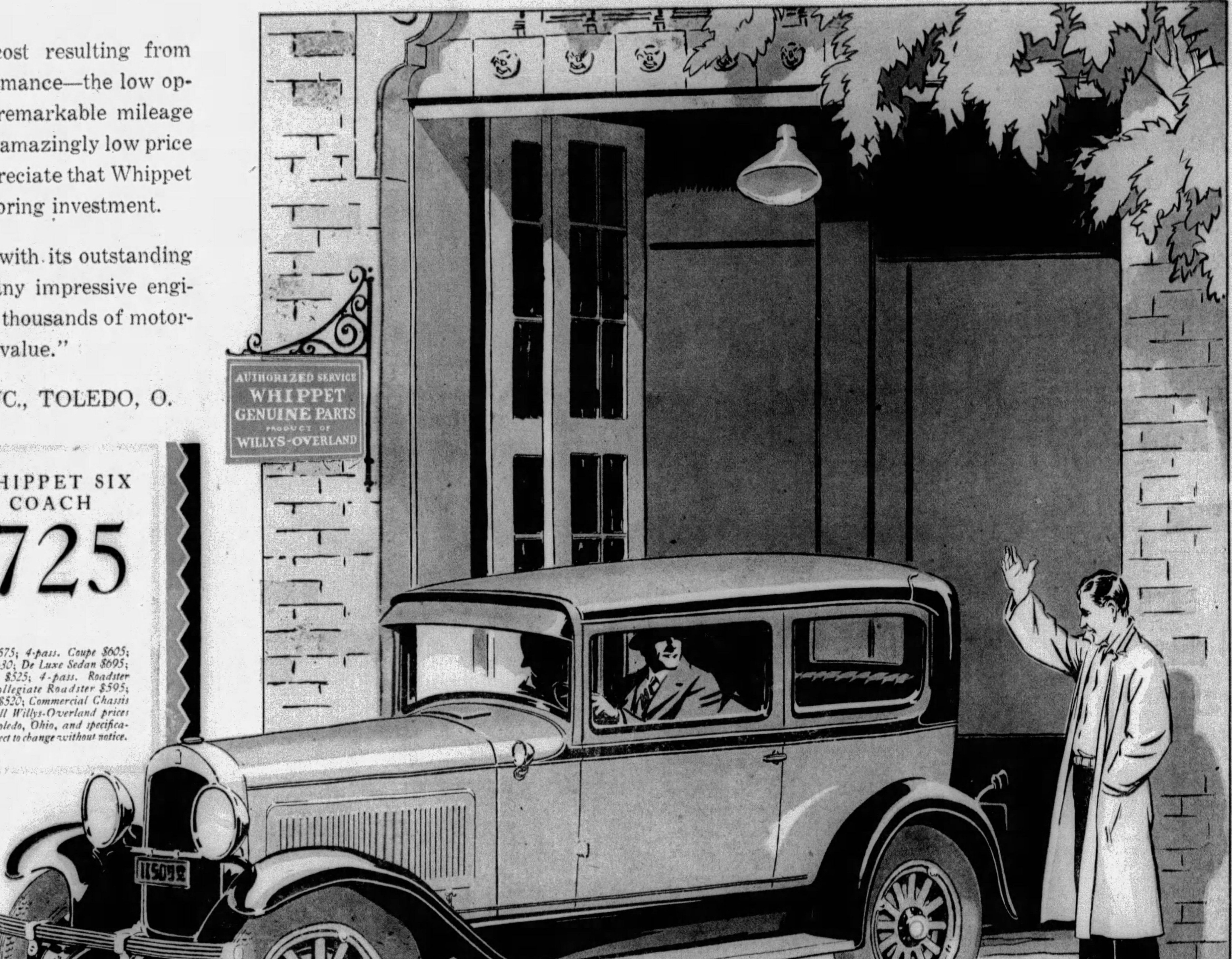

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Mystery of the Walled-Up "Spook" of Borley Rectory

A Composite Photograph and Drawing of Borley Rectory, Showing the Strange Apparition of the "Walled Up Ghost" and the Headless Nobleman and Phantom Stage Coach as Described by Those Who Say They Have Actually Seen This Extraordinary Spectacle.

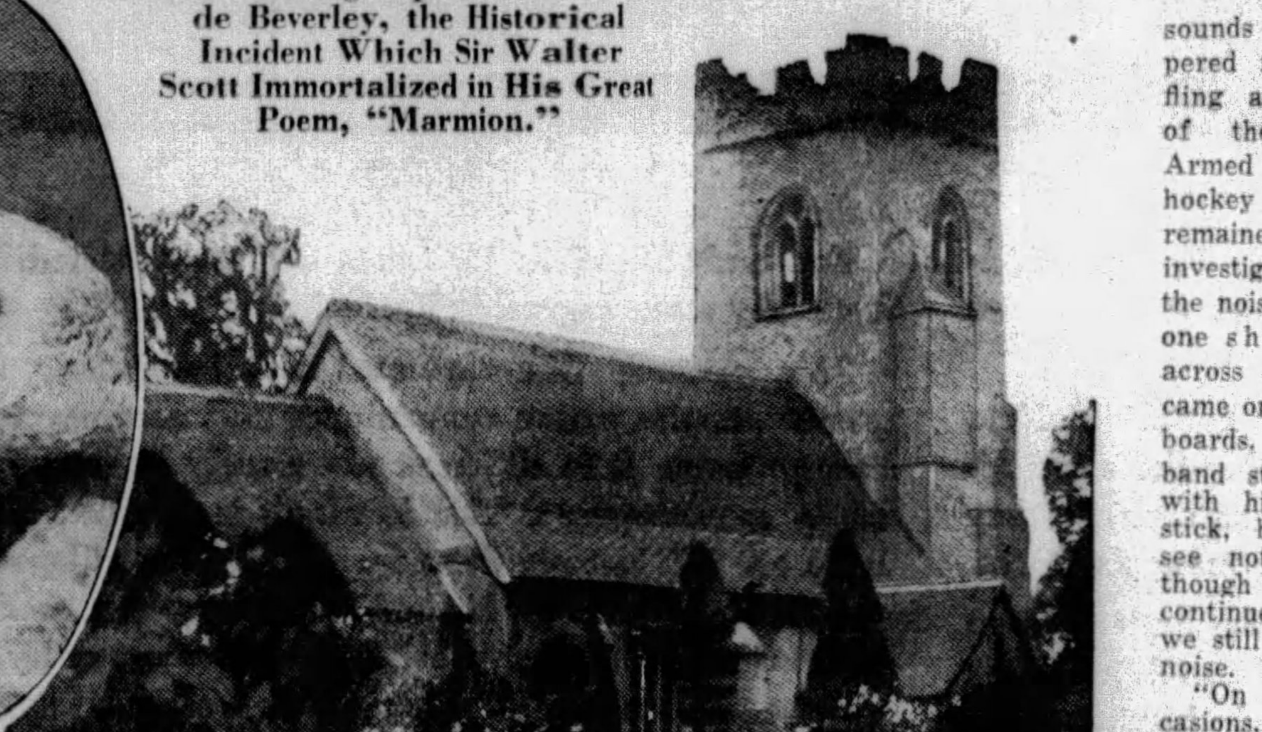
Like the Runaway Heroine of Sir Walter Scott's "Marmion," the Hapless Nun of Borley Was Bricked Up Alive—And Now English Psychical Researchers Are Puzzled by Strange Sights and Sounds Four Centuries After

The Walling Up of Constance de Beverley, the Historical Incident Which Sir Walter Scott Immortalized in His Great Poem, "Marmion."

The Rev. G. E. Smith, Rector of Borley Church, Who Says He Has Seen an Inexplicable Yellow Light in the Building and Has Been Disturbed by Strange Noises.

Miss Mary Pearson, the First Maid at Borley Rectory, Who Says She Saw the "Spook" and the Phantom Coach.

Mrs. Smith, Wife of the Rector, Who Has Also Seen the "Spooks" and Heard the Ghostly Sounds.



The Ancient Church of Borley, in Suffolk, the Centre of Mysterious Psychical Phenomena.

LONDON, Sept. 13.

BORLEY, a tranquil and remote little village in the English County of Suffolk, has been thrown into feverish excitement and become a center of world-wide interest because of the ghostly apparitions and strange psychical happenings which are said to have occurred there.

The incidents reported to have taken place, both inside and outside Borley Rectory, are of such an extraordinary character that leading members of the National Research Society of England have been called in to investigate. They confirm the occurrence of mysterious phenomena and are engaged in a thorough investigation.

The rector of Borley, the Rev. G. E. Smith, a highly respected clergyman, is one of those who assert that they have witnessed the mysterious apparitions of the house and locality.

The most important apparition is connected with the legend of a beautiful woman who was walled up alive, like the historic Constance de Beverley, for trying to elope. Near her appear two headless men who were beheaded for plotting to carry her off.

Many persons assert that at night they have seen the figure of a slim, young nun, wearing a flowing white veil, walking on the lawn in the shadow of the trees, and two headless men, with an ancient coach, have been frequently observed riding along the lonely roadway leading to the rectory. In the stillness of the evening the sounds of horses' hoofs where there are no horses are still heard.

Other mysterious occurrences besides those connected with the nun center in and about Borley Rectory. A radiant yellow light is seen occasionally in a disused wing of the rectory. Investigators state that they ascertained positively that there was no light inside, although one could be seen from outside. Strange tappings have also disturbed the inmates of the rectory for years.

The records state that there was once a large convent near the site of the old rectory of Borley, on which the present building stands. In this nunnery once lived a beautiful nun who fell in love with a young nobleman who had caught sight of her over the convent wall. The nobleman and the nun used to meet secretly among the trees near the nunnery.

So devoted were they to each other that they planned an elopement. The nobleman solicited the aid of another who enjoyed his confidence, and arranged to have a coach drawn by two bay horses in waiting near the nunnery. One dark night the lovers were about to embark on their wild adventure, but they had been betrayed.

As the nun was about to enter the coach, she was stopped and taken back to the convent, where she was placed on trial and quickly found guilty of having broken her solemn vows and of having committed a deadly sin. She was then condemned to the cruel punishment of being walled up alive and left to die of suffocation or starvation. This was the same punishment that is described by Sir Walter Scott in "Marmion," as having been inflicted on Constance de Beverley. She was a nun of noble birth who had fallen in love with the famous soldier, Marmion, and had run away from her nunnery, disguised as a boy, to serve as a squire in his train.

The tradition further says that the two men on the coach who were awaiting the nun at Borley were seized by serving men and after a short trial beheaded within the grounds. It is commonly believed that the powerful abbots and mother superiors of medieval times exercised despotic authority, powers of life and death, over those within their territory.

And since these far-off days, it has been reported that the nun and the headless nobleman have been seen at certain intervals.

Mrs. Smith, the wife of the present rector, told a remarkable story about the ghosts of Borley.

"Mr. Bull, the late rector," she said, "often spoke of the remarkable experience he had one night shortly before his death, when walking along the road outside the rectory. Suddenly he heard the sound of horses' hoofs, and on looking round he saw an old-time coach coming up the road driven by two headless men.

"It is an extraordinary fact that our own maid has had similar uncanny experiences. She is quite confident that she has seen the ghost of the nun on the lawn in front of the rectory, and also an old-fashioned coach drawn by bay horses. At other times she has seen the figure of a nun wearing a flowing white veil, leaning over a gate close to the rectory.

"Upon taking up our residence at Borley we were told of the legend and evil reputation of the place for ghostly apparitions.

"Nothing untoward happened for a period until a maid, whom we had brought with us from London, declined to stay in the house any longer. When we asked for reasons, she was quite emphatic that she had seen a nun walking amidst the trees and nothing would shake her convictions.

"Two other maids, both sisters, who were formerly employed here also had a terrifying experience. During the early hours of the morning they were awakened by movements in their bedroom and on sitting up saw a black figure reclining across the bed. This ordeal so unnerved them that they had to leave the following day and returned to their homes. The bedroom which the sisters occupied has been locked and is no longer used.

"My husband had a curious experience only last month. One night, as we were about to retire, he heard sounds as of slippered feet shuffling across one of the rooms. Armed with a hockey stick, he remained up to investigate. Again the noise of someone shuffling across the room came on the bare boards. My husband struck out with his hockey stick, but could see nothing, although the noise continued. And we still hear this noise.

"On other occasions, we have been walking home when we have noticed a radiant yellow light, which illuminated a disused wing of the building. All the servants were out at the time. My husband decided to make a personal examination and arranged with friends to keep watch outside, while he went within. In no part of the wing could he discover the light, but those who had remained outside could still it shining brilliantly through a window.

"It was then suggested that somebody should go into the empty wing and place a lamp in another window for comparison. This was done, and sure enough the second light appeared and was visible next to the other, although on approaching close to the rectory the mystery light disappeared, while the other lamp still burned.

"There have been several similarly disturbing incidents. A peculiar tapping is heard even in broad daylight on the walls of the old Norman church. The tapping seems to come from where the organ is situated and proceeds to go right around the interior of the church, and what the origin of this is nobody can tell.

"Curious noises are also heard coming from a dressing table in one of the upper bedrooms. The noises are intermittent and quite audible in the daytime. As a result of all these strange happenings we invited experts from the National Research Society, London, to come down to Borley and investigate for themselves. After their personal experiences they left, convinced that the matter demanded further psychical research."

Miss Pearson, Mrs. Smith's maid, is under no delusions regarding the apparition of the nun, and pointed out the very spot where she had seen it on the lawn.

"I have seen the figure of a nun on several occasions recently," she declared confidently, "and I have also observed a very old-fashioned coach on the lawn, drawn by brown horses. At first I was very upset and mentioned it to my mistress, who said I must have been dreaming, but on two other occasions I am positive I could not have been mistaken.

"It was generally between half-past 9 and 10 o'clock at night, and the light was so clear that I caught a glimpse of the nun leaning over a gate near the rectory a short distance from where I was standing. A little later, when I went to my bedroom and looked out of the window, I distinctly saw a coach on the lawn driven by two headless men.

"Another time, when walking up the roadway to the rectory with a friend, I saw the figure of a nun in a kneeling posture on the steps leading to the church. My friend was so frightened that she fainted and had to be carried back to the rectory until she recovered."

The veteran gardener at Borley declared that ever since he started working on the estate many years ago there had been talk of ghosts and that what was happening inside and outside the rectory today was akin to what had been going on in the grounds for centuries.

Many people, the gardener stated, had been so distressed on seeing visions and lights which they believed to be supernatural that they would not venture within miles of the rectory afterwards. A feeling of dread permeates the atmosphere of this Old World village, and courting couples, particularly, are frightened to pass the haunted spots at dusk.

And this is not to be wondered at, because it is not difficult to imagine ghosts in the grounds which were the theatre of fierce battles and tragedies in the bygone centuries. There are in existence subterranean passages extending from Borley and the adjoining villages as far as Colchester. These passages are said to have been used by the invading armies for the concealment of treasures in mediaeval days. And at Lawshall Hall, a stately mansion, not far from Borley, may be seen the ancient apertures, now filled in with square stones, from which the guns were fired during the Cromwellian wars.

It would be difficult to imagine a more ghostly place than the interior of Borley Rectory. The very atmosphere is uncanny, and as one moves through passages and corridors one instinctively feels that he is back again in the dead ages. Conversation is suddenly interrupted by a noise or a tapping for which there is no natural explanation. And as one treads from one old-fashioned room to another, the very flooring seems to echo with sinister sounds.

Mysterious movements may also be heard coming from the upper part of the building when there are no servants about, and at times the rustle of clothing as if someone were flitting along the outer passages.

This is the first Summer which the new rector, the Rev. G. E. Smith, has spent at Borley. Having seen the apparitions with his own eyes he caused the investigation to be made by psychic experts. He is determined to learn the truth if possible about the mysteries of Borley.

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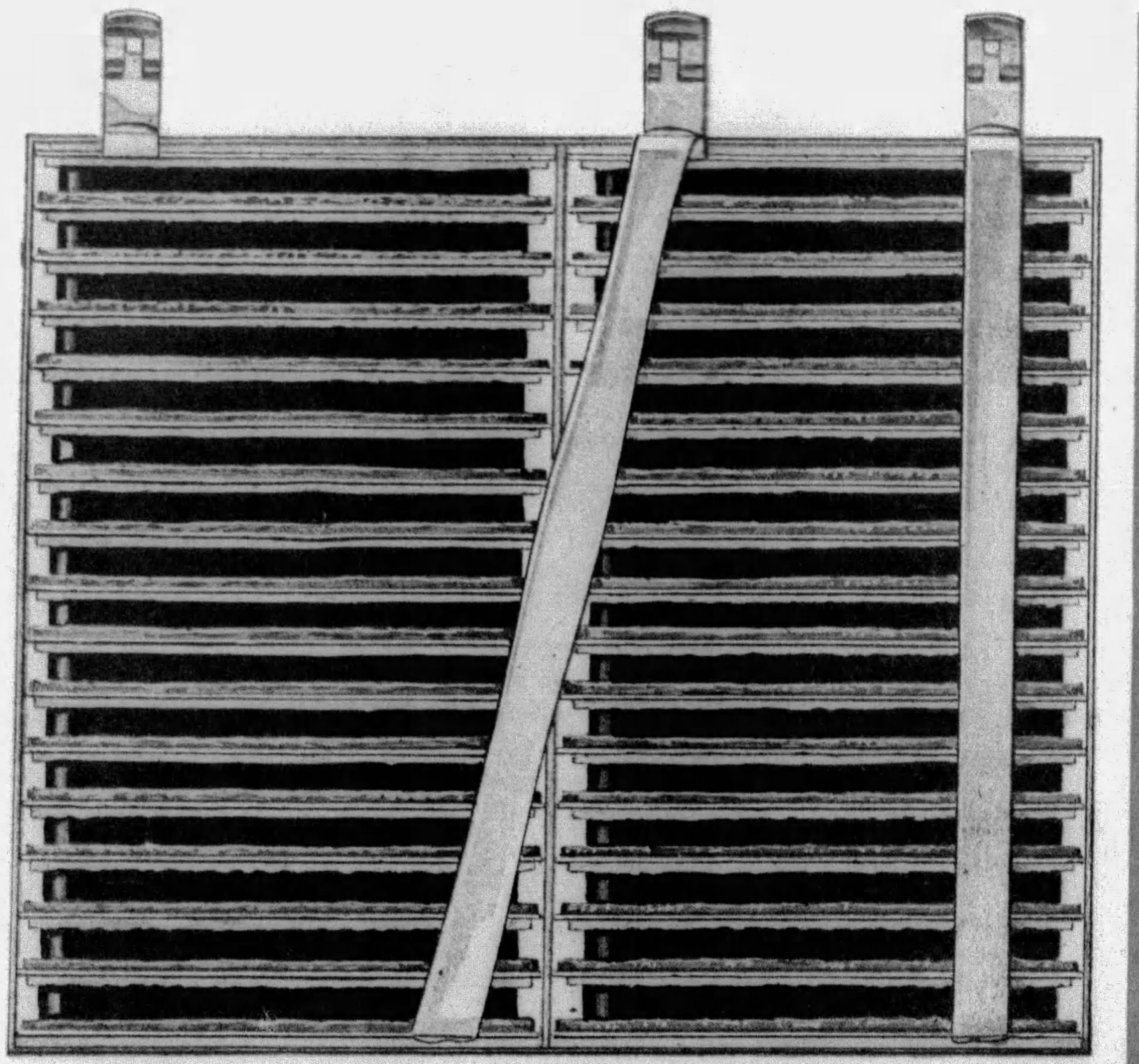
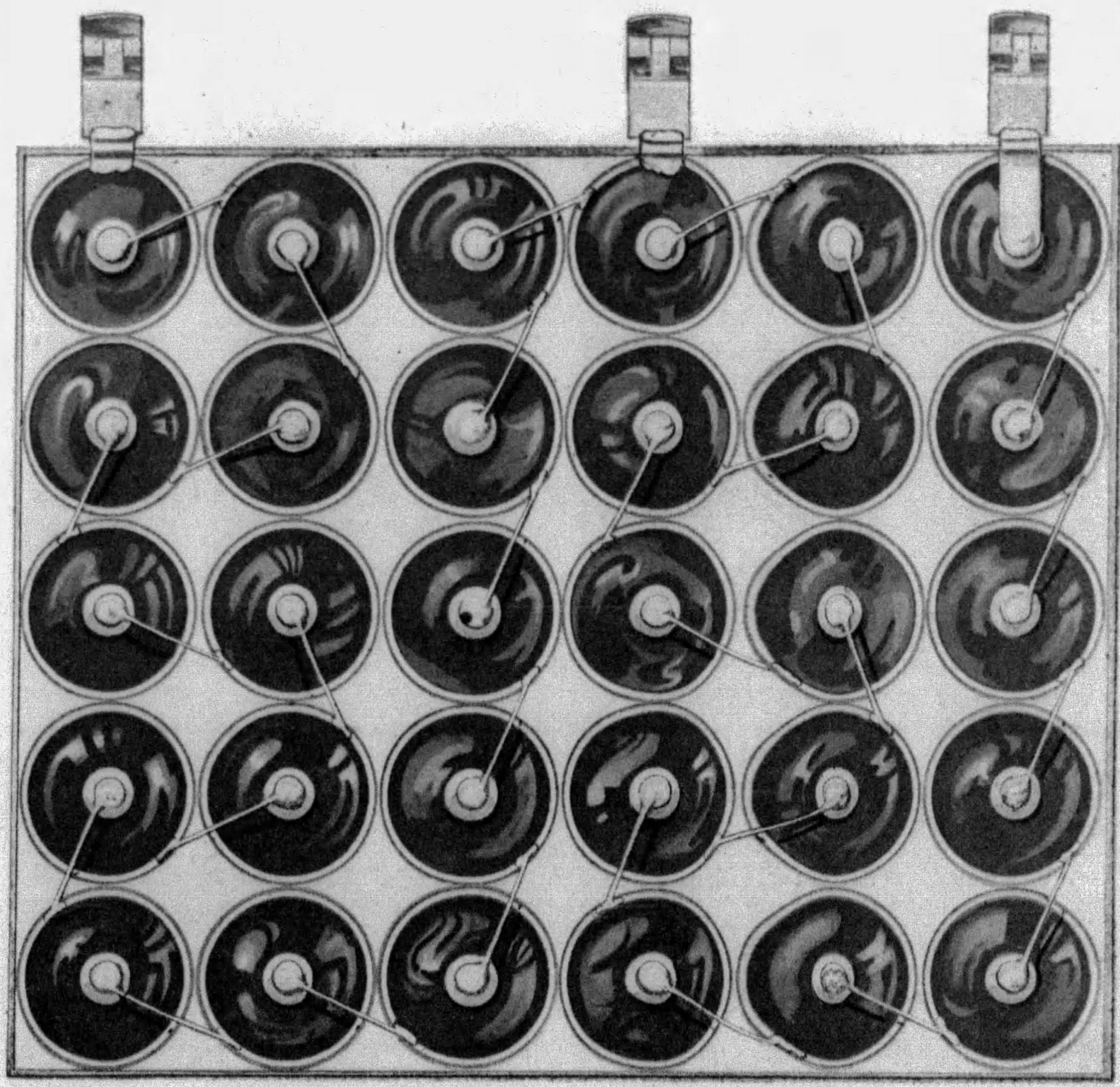


EVEREADY LAYERBILT CONSTRUCTION—*Diagram illustrating the simplicity of the Eveready Layerbilt construction. Only two broad metal bands and only five soldered connections. No waste spaces. It's all battery. Layerbilt construction is an exclusive feature. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.*



CYLINDRICAL CELL CONSTRUCTION—*Diagram illustrating the construction of a cylindrical cell "B" battery. Two solderings per cell, or 60 in all, and 29 fine wires—89 chances for trouble. waste spaces between cells.*

IT'S WHAT'S INSIDE YOUR "B" BATTERIES THAT DETERMINES WHAT YOU GET OUT OF THEM!

NOW you can know the truth about "B" batteries, for here you get the *inside facts.* We reveal them in the diagrams above.

There you see the two types of "B" batteries. Note how different they are. And remember that these insides are what you buy; they are what give you service; they determine whether or not you get your money's worth.

One type is the old style, in which the battery is an assembly of separate, individual cells. In such a battery the only way to connect the cells is by soldering fine wires to them. In a 45-volt battery that means 29 fine wires, and 60 solderings—89 places where trouble can occur. This is true whether the cells are cylindrical (which is usual) or square or hexagonal or any other shape. We make such batteries out of cylindrical cells, and we make them as perfectly as such batteries can be made.

But we also make a far better kind, one which we invented and patented, and perfected through years of laboratory work. This is the famous Eveready Layerbilt.

See the diagram of Eveready Layerbilt construction. Here are *flat* cells, so designed that they make connection with each other automatically. Only two broad connecting bands are needed, each 3/8 inch wide. There are only five solderings, big and husky. That means utmost reliability.

Moreover, these flat cells pack together tightly inside the battery box, avoiding a lot of waste space. You get more active materials for your money in an Eveready Layerbilt, and so the battery is not only more reliable, but more economical and long-lasting.

Eveready Layerbilt "B" Batteries are patented. Only Eveready makes Layerbilt Batteries.

This radically different and superior battery means greater service, more convenience and economy to "B" battery users. It is different not merely in construction, but in performance. That is why it is the most popular make of "B" battery there is. In millions of homes the country over no other kind of battery has been used since Eveready Layerbilt superiorities were discovered by actual use. Let your next "B" batteries be Eveready Layerbilts. Don't forget that Eveready Layerbilts are sold in such tremendous volume that they move quickly out of dealers' stocks, thus assuring your receiving *fresh* "B" batteries. Ask for Eveready Layerbilts by name.

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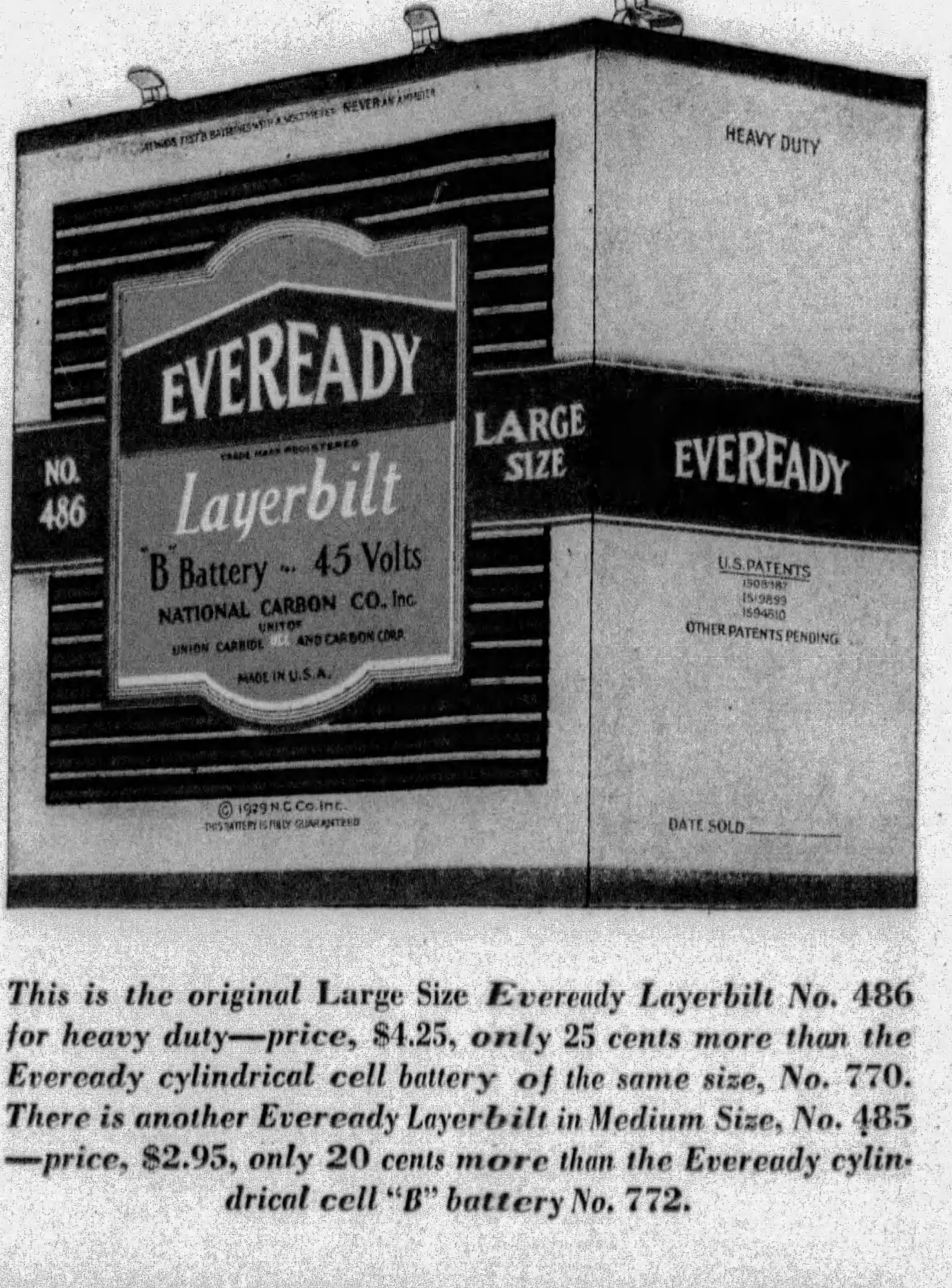

This is the original Large Size Eveready Layerbilt No. 486 for heavy duty—price, $4.25, only 25 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell battery of the same size, No. 770. There is another Eveready Layerbilt in Medium Size, No. 485—price, $2.95, only 20 cents more than the Eveready cylindrical cell "B" battery No. 772.

The New Taffeta Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

One of Louise Boulanger's Most Interesting Taffeta Models. The Bodice Is Fitted and Square Cut in the Neck. It Is Continued in a Slim, Short Skirt, While Over It Is a Full Skirt, Open in Front and Finished in the Back by Two Immense Puffs of the Taffeta, Which Are an Extension of the Crushed Belt, Fastened in Front With a Plaque of Diamonds. The Gown Is Very Long in the Back, and Is Worn With Black Gloves to the Elbow and Black and White Slippers.

A Redfern Gown of Black Taffeta of the Richest and Heaviest Quality. The Skirt Is Very Full and Looks Still Fuller on Account of the Thick Ruffle, Cut on a Diagonal Line, Which Runs Up One Side and Is Bordered With Rose Pink. At the Point Where the Pink-Bordered Ruffle, or Overskirt, Joins the Fitted Bodice, There Is a Large Soft Bow of the Taffeta, With Long Ends That Form a Short Train at One Side. The Neckline Is Encircled With the Same Pink Taffeta, Tied in a Knot at One Side.

This Drecoll-Beer Model in Golden Yellow Taffeta Has a Slim and Closely Fitted Bodice. It Is Decollete in a Deep V Back and Front. The Skirt Is a Deep Flounce of the Taffeta, Cut Circular, and Running Up on One Side. The Skirt Is Rather Longer in the Back Than in the Front, While on the Same Side as the Bow It Lifts in a Graceful Line.

Afternoon Gown of Taffeta by Paulette. The Flower Design Is in Soft Old Rose, Pale in Tone, on a Black Ground. Inside the Deep V of the Decollete Is a Band of Old Rose Taffeta, With a Bow in Front, and the Ends of the Sleeves Are Tied With a Taffeta Strip Forming a Cuff. The Skirt Is in Three Tiers, Which Flare on Account of Their Circular Cut and the Stiffness of the Material.

PARIS, September 13.

THINKING of taffeta as a modern material, we are very apt to picture it in the form of a robe de style for young girls, such as has made the fame and fortune of the house of Lanvin. Many of the couturiers continue to make these gowns, for there is a constant demand for them, in such materials as taffeta, faille, and sometimes moire.

There is an example of an adapted robe de style from Redfern sketched on this page. It is done in heavy rich black taffeta, combined with rose. The skirt is full and long, and there is a sort of over skirt, full, and cut on a diagonal line, and bordered with a band of rose, which ends in a large bow on one hip. The bodice is close fitting, and the neckline is outlined with a scarf of the rose taffeta, knotted on one side with hanging ends.

Taffeta, however, is used in a number of other ways. It has appeared this season in both printed and plain form, for coats, for suites with short cardigan jackets, and for afternoon gowns, usually printed with small designs. The small patterns are always for evening gowns. This is because a simple cut shows the design in its entirety, while draping breaks it up.

One of the models sketched on this page is an afternoon gown in printed taffeta. The design is printed on the warp, which gives a lovely soft, blurring look to the flower. The colors are pale old rose on black, and the model comes from Paulette, a new house. The bodice is fitted, and the skirt is in three tiers, while the V-neckline is outlined with an under band of old rose taffeta, finished in a bow in front, and the sleeves have strips of the same tied about them to make a rose cuff.

Chanel is making a new use of plain taffeta as linings for her jersey coats, so that they will slip on easily over a jersey blouse. The edge of the lining stops a few inches short of the edge of the coat, and is often worked in a design, cut into zigzags, or crenellated squares, and stitched with silk.

In the silk collections for next Winter, taffeta is always featured. It comes in several different varieties, thin and supple, or heavy and sometimes ribbed almost like a faille. Many of the new fabrics are woven, this year, with a broche design in the goods, and taffeta is no exception. It is also decorated with motifs in silver or gold, while every collection shows charming examples of warp printing, in both floral and conventional designs.

Louise Boulanger always includes some models in taffeta, moire, and the stiff satins, in her collection. In fact her evening models are divided in two groups, those in thin supple materials, like printed or lame chiffons, and those in the stiffer silks, like taffeta. On this page is one of her loveliest models, a new example of her famous "pouf" gown. The material is in white taffeta, heavy and rich, and the bodice is very plain, square necked in her new manner, and close fitting. It is extended into a simple sheath skirt, quite short in front, and over it is draped a full skirt, open up the front.

A crushed girdle, fastened in front with a square plaque of diamonds, is extended in the back into two large puffs of the taffeta one on each side of the back. This gown is worn on the stage by Madamoiselle Danielle Bregis, who adds elbow length gloves of black suede, and slippers in black and white.

The fashion of wearing gloves in the evening is a growing one, and several of the smartest women in Paris have worn them this Summer. I saw Madame Porel, looking very pretty in white satin from Patou, at the Moulin Rouge the other night. She wore suede gloves of white up to her elbow, with a diamond bracelet on each wrist, and white satin sandals on her feet, buttoned with diamond buttons.

The fourth model sketched on this page comes from Drecoll-Beer. It is in heavy rich taffeta in golden yellow like a buttercup. The top of the gown is a sheath, very close fitting, and marking the slimness of the natural waistline. A diagonal ruffle, cut circular, is set in below the knee, running up on one side to a bow with loops but no ends, which is placed rather towards the back. The bodice is cut in a deep V both back and front. This gown was worn with a black velvet coat, trimmed with yellow fox, and slippers of yellow to match the gown.

Long gloves in the evening have been a mere eccentricity of certain women since the war, but they are being worn to a more considerable extent this season, usually in very pale beige or off-white shades. Several women are never seen 'n the evening without them. It is quite possible that this is a coming revival, for it certainly adds a note of ceremony to evening dress, in line with the luxury and elaboration of the whole evening mode. Long evening gloves are being worn on the stage by Danielle Bregis, of the Theatre Ponthieu, who is beautifully dressed by Louise Boulanger in a flowered chiffon gown, in ochre yellow, printed with a design in old blue and gray, with which she wears suede gloves from Alexandrine, in the same ochre color as the gown. A belt of the same suede is placed at the natural waistline. Another of her gowns she wears with long black suede gloves to the elbow, also from Alexandrine, and black suede slippers with white strappings.

There is nothing much that is new to say about coiffures, which are still undecided as to whether they will be short or long. It is interesting to see how hair-dressing varies according to the type of audiences at the theatre. The house at the premiere of the Italian opera was filled with handsome Italian women. Almost all of them wore their hair long, and many had returned to (or perhaps never abandoned) the pre-war fashion of hair drawn back from the head, toward the back.

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Surprising New Facts About Snakes Learned by Making Pets of Rattlers

Curator Grace Olive Wiley, of the Minneapolis Natural History Museum, Describes Her Experiments With the Loveable Four-and-a-Half-Foot "Huckleberry Finn," Who Liked His Back Stroked Like a Cat; Four-Foot "Stanley," Who Had to Be Put in a Paper Bag Before He Could Sleep; "Ethel," His Mate, and Their 11 Cute Little Diamond-Back Babies—And Pleads for a Better Understanding Of and More Sympathy With Serpents

TO most people the existence of a snake seems utterly dreary. Cold-blooded, seldom hungry, with no diversions or interest and with apparently little or no family life—why is life worth living for a snake?

But Miss Grace Olive Wiley, curator of the Minneapolis Natural History Museum, by making pets of a number of diamond-back rattlesnakes, one of the most poisonous of American serpents, has found that a snake has almost human feelings and sentiments. It responds to kindness, knows its friends, and enjoys human society and caresses, the same as the family cat and dog.

In all her experiments, which she describes so interestingly on this page, the big rattlers were never deprived of their fangs nor their venom. They were able at any moment to strike and send their poison through her veins, if they had wanted to.

From Curator Wiley's experiences with "Huckleberry Finn," "Stanley" and "Ethel," the big poisonous Texas diamond-backs, science has learned many new and surprising things about snakes, and she has pointed the way to still further study of the reptilian world.

"Huckleberry Finn" Enjoying Having His Head Scratched by a Girl Friend.

Miss Wiley Drying "Ethel," the Diamond-Backed Rattler, After She Has Given Her a Bath in the Basin—And "Ethel" Seems to Enjoy Being Rubbed Down.

By Grace Olive Wiley.
Curator of the Minneapolis Natural History Museum.

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IN the Natural History Museum at the Public Library in Minneapolis a large collection of small live creatures are kept—creatures that are little known by the public in general and greatly feared by many because of the lack of authentic information.

They are snakes.

This fascinating group of the animate creation has been emphasized by the museum because we know that when you come to know snakes as they really are you will be sure to enjoy Nature in all its fullness when you go on picnics, hikes and other outings. That this knowledge will open up a new world to you, make you happier, wiser and kinder we are sure.

Any day that our live animal room is visited an eager, interested group of youngsters can be seen standing around or sitting in a row on a long seat, holding our harmless snakes. If you are unfamiliar with reptiles you wonder if you are awake and feel a cold chill running up your spine. If you appear too timid you will be assured that you haven't a thing to fear here, and that no visitor is ever frightened by any of the pets—no child will come near you while he is holding a snake.

A boy comes rushing up—he is a little late. Unhesitatingly he approaches two other boys who are holding a big, black, shining six-foot serpent.

"Hello, Blackie!" is his greeting as he gently pats it. "Blackie" puts out a friendly tongue in a knowing way and slides over to the boy's coat sleeve. There is no rough handling, and it is easy to see that to the children, who have no prejudices, they are just like any other pets.

Gaining confidence, you reach over and touch your first snake. What a surprise! It is not the cold, damp and slimy thing you thought it was, but dry and clean and warm. You begin to realize that snakes are not at all what you have considered them.

And not only are we busy at the museum trying to eradicate the ancient misconceptions and superstitions about these friendly creatures, but the writer goes out to visit schools, colleges and universities with a bag full of real, live snakes. Snakes for luncheons, snakes for dinners, snakes for benefits, big snakes, little snakes, stout snakes, slim snakes, spotted, striped and plain—all beautiful, charming, friendly, patient fellows, and just like other animals, really and truly.

Ah, but these are not poisonous snakes, you will say. Sometimes, indeed, they are. In fact—rattlesnakes.

The rattlesnake, once you get to know him, is a loveable creature. Extensive experiments have been carried on with them at the museum, and some very surprising facts about their character, emotional reactions, domestic habits and tractability have been learned. How really surprising some of these are you will see as you read on.

The writer has had considerable experience afield collecting poisonous snakes, and as curator of the museum has had the rare opportunity to observe and to know very intimately three of the four varieties of dangerously poisonous snakes of the United States. There is nothing mean about any of them, and they are just as trustworthy as any other animal. Extensive experiments have been carried on with the rattlesnakes and some very unexpected facts been learned.

"Flubdub," a Colored or Bleached Rattlesnake, a Deadly Poisonous Variety, Which After a Week's Captivity Would Crawl Out of Her Cage and Caress the Hands and Arms of Her Keeper.

Our first live specimens at the museum were Texas rattlesnakes, commonly known as the Western Diamond-Back. There are about fifteen different species of rattlesnakes in the United States, of which the above mentioned is one of the most nervous and excitable of all. There were thirteen snakes in this shipment, and some of them were certainly large fellows. They were very much frightened at first and rattled incessantly. They would often coil and strike against the glass cage when anyone went too near. Care was taken that visitors did not tease or annoy them, and they soon settled down and became resigned to their new home, rattling only occasionally.

All of these snakes became pets in a few months. As time passed they grew much tamer, and at the end of a year any of them could be picked up and held on the writer's arm in a coiled position.

Three of these snakes were outstanding ones—namely, "Huckleberry Finn," "Stanley" and "Ethel."

"Huckleberry" was the largest, measuring four and a half feet in length, eight and one-quarter inches in circumference at the largest part, and weighing six pounds. "Stanley" was fully four feet in length, seven and three-quarter inches in girth, with four pounds avoirdupois to his credit. "Ethel" was nearly four feet long, with a weight of three and a half pounds.

These snakes varied greatly in their temperaments, reacting in an entirely different manner to the same method of treatment. All rattlesnakes observed by the writer liked to be stroked and petted, many individuals showing their fondness for this attention by arching their backs like cats.

"Stanley" and "Ethel," Two of the Texas Rattlesnake Pets of Mrs. Wiley, With Their Young Ones in the Bag in Which Their Mistress Carried Them Around to Show Them to Friends and Interested Students.

My rattlers would in a very short time permit me to open their mouths and show their fangs to visitors, as well as to remove the old loose fangs that were ready to be shed. They did not resent this treatment in the least, as they were handled so gently and carefully and never hurt.

Neither were these snakes in any way "treated" to render their bite harmless.

They were at all times able to inflict a deadly bite had they chosen to do so.

Being a great lover of animals, I had a great desire to know how these dangerous fellows would react to kind treatment as compared with other animals. Whenever they were frightened and drew back in fear an attempt was made to assure them that they would not be harmed. The method attempted was the same as would have been tried with some other creature—a cat, a dog or a bird. Naturally, they were just patted very, very gently with the hand.

To my great surprise and pleasure it affected them exactly as it would have affected these other creatures. Time after time the same method was tried with the same results. Little by little, a step at a time, I ventured. They seemed to understand and to gain confidence in me.

Needless to say, I grew very fond of these pets as time went on. Soon it became instinctive to know what to do under any circumstances. Occasionally one of the snakes would become quite frightened and would rattle violently. Then no attempt was made to touch or go too near the snake. A gentle horse will kick if a hand is suddenly placed on him when he is unaware of the presence of the owner; a dog will bite when he is asleep if suddenly startled, and a cat will scratch its best friend if sufficiently frightened. People also are likely to become panicky and do rash things under the some conditions, so wild creatures may be expected to do likewise.

After nearly two years of captivity "Ethel" and "Stanley" were so happy and contented that they naturally wanted a little family. So they mated, and five and a half months later they presented us with eleven baby snakes—the very first rattlers that were ever bred in captivity. Eight of these lived to be almost eight months old, when they met a tragic death through an accident.

Dr. Raymond L. Ditmars, curator of reptiles at the New York Zoological Park, said that it was possible that we were the first to breed rattlers in captivity. When I arrived at the museum the morning of their birth they were still enclosed in their pre-natal membranes. They were liberated, and one was found to be very weak. It died a few minutes later. Knowing that care should be taken in handling these poisonous little snakelets, a heavy gauntlet glove had been provided for the occasion. One at a time the young were removed to a small screened cage. During the transfer one baby snake became frightened at the flapping cuff of the glove when another little rattler was placed nearby. It vibrated its tail and struck at the glove. It was not surprising but pleasing to note that the little fellow was so healthy and normal.

"Ethel" was very quiet, and paid little attention to what was going on around her. She was removed to a small cage in the office, where she would not be disturbed or annoyed. For two or three days she appeared quite ill, lying with her head and neck stretched out flat to the floor. She did not put out her tongue except when being cared for, and then only very slowly.

The young rattlers were fed on small bits of raw beef and liver until they were three weeks old, as no small mice were available. Three had to be forcibly fed for almost three months, when they began to feed naturally.

One of the sturdiest of the litter, named "Premier," killed and ate a tiny mouse on June 26. Several of the others were very excited and interested in the demonstration.

They grew very fast and had such enormous appetites that we could hardly satisfy them. When they were seven months old any of these little snakes would eat two full-grown mice at a meal.

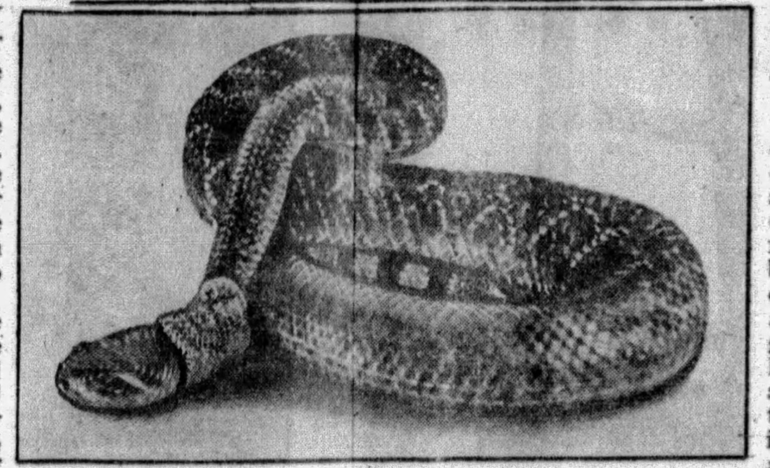
All these little reptiles were very tame, and all eight could be held in my hands at the same time, and all would take food from my fingers. Their tragic death was a great loss. Their cage was placed on a radiator without my knowledge. Another well-meaning person covered the cage with a smock. They were forgotten. When they were discovered all were dead.

"Isabel," who was recognized by her black tail, was the first to shed her skin when she was a month old. The new rattle was soft and damp, so "Isabel" could not make a noise with it until the following day, when she rattled most of the time in her excitement.

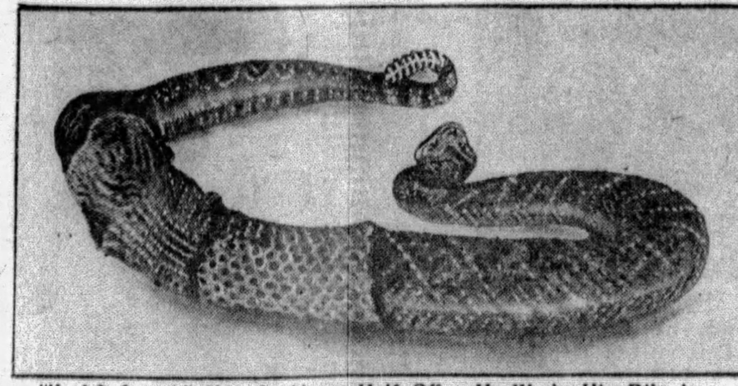
HOW A SNAKE SHEDS ITS SKIN.

"Huckleberry Finn" Begins to Shed His Skin. He Is Trying to Push It Off His Head by a Series of Prodigious Yawns.

Photos by Ray-Bell Films, Inc.



The Skin Over the Top of "Huck's" Head Has Now Been Pushed Loose.



"Huckleberry's" Skin Is Almost Half Off. He Works His Ribs in a Caterpillar-Like Motion, Holding the Rest of the Body Perfectly Still, and Thus "Ungloving" Himself.

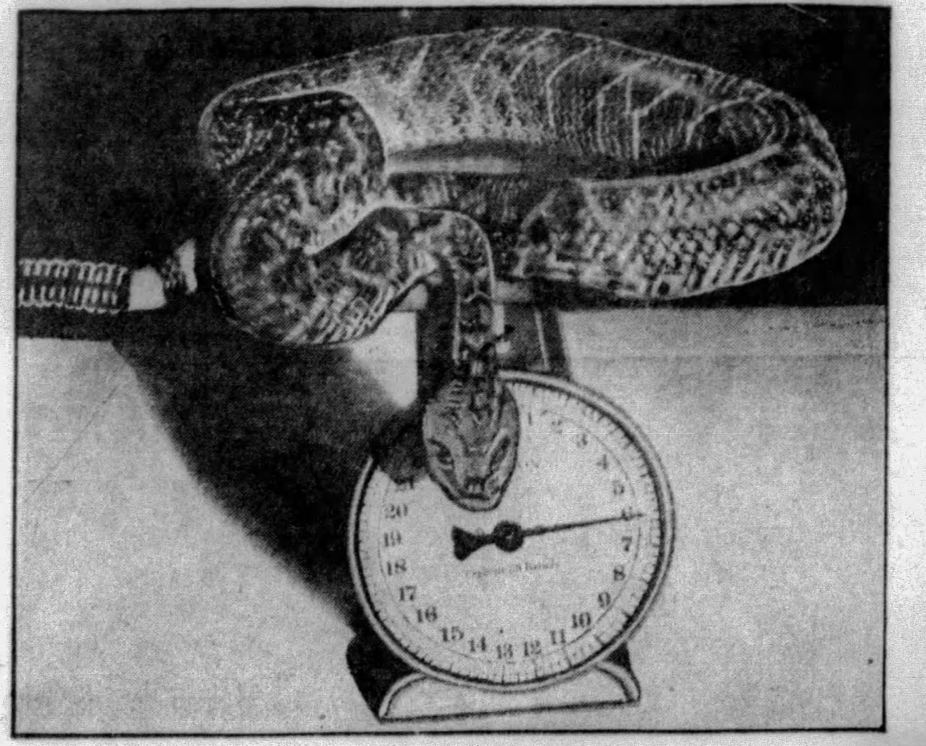
"Huckleberry," a Little Weak and Weary from His Skin Shedding, Accepts Nourishment from a Spoon in the Hands of Miss Wiley.

All baby rattlesnakes have a "button" at birth, but it is not until the skin is shed and they get another rattle that they are able to make a sound with this appendage. When they were six months old all the baby rattlers had two rattles and a button except "Isabel," who possessed three, as she had shed three times.

It was quite evident that both the young and adult snakes recognized their keeper as an individual. Often when the hand was thrust suddenly into the cage they were startled and drew back in fear. But, moved by curiosity, they came immediately to investigate when the hand was held still with only the fingers moving. They would approach very timidly until within an inch or two of the member. Then, evidently by a sense of smell, they would recognize it as belonging to their keeper and quickly began bobbing their heads with queer little jerky movements and scooting them over my hand in a caressing way.

"Stanley" was very fond of the babies, and always caressed them in the above described manner whenever they were placed in his cage.

Both of the parent snakes died of the same disease but a few months apart. They were partially paralyzed for some time before death ensued. Although they suffered when they were moved or lifted, never once did they offer to bite. Such patience and goodness is rarely found in human beings.



"Huckleberry Finn," Which Miss Wiley Calls "The Tamest Poisonous Snake in the World," Obligingly Crawling Up on the Scales to Have His Weight Taken.

"Stanley" and "Huckleberry" differed greatly in temperaments. Both could be carried around in my arms, bathed, turned upside down or held in any position with equally good natured submission. Both liked the drying and rubbing after the stay in the wash basin.

"Stanley" was fond of hiding away in an ordinary paper bag to rest. He liked this retreat so much that he was dissatisfied when the sack was removed, and would crawl around searching for it. The moment the door of the cage was opened he would hurry forward to see if the bag was forthcoming.

It usually was. Holding the sack on its side, with the opening toward him, it was very amusing to see how quickly he would climb into it and coil up. If the bag was turned completely over he didn't mind in the least. He also liked to sleep in a basket or small box—just the same cozy place that a cat might select for a nap.

"Huckleberry Finn" was perhaps the most remarkable poisonous snake in the world. He loved to be petted, and would arch his back like a cat when he was stroked. He was so tame that anyone could pet him, and yet for two years he refused to hump his back for any hand other than that of his keeper.

"Stanley," like a cat, was fond of having his head and throat scratched. But he would never hump his back like "Huckleberry Finn." When he was in his bag it could be closed, turned over or held in any position and he would remain therein quietly resting, although not always in a comfortable position. When he was in his bag no precautions had to be taken to ascertain whether he was frightened. The bag could be lifted and the hand thrust in to pat him on his coils. Often I have felt around in the bag for his head to perform that pleasing caress of scratching his throat without even looking. He knew me, absolutely.

Or, placing the bag with its contents on my arm, my hand could be slid into the sack to support the snake; then the bag could be removed, leaving the pet coiled on my arm. He always remained coiled up and rested perfectly contented thus.

"Huckleberry" was able to recognize his traveling bag any time or any place. It was his favorite resting place. "Huck" could be placed on my desk or on a chair, where he would remain perfectly contented for long intervals. When he became tired of one position he would uncoil and then coil up in the opposite way.

I could do anything with "Huck"—carrying him around in my arms, placing him on my desk or on my chair, and there he would stay for long intervals. To hold him in my lap for an entire evening in my room while sewing and letting the garment dangle on him as it was being mended was perfectly agreeable, for he was like a contented old cat.

During the last six months of his captivity he could be taken out of doors and turned loose on the lawn for a sun bath. This he enjoyed, but, being timid and afraid when placed in new surroundings, he would come to me as I sat on the ground nearby and coil up close beside me. Occasionally he would crawl into my coat and lie with just his head and neck sticking out. The traveling bag in which he was always transported he recognized without a doubt. One day he was taking an airing on the lawn as usual. He was perhaps blind, prior to the shedding of his skin. And yet he was able to locate the bag at a distance of about ten feet. Slowly he crawled toward it, lifting his head and the back of his body and moving them from side to side as he paused to get his bearings. When the bag was reached he crawled over the side of it and coiled up.

The filming of "Huck" shedding his skin is ample proof of his tameness. A motion picture of reptiles was in the process of making, and I was spending the day at the studio. "Huck" had been taken along, as he was expected to shed soon. We hoped it might happen then, but it didn't. Knowing my disappointment, the president of the company told me when I left that he would be glad to photograph "Huck" any time he began to molt. I explained that it was quite likely to occur during the night.

Curator Wiley Holding the Paper Bag for "Stanley" While He Crawls In to Take His Afternoon Nap.

"That's all right," said the obliging gentleman. "I live over the studio, and it will not inconvenience me in the least."

When the time came to go to bed there were no symptoms of shedding. "Huck" was sleeping peacefully in the traveling bag. Small pieces of paper were crumpled and scattered about him to give notice if he moved about.

The open bag was placed on a chair beside the writer's bed and her pillow laid against the bag, so that the least movement of the big fellow might be heard!

Thus I slept, with "one eye and one ear open." At 6:20 in the morning the paper rustled and a peep revealed the snake pushing his nose hard against the bag to loosen the skin. A moment's observation convinced me that he was in earnest, so, hurrying to the telephone, a taxicab was called and also the studio. In fifteen minutes we were on the way. When we had gone about a mile the bag was opened and old "Huck" was seen neatly coiled up, doing absolutely nothing.

The taxi driver never knew what all the haste was about, or what was in the bag, else this might never have been written.

When I arrived at the studio it was all lighted up and the photographer waiting for us. "Huck" was placed on a table between two brilliant Klieg lights. The big fellow, without a moment's hesitation or fear, went right on shedding.

It took a little more than an hour, including the time he stopped to rest. Occasionally he yawned, stretching his mouth to its limit, it seemed. The photographer was very much disappointed when he failed to get the first yawn, as he was not ready for this unexpected procedure. I assured him that it would happen again soon, so he focused for a close-up. Sure enough, only a moment later the obliging old fellow yawned right into the camera.

"Oh, Huck, you're a star!" exclaimed the delighted photographer.

It can easily be imagined what a thrilling event this was, and how very proud I was of my wonderful pet.

I was invited to spend the week-end at the home of an intimate friend, who lived in the country. This friend, who was an ardent nature lover, told me to bring "Huckleberry" along. I was happy to do this and give the snake a chance to get some sunshine, too.

In the evening, as we sat in the comfortable living room, the rattlesnake was taken out of his bag and held in my lap. He was not timid at being in new surroundings so long as he was safe with me. A cunning, playful kitten that was romping about on the floor jumped upon the arm of my chair. Knowing old "Huck" so well, I felt safe in trying the experiment, so taking up the kitten, I gently placed her on top of the snake, who was resting so comfortably. The cat showed no signs of fear whatsoever and the snake was undistured.. I patted both of them gently.

Evidently the kitty was ready for her nap, for she curled herself up directly on top of old "Huck" and went sound asleep. For fully an hour she rested thus, at the end of which time she awoke, stretched, yawned and then jumped down as unconcerned as if she had always been accustomed to having a rattlesnake for a cushion.

One day the experiment was tried of wrapping "Huck" up in a newspaper. He was very unconcerned, and took it as a matter of course.

My experience with these reptiles has convinced me that the confidence of an animal must be won before it will act naturally in captivity.

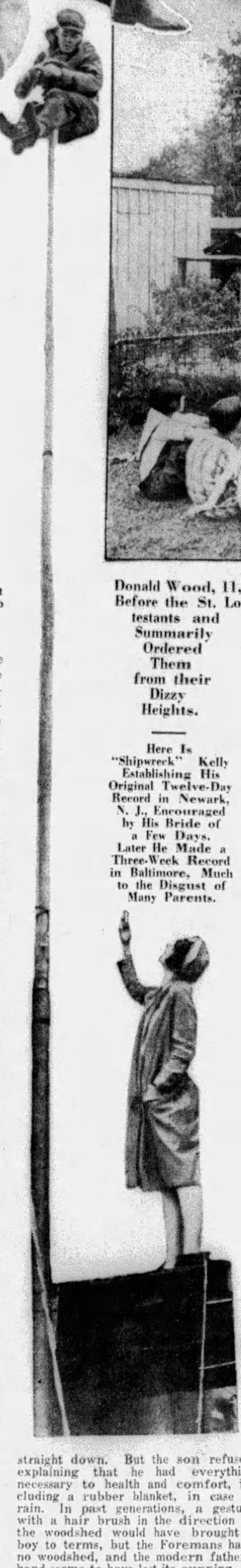
Continued on Page 21

Queerest Children's Craze That Ever Alarmed Mothers

Boys and Girls All Over the Country Perching High in the Air on Top of Poles and Roofs, in Swings and Trees, Imitating Their Hero, "Shipwreck" Kelly, in Defiance of Parents and City Officials Alike

Dr. Samuel Glick Examining the Heart of 10-Year-Old Ruth McCrudden to Determine the Effects of Her Long Vigil on Her Airy Perch.

Donald Wood, 11, Who Had Sat Here for Six Days With a Large Audience Before the St. Louis Police Descended on Thirty-five Boy and Girl Contestants and Summarily Ordered Them from their Dizzy Heights.



Here Is "Shipwreck" Kelly Establishing His Original Twelve-Day Record in Newark, N. J., Encouraged by His Bride of a Few Days. Later He Made a Three-Week Record in Baltimore, Much to the Disgust of Many Parents.

Mrs. Alice Staylor, of Baltimore, Serves Her Flag Pole Sitting Daughter Dorothy with Liquid Refreshment.

Willie Wentworth, 12, Who Established a Juvenile Record in Baltimore by Remaining Aloft Nearly a Month, Even Surpassed the Record of "Shipwreck" Kelly Himself.
—And, Above,—
The Boy Who Started All the Trouble, Avon W. Foreman, First to Be Crowned "Champ" in Baltimore for Staying Aloft 10 Days and 10 Hours.

WHEN "Shipwreck" Kelly, some two years ago sat for twelve days on top of a flagpole it appealed to the country as the most magnificently useless act that had been committed by a human being since St. Simon Stylites made himself a saint by living on top of a pillar for 30 years.

Mr. Kelly became famous and wealthy, but he will never be sainted, at least if the worried mothers whose children have followed "Shipwreck's" example are consulted. This Summer there has been an epidemic of boy and girl flagpole-sitters all over the country and a flagpole case in the family is worse than measles because the patient has to be refueled and serviced with books, blankets, lights and all sorts of things, even baths, by ladder, day and night and in all sorts of weather.

"Shipwreck" Kelly proved himself a genius by exciting feminine as well as masculine interest in his foolishness. When it was learned that he had started that ascension the second day of his honeymoon, the gentler sex began coming from long distances to look at Mrs. Kelly and wondered why a bridegroom should act that way. Kelly at once started on a prosperous career of flagpole sitting, but the worst results were not apparent until this Summer.

The flagpole disease broke out in its most violent form in Baltimore, Md., following a visit to the amusement park of the eminent Mr. Kelly himself. The pioneer percher climbed a 40-foot pole to a cradle on top thereof, and announced that he would stay there indefinitely. Thousands of people flocked to encourage him. The amusement park reaped a harvest, a healthy percentage of which went to Kelly.

At the end of two weeks the coffers were bulging, but Kelly remained aloft. Only at the expiration of 23 days, when most everybody had seen the aerial wonder, did the flow of gold diminish. And then Kelly came down, folded his tent and departed for new fields.

The Baltimore grown-ups promptly forgot the aerial squatter, but the children didn't. Here was a hero, in the public eye, a foolish sort of one, but then foolishness is never held against a hero. The boys would rather have made an endurance record in an aeroplane, but planes are toys beyond the reach of the average child, while a pole, with a roost on top, costs almost nothing. These facts incubated in the fifteen-year-old brain of Avon W. Foreman for a few days, and then the first symptoms of the disease broke out.

With the help of other boys and his unsuspecting father, Avon created in the back yard of their Baltimore home a 17-foot pole with a nice spacious platform on top. The parents had no idea what was coming, even when the boy began bringing up blankets, a hamper with food, water, and various utensils for light housekeeping.

The bad news was broken to them when he declined his mother's request to come down and wash his face and hands for supper. Avon then announced that he was going to stay up like the hero Kelly, indefinitely, and become world's champion fifteen-year-old sitter. Mr. Foreman then came out and ordered his son to come straight down. But the son refused, explaining that he had everything necessary to health and comfort, including a rubber blanket, in case of rain. In past generations, a gesture with a hair brush in the direction of the woodshed would have brought a boy to terms, but the Foremans have no woodshed, and the modern father's hand seems to have lost its cunning.

Mr. and Mrs. Foreman retired to the house to plan diplomatic means of getting the rebel down. They certainly were not going to stand for any such foolishness. While they were plotting, a crowd began to collect in neighboring yards, and they heard Avon's youthful friends shouting derisive remarks. As the parents listened they grew indignant. They heard their son's persistence and strength of character insulted, and the prophecy that he would not stay up even one night.

Avon shouted down that he would remain like Kelly indefinitely if his father didn't come after him with a ladder.

"Aw, that's a good excuse," taunted a youngster from the ground. "Before midnight you'll be sending an S O S for papa."

At this point the parents made the sad mistake of losing their temper. Mr. Foreman stepped forth and publicly gave Avon permission to roost as long as he wished. For that rash promise they had to wait on their son for 10 days 10 hours 10 minutes and 10 seconds before he finally consented to descend.

The return to earth was a triumphant ceremony, in the presence of 4,000 applauding spectators and so soul-satisfying to Avon that it turned other boys green with envy. Mayor Bruening gave him a letter to the effect that his accomplishment manifested "the old pioneer spirit." He was publicly acclaimed world's champion fifteen-year-old flagpole sitter, and wore a crown bearing the glorious word "CHAMP."

The official recognition was too much for other youngsters who had secretly aspired to similar honors. Immediately the epidemic of flagpole sitting spread throughout the city and State.

A scheme that would so successfully exhibit a person day and night to the public gaze was something bound to interest the girls, and, of course, young lady sitters begun to crowd in. Within a few days there were eighteen boys and girls out to beat Avon's record, and next week there were eight more in Baltimore alone.

Many of these weakened and came down early in the game, and then something happened that brought a chorus of "I told you so," and attention of a more serious sort from the municipal authorities. One of the boys had fallen, pole, perch and all. He was William Wall, twelve years old, one of the first to set out to better Avon's record. Soon after he had mounted the pole, a heavy rainfall began and loosened the earth about the pole, and William suddenly was pitched over. His leg was broken and his heart pretty nearly so, for he had counted on taking away Avon's crown.

This was work for the building inspector's office. That careful official looked up the law. He looked up several laws. Some conscientious citizen wrote in that there was a law against "ad perticas propensio" and that it was illegal to permit further flagpole sitting unless the ambitious contender first paid out a dollar for a permit. Thereafter the contenders were taxed accordingly. Then a city ordinance was uncovered which called for the official issuance of a permit, price one dollar, for the erection of a flagpole within the city limits, a part of this ordinance provided, moreover, that such poles must be inspected by an official representative of the inspector's office, to insure its safety.

Mr. Walter Hammond, the building inspector, promptly issued this news to the press. Then he sat back and smiled, imagining that this would slow up the epidemic of flagpole sitting.

His surprise next morning was all the more acute when he found his office swamped with applications for such permits, and a raft of demands that inspectors be assigned to inspect flagpoles then in course of erection.

One of the most determined of the sitters was Ruth McCrudden, ten years old. A competitor was Dorothy Staylor, 13. Dorothy won and now is queen of the flagpole sitters. Another girl contestant was Frances Phillips, 14. And while they were sitting out the long, lonesome hours, the epidemic broke out in Cumberland, Maryland. Chief of Police Koons, of that city, frowned darkly on the outbreak. And without hesitation the chief announced that no permits would be issued, and that anybody attempting a flagpole sitting record, other than a professional, over 21, would immediately be lodged in the city's Bastile.

Meanwhile Avon Foreman, in Baltimore, had been forced to surrender his championship crown The newest champion is Willie Wentworth, 12 years old, who ascended a comfortably furnished pole in his backyard, and remained aloft nearly a month, thereby shattering the record of even the intrepid Kelly. He was handed his crown before a crowd of five thousand spectators.

A number of mid-Western cities have caught the contagion. Flagpole sitters from 10 to 20 years of age are bobbing up everywhere. "Shipwreck" Kelly's prestige is being smothered under the scores of contests by non-professional juveniles.

In St. Louis, Mo., it required a general order by Chief of Police Gerk, an official ruling of City Health Commissioner Starkloff and the strong arms of the city's thousands of police to get the youthful St. Louis "endurance sitters" out of the trees, off swing poles, or down from the roofs of sheds in their backyards.

The "endurance sitting" craze was not confined to the city, though, and the help of Dr. L. C. Obrock, deputy state commissioner of health for St. Louis County, was needed in the campaign against the juvenile "Shipwreck Kellys."

As a result of the official mandates of the city and county authorities, some thirty-five boys and girls who had been living monkey fashion on various perches in their backyards are now down to earth.

The St. Louis "endurance sitting" craze received its start from Paul Kuver, 14, who is now basking on a Florida beach as a reward for his efforts. Paul climbed atop the eleven foot high crossbar of his playground swing in his backyard August 14. Paul took with him one of his mother's sofa pillows to make his iron perch a little softer. He sat his sky-mount placidly all day while the children of the neighborhood gathered to gape and to encourage him. Paul's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Kuver, angrily ordered their son to come down, but love of glory was stronger than parental discipline.

Finally, a neighbor of the Webster Groves youth, W. Courtney Moffett, promised him a trip to Florida if he stuck to his perch for twenty-four hours. Sleepy-eyed but triumphant, Paul descended the next morning and prepared for his Florida trip.

Donald Wood had a radio installed in his back yard to entertain the youngsters who gathered to watch him.

The St. Louis record holder is Earnest Stohlman, of Webster Groves. Earnest stayed up on a pole in his backyard for 201 hours. Jerome Reeder, 12, of St. Louis, varied the nature of the perches used by climbing a tree. Robert Dunn, 10, of St. Louis also chose the abode of primitive man for his sitting efforts.

Nine-year-old Roselle Taylor, of University City, injected a suffragette tinge to the affair when she remained aloft more than a hundred hours on her swing pole in the backyard. Mildred Schofies, 13, also sat atop a pole in her backyard for more than a hundred hours before police put a stop to the endurance sitting.

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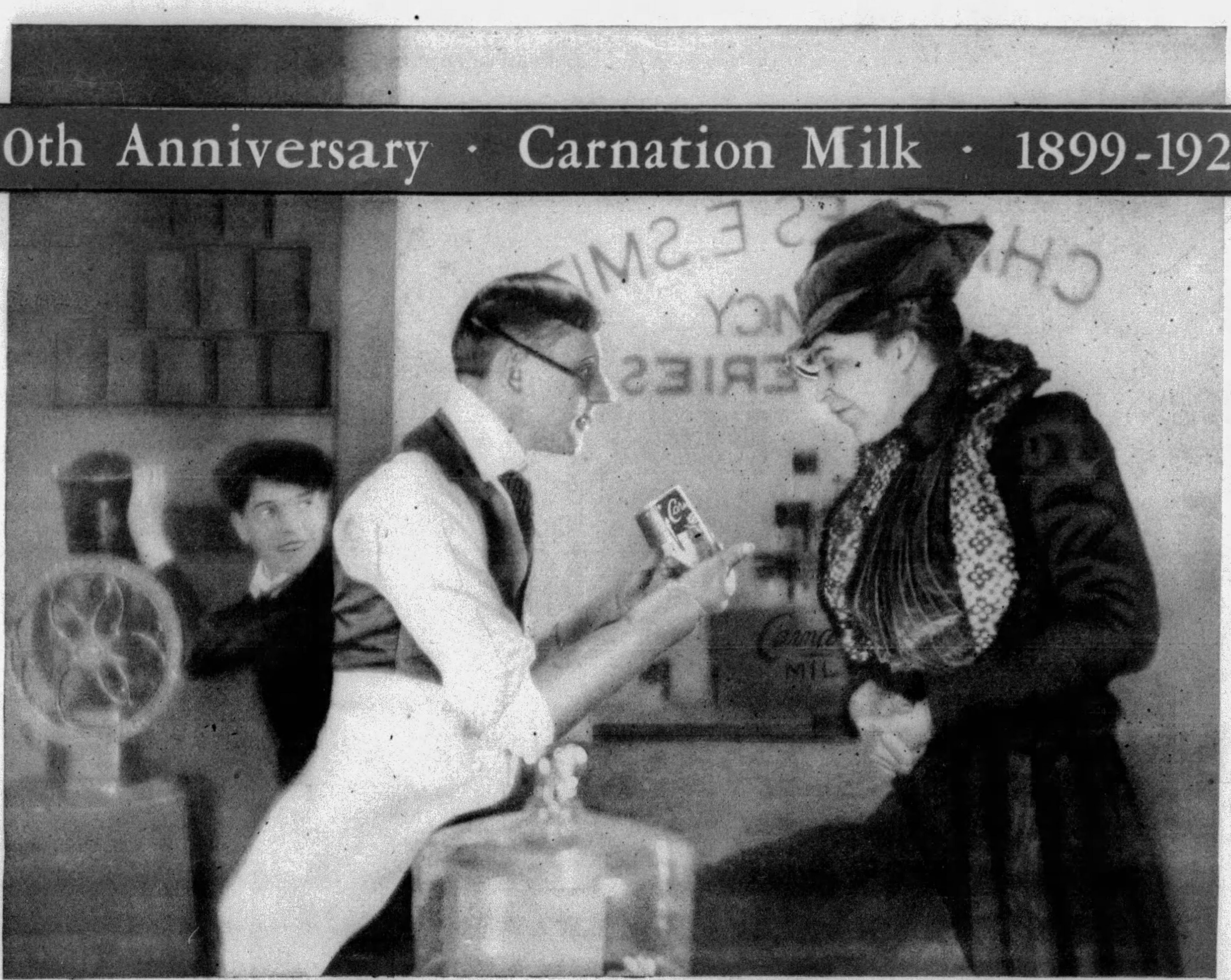
30th Anniversary · Carnation Milk · 1899-1929



Buying her first can of Carnation Milk

President McKinley was in the White House. Admiral Dewey was returning in triumph from Manila. Boys and girls in merry couples were "scorching" on their tandem bicycles. Close-harmonizing groups were clustering round the square piano to sing "On the Banks of the Wabash" and "Sweet Marie."

It was the Fall of 1899—and Mrs. Housewife put down her copy of "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and strolled down Main Street beneath the reddening maples to buy her first can of Carnation Milk.

IT'S true—Carnation Milk is thirty years old this Fall. And how it has grown! Instead of one little condensery at Kent, Washington, there are forty-one, located in the best dairying sections of the United States and in Canada, France, Holland, and Germany.

Instead of an output so small that the struggling company's founder (still its president) made his first deliveries to grocers in a market basket, today the familiar red and white labeled cans pour forth by the million—by the carload and trainload—to every corner of the globe.

Today the milk "from contented cows" is a household word the length and breadth of the land—the most preferred, the largest seller, of all the innumerable brands of milk that come in cans.

A finer milk for cooking

And yet it is really surprising to us who have watched Carnation grow and have seen countless women constantly enjoying its wonderful usefulness, to realize how many *new users* are daily discovering the advantages of this "milk in a modern package."

For instance, more and more domestic science experts are finding that Carnation is a much better milk for all cooking. And the best "home cooks" are following the lead of science and getting finer results than ever before.

Carnation Milk, you know, is "homogenized," a process which breaks up the butterfat globules into particles *one-thousandth* as fine and distributes them through the milk so evenly that *every drop is double creamy.* This gives foods a butter-richness and cream-smoothness obtainable in no other way.

Pure milk, double rich

Carnation is pure whole milk made doubly rich by evaporating part of the natural water. Only water is taken out: all the food value is left in. Diluted, Carnation becomes whole milk again. Undiluted, it takes the place of cream—a great economy

Besides, there is perfect convenience. In the unopened can, Carnation keeps without ice, as pure and sweet as the day it was milked. You never worry about the milkman, the iceman, or unexpected guests when this handy milk is on the pantry shelf.

The very best milk for babies

And now—this may surprise you—this same milk has been found to be better for "bottle" babies than cow's milk in any other form. The greatest baby specialists in America are recommending unsweetened evaporated milk—and Carnation is simply unsweetened evaporated milk of highest quality.

These authorities say that Carnation Milk is *far easier* to digest than boiled or pasteurized bottled milk and that even the frailest premature babies thrive on it. It forms softer, flakier curds, marvelously like mother's milk.

Moreover, these doctors find that Carnation gives all the nourishment that the best bottled milk can supply, and that its vitamin content is so satisfactory that orange juice and cod-liver oil, now given with *any* milk, are the only supplements needed.

Authorities also value the *uniform* high quality of Carnation Milk and the absolute safety that heat treatment and air-tight sealing insure.

Make these discoveries for yourself

Now Carnation wants every American Weekly reader who has not already learned what fine milk Carnation is, to start right in and *find out!* So we are offering a very useful little cook book, "My Hundred Favorite Recipes," by Mary Blake. It is free, and we want you to have it, and also the Carnation baby-feeding folder.

So clip the coupon, please, and mail it today. You will be delighted with the book. And *we'll* be delighted with the knowledge that Carnation is starting its *second* thirty years with a new and enthusiastic convert.

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

The Story of a Coquette Who Was Tamed at Last

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

BEAUTIFUL JOAN ALLISON, step-daughter of Sir Antony and Lady Tregenna, has a reputation as a siren whose chief amusement is breaking men's hearts. Her career is brought to a crisis when Peter Merrifield commits suicide for love of her, and his wife publicly denounces Joan as a vampire and threatens to revenge her husband's death.

To allow the scandal time to blow over, Joan accepts an invitation from the wealthy Vandeerings of San Francisco for a yachting cruise to the South Seas. Miriam Merrifield follows her to America and almost succeeds in stabbing her before she is rescued by Hilary Sterling, the owner of a pearl fishery on the tropical island of Muava, called Passion Island by the natives. They become inseparable and Sterling falls in love with Joan.

When he tells her passionately of his love she repulses him and he denounces her as a heartless siren and tells her that his love-making was not serious. Joan is furious that anyone should attempt to trifle with her. But Hilary is really desperately in love and is only playing a part to try to hide his own hurt.

When the Vandeerings' Yacht, Frisco Belle, reaches the South Seas, Joan is ready to surrender to love, but when she meets Hilary again, he mocks her about the happenings in San Francisco and she determines to make him fall in love with her and then humiliate him as he has humiliated her.

Sterling kidnaps her in a motorboat and starts for Passion Island, vowing to teach her the meaning of love and suffering. Peter Merrifield was his best friend and he intends to avenge him. Joan is ready to confess her love, but when they land on Passion Island, she is afraid to because Hilary boasts that he will win her love and then toss it aside.

The natives hold a festival in Joan's honor, and after it is over Hilary tells her that they have been married by the native witch-doctors.

He makes violent love to her and she finally confesses that she has loved him all the time.

The next morning Hilary treats her indifferently and when she begs for his love he tells her that he is avenging Peter Merrifield and now she must try to win it.

Furious, she escapes with Rena, her native maid, in the motorboat, is driven ashore on a distant part of the island, and falls into the hands of Blackbird Doyle and Kellock Howes, white outlaws and ruthless enemies of Hilary. They take her to their fortress and Howes sets out for Sterling's part of the island.

When Doyle tries to force his attentions on Joan, she knocks him unconscious with a bottle and escapes to the loft above the fortress. That night, during a terrific storm she tries to slip past Blackbird, but he catches and kisses her, just as Sterling bursts into the room.

CHAPTER XXII.

Rescue.

STERLING thrust his pistol into Doyle's face, and Joan saw his lips moving, but could not hear what he said for the clamor of the storm. Doyle showed his teeth, but ceased to struggle, realizing that resistance meant death. He allowed himself to be bound hand and foot by Sterling's man, who Joan subsequently discovered to be Ugi, the "butler" who had waited at table at Ulava. He seemed to be shouting, however, even as he submitted, but the thunder and the terrible downpour drowned his cries.

Joan, with one hand clutching the back of a chair for support and the other pressed convulsively to her heaving bosom, looked on with dilated eyes. She could hardly believe she was not the victim of some hallucination, for it seemed incredible that Hilary and Ugi could have penetrated the defences of Doyle's fortress and entered the hut unseen by any of the guards, and arrived, moreover, at such an opportune moment. Incredible, yet she knew the two men, both streaming wet, were real and not figments of her imagination.

It was the work of but a few moments for Ugi to truss Doyle up, and then he and his master picked up their enemy and dumped him into one of the bunks. There came a sudden lull in the tempest as they did so, and Doyle made himself heard for a few moments.

"Take your mistress. . . Damaged goods now. . . Mine for two days. She's nothing better than a. . ." he was raving, when Hilary clapped his hand over his mouth and snapped out an order to Ugi, who tore off a strip of blanket and gagged him.

The storm broke out again with redoubled violence just as Hilary turned to look at Joan, his face white and grim, his eyes glinting steelily.

"Get some clothes on quickly," he shouted at her. "They won't be much use to you in this storm, but they will cover you. Look sharp."

Joan looked about her rather helplessly, caught sight of her jacket lying where she had dropped it when Doyle ordered her to take it off, snatched it up, and realized as she donned it that her silk shirt was torn open at the front. And in spite of the strangeness of her position and her agitation she found herself resenting Hilary's remark.

"Take this," continued Hilary, picking up Doyle's pistol and thrusting it into her hand, "but don't use it unless we are attacked. Hang on to my arm, for you won't be able to see me in the darkness. We've got to make a dash for the gate of the stockade, and then across the open jungle. Understand? Ready?"

Joan nodded dumbly, trying to suppress her agitation and nerve herself for the effort, and Hilary turned to say something in the native tongue to Ugi, who was fingering a wicked looking long knife, stained with blood, and rolling his eyes at the helpless Doyle. Ugi darted at once to the door, peered out, then beckoned.

"Now for it!" cried Hilary into Joan's ear, and grabbed her by the arm and rushed her to the door and out into the deluge.

As they dashed towards the gate of the stockade there came a dazzling flash of lightning, and at the same instant a black figure sprang at Ugi, who was ahead. Joan saw the flash of the knife in the lightning gleam. That was all. At the gate she stumbled over something which another flash of lightning showed her to be the body of a native. It was only when the lightning flashed that she could see anything at all. Hilary was still gripping her wrist and dragging her along at a great rate through the blackness. The heavens seemed still to be emptying themselves, and Joan had been soaked to the skin within a couple of minutes of leaving the hut, and rain was streaming down her neck from her unprotected head.

The whole world seemed to be in a tumult, and she felt scared and bewildered, still felt as if she were living in a sort of nightmare dream as she blundered along, fearing that at any minute she might collapse. There came into her mind remembrance of the fact that Hilary had had to fight a storm to bring her to Muava, that it was a storm which had cast her into Doyle's power. Now it was presumably the storm which had enabled Hilary and his servant to rescue her. In truth her life had become a stormy one, thought Joan dazedly, as she staggered on through the rain.

Another dazzling flash of lightning showed her they had reached the edge of the jungle, and she was made painfully aware of the fact when a minute later she blundered into a cactus bush. She clutched instinctively at Hilary to save herself from falling, and heard him shout something to her, but could not distinguish the words.

They were among the trees now, and had to wait for each lightning flash to show the way, then grope forward like blind people on strange ground. The rain was still lashing down pitilessly, and the air was full of flying leaves and branches. Presently there came another lull in the tempest, just when they seemed to have become entangled in a very maze of tree trunks and branches, which another lightning flash revealed to be a banyan tree, the branches of which grow down to the ground and take root.

"We'll shelter here until the storm dies down," Hilary shouted in Joan's ear.

"Shelter" was scarcely the word. The overhanging branches and the parent trunk of the banyan tree certainly afforded a little protection from the fury of the storm, but cascades of water poured down upon the heads of Joan and her rescuers. Joan's senses were reeling, her breath was coming and going in sobbing gasps, and her legs were sagging beneath her. She tried to support herself against the tree trunk, but slid helplessly to the ground, which was a quagmire.

She lurched against Sterling as she collapsed, and he bent down and raised her to her feet again. Joan could hear his voice, but again she could not understand what he was saying, and it was so dark that she could not even distinguish his face although it was within a few inches of her own. Hilary was helpless to do anything to revive her, save to support her in his arms, and he cursed his own helplessness.

Joan fancied she was dying, and she did not much care. Even to make an effort to live did not seem worth while. The faintness began to pass away after a time, she began to breathe more normally, and put up her hand to wipe her streaming face—to find she was still convulsively clutching Doyle's revolver.

"End it! End it now!" someone—something—seemed to whisper in her ear, and she put the end of the barrel to her brow and tried to press the trigger. At that very instant a branch, torn from the tree by the force of the wind, struck her wrist, and the force of the blow knocked the pistol out of her wet, numbed fingers and saved her from selfdestruction. The branch struck Hilary, too, causing him involuntary to release his hold on her, and Joan reeled against the trunk of the tree, to which she clung for support.

"Where are you, Joan?" shouted Hilary, recovering himself—and this time Joan heard him, for the storm was suddenly stilled. "Are you hurt? Joan! Joan! Hi! Ugi!"

"Here, marster," answered Ugi's voice. "You make fella light walk about."

Hilary had forgotten that he had an electric torch in his pocket, but Ugi's quaint request reminded him. He flashed the light about, saw Joan, threw one arm around her to support her, and shone the light on her wet, white face.

"Are you hurt?" he asked again anxiously.

"No, not much," gasped Joan tremulously, "but I don't think I can go any further. Leave me here and let me die."

"Don't talk nonsense, and try to pull yourself together," exclaimed Hilary sharply. "Do you want to go back to Blackbird Doyle?"

"I want to die," moaned Joan. "I'm done, and can't walk another yard."

"Which means you will have to be carried," said Hilary, in matter-of-fact tones. "We've got to put as great a distance as possible between Doyle's fortress and ourselves before daybreak, and get out of this hostile territory. Ugi can almost see in the dark, and he has a wonderful sense of direction, but he will have to take the torch to guide us. The storm is easing up, and progress will be a little less difficult. Get on my back," he continued, after handing the electric torch to Ugi and giving him some instructions. "Put your arms round my neck so, and hang on."

He caught Joan's hands, drew them round his neck from behind, and hoisted her up "pick-a-back" fashion.

"I—I'd rather try to walk," protested Joan feebly.

"Hang on, try to keep yourself rigid, and don't wiggle," snapped Hilary. "Make yourself less of a dead weight if you can . . . Ugi, you go ahead and make fella light walk about on your feet."

Ugi grunted, and moved on, shining the light on the ground to guide his master. Progress was necessarily slow, for the jungle was thick, and the ground in places was like a bog. Frequently Hilary slipped, and more frequently still had to stop to free himself and Joan from thorny branches. Joan was no light weight, and despite his great strength Hilary had to pause frequently to take a rest and regain his breath.

"Set me down and I'll try to walk," said Joan. "The faintness has gone."

Hilary set her down without a word, and straightened himself. Their eyes had become more accustomed to the darkness, and Ugi flashed the light about to show they had reached a little natural clearing. The rain had ceased, and Joan squeezed the wet out of her hair and tried to get some of it out of her saturated clothes, which were clinging to her body uncomfortably. Hilary wrung out his handkerchief, wiped his face and head with it, wrung it out again, and handed it to Joan, then he turned to ask some question of Ugi, who was gazing up at the sky and sniffing much in the manner of a dog trying to pick up a scent.

"Storm and devil noise make Ulava walk about too much," he grumbled, conveying the information that he was uncertain of his direction and in doubt about his bearings. "You look see compass watch belong you, make savee, marster."

Sterling produced a pocket compass and studied it by the light of the torch, looked up at the sky and sniffed much as Ugi had done, then indicated a direction with the light. The native grunted as if he approved, and they set off again.

"Better hold on the back of my belt, Joan," said Hilary. "That will be some support and enable you to keep direction better. Sure you are able to walk now?"

"I think so," Joan answered, and somehow felt ashamed of her own weakness.

She struggled on bravely, gritting her teeth, but she had not gone very far when Hilary knew by her labored breathing that she was again on the verge of collapse, and he hoisted her on to his back again without a word.

It was a nightmare journey through what seemed a nightmare jungle and time and time again Hilary was forced to stop and rest. Day dawned at last, and Ugi was then able to take turns in carrying Joan, who had fallen into a sort of stupor. The storm had completely passed away, but when the sun came out the jungle was like a vapor bath as the ground began to dry and steam, but the steam had the fetid odor of decayed vegetation.

Even Ugi began to feel the strain and had to stop and rest and wipe the sweat from his face at frequent intervals. He was resting in a clearing, squatting on his heels, when suddenly he started violently and sprang erect.

"Black fella arfter us, marster!" he whispered excitedly. "I see um in bush."

Scarcely had the words crossed his lips when there was a report, and a bullet struck the tree against which Hilary was resting. Instantly Hilary forced Joan down prone on the ground, whipped out his pistol, and fired in the direction from which the shot had come. A spear whizzed past his head, then five natives, three armed with spears and shields and two with old-fashioned rifles, leapt suddenly from the bush and dashed at him, howling like fiends. Hilary fired quickly, emptying his revolver at the savages, but he dropped only two of them, and next moment a desperate hand-to-hand struggle was in progress. Hilary ducked, avoiding a spear thrust, caught his savage opponent round the knees, brought him down with a crash, and knocked him senseless with his empty pistol.

Before he could get on his feet, however, another native stabbed him in the back with his spear, and was raising his weapon to finish him when Ugi sprang at him and almost severed his arm with a blow of his great knife. He had already despatched one of the attackers before coming to Hilary's assistance, but had himself been wounded. Fortunately it was the na-

(Continued on Page 18)

Hilary Fired Quickly, Emptying His Revolver at the Savages as They Dashed at Him Howling Like Fiends.

As They Dashed Toward the Gate of the Stockade a Black Figure Sprang at Ugi With a Knife.

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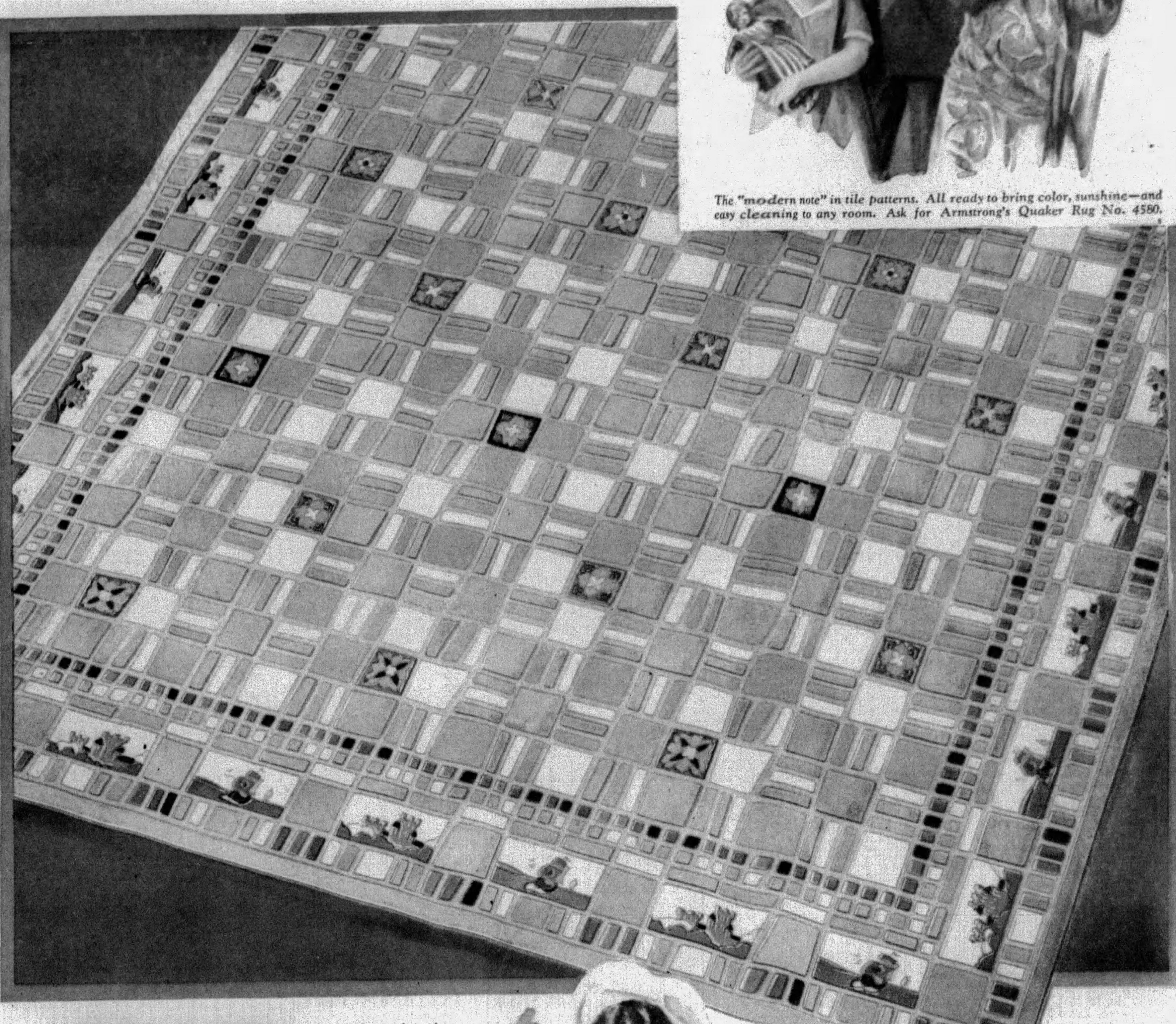

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Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 16)

tives with the rifles who had been shot by Hilary at the outset, or the result of the encounter might have been very different. As it was, Hilary and his man had killed or disabled all five of their enemies.

Joan had been too dazed and scared even to attempt to move, and her dulled brain could scarcely grasp what had been happening. She raised her head to see Hilary lying face downwards on the ground with blood oozing through the back of his tunic, and Ugi, with blood streaming down his copper-colored face, bending over him. The shock brought her to her senses and made her forget her weakness. With a gasping cry she scrambled to her feet, only to collapse again, but she crawled on her hands and knees to Hilary's side.

"Hilary, Hilary, have they killed you?" she cried wildly, and gasped in relief as Hilary raised his head, then struggled to his knees.

Hilary did not appear to hear her and paid no heed.

"Look out, Ugi!" he shouted breathlessly, and pointed to the native whose arm Ugi had nearly severed.

The man had picked up his spear in his left hand and was about to hurl it at Ugi, who flung himself on one side, dodging the spear by inches as it was thrown, then sprang after the warrior as the latter turned to bolt and drove his knife into his back. The other savage uttered a horrible grunting noise, then collapsed in a heap after staggering a few paces.

Hilary shouted something to him, and Ugi, showing his teeth and with his eyes rolling, turned and helped him to his feet.

"I don't think I am very badly hurt," said Hilary, straightening himself with an effort and drawing a deep breath. "I fancy the first stab with the spear struck my belt and has only gashed the skin round my ribs. Are you all right, Joan?"

"Yes, yes," gasped Joan. "Let me try to dress your wound."

"No, better not touch it," said Hilary. "Your hands might poison it."

He was only stating an obvious fact, for Joan's hands, like his own, were grimed with the quagmire soil of the jungle, and he knew from experience how poisonous such dirt was if it came in contact with an open wound, and how readily one could contract blood-poisoning. Joan, however, took the remark to be a snub and an insult and recoiled as if he had dealt her a blow.

"My shirt and tunic will soak up the blood," continued Hilary, turning to ask some question of Ugi in the native tongue. "We'd better press on as fast as possible," he added. "These fellows may only have been a sort of flying squadron in advance of their tribe, and there may be scores of others close behind us. We've got to make a dash for Ulava, Ugi, and we must take turns in helping my white Mary woman along."

"Better leave me behind and save yourselves as best you can," exclaimed Joan. "I don't want to come with you. I don't want to go back to Ulava now."

Hilary looked hard at her and smiled crookedly. His face was ghastly and smeared with mud and he was obviously in pain, but his eyes still glinted steelily and his expression indicated fixity of purpose.

"As I have taken the trouble to bring you so far, I think you had better attempt to complete the journey," he said, with an ironic note in his unsteady voice. "Don't be such a fool! If I were to leave you here, as you suggest, you would be massacred by the first savage who came along, and probably be eaten afterwards."

"I don't care!" exclaimed Joan distractedly. "Death would be preferable to this misery."

"Come alo[illegible] and don't talk hysterical [illegible]sense," Hilary snapped. "[illegible] on to me, and I'll help you along as best I can. I'm afraid the wound in my back won't permit of my carrying you, but Ugi may be able to give you a lift when his head stops bleeding. Come along. There's no time to be lost."

He hoisted Joan to her feet as he spoke, supporting her by drawing her left arm round his left shoulder from behind, and putting his right arm round her waist. Ugi led the way, but no sooner had they left the clearing than he called to them to wait and turned back. He reappeared within a few minutes, wiping blood from his knife and with his blood-stained face contorted into a grin. He did not reply to Hilary's question as to what he had been doing, and Hilary did not insist on an answer, knowing that he had probably turned back to finish off the native who was only stunned, and probably to cut off the heads of the others.

On they went again through the bush, the white pair often staggering through sheer exhaustion, the black man leading the way and often clearing a path for them with his heavy knife, and pausing often to look at the sky, to sniff, and to listen. Suddenly Hilary's legs gave way beneath him, and he dropped on his knees and could not get up, so greatly weakened was he by the loss of blood from the wound in his back.

"Sorry, but I'm afraid I can't go any further," he said jerkily, his face ghastly. "You go on with Ugi, Joan, and send back help. You should meet some of my people soon, for I ordered the chief to send men up into the bush."

"No, I shall stop here with you and take my chance," said Joan. "Ugi can travel faster alone."

"But, my dear girl, Doyle's head-hunters may be close behind," protested Hilary. "Besides——"

He got no further, for Ugi cried out agitatedly at that moment:

"Black fella come again plenty too much!"

Even as he spoke Joan saw black faces with gleaming eyes staring at her through the scrub on all sides, and she thought her last hour had surely come. But Ugi, after a tense moment, uttered a loud cry and wheeled round to Hilary and babbled excitedly.

"It's all right, Joan, they're our own men," said Hilary. "We're saved!"

CHAPTER XXIII.

Back at Ulava.

OF what followed Joan had afterwards only the haziest recollection. Vaguely she remembered being jolted along on an improvised litter of branches, but that was all, and she came to herself to find she was lying on a couch on the veranda of Hilary's bungalow at Ulava, and Rena was kneeling by her side sponging her face.

The native girl grunted her satisfaction as Joan opened her eyes, disappeared into the house but returned a minute later with something in a glass which she urged Joan to drink. The liquid was a strong, syrupy cordial which must have had exceptional restorative powers, for within a few minutes Joan had sufficiently recovered to be able to sit up and look about her dazedly.

"How did you get here, Rena?" she asked faintly, again wondering if she were dreaming, for she could not understand how it could be possible that it was actually Rena in the flesh who was ministering to her—Rena, whom she had concluded had been killed when she (Joan) was taken prisoner. "You are Rena, aren't you? This is Ulava?"

"I Rena all right, you savee," responded the native girl. "You all right, walk about and I make you barth?"

"Yes, I want a bath," Joan answered. "Is your master all right?"

"Big fella white marster he too much hurt," answered Rena. "He belong palaver along medicine man, but walk along all right." By which Joan understood her to mean that Hilary's injuries were being attended to by the native "doctor."

She was still feeling dazed and weak, but she appreciated the luxury of the hot bath which Rena had prepared for her, cleansed herself of the jungle mire, then bade Rena pour cold water over her head while she crouched in the tub. The cold shower revived and refreshed her, and after she had towelled herself vigorously and Rena had massaged her aching limbs and applied balm to her various bruises and scratches, Joan felt infinitely better and the mists seemed to clear from her brain.

"Marster say I no talk along you too much," said Rena, when Joan began to ask her questions. "You belong go to bed to sleep now."

Joan had a score of questions to ask, and she felt inclined to resent being ordered to bed by the native girl. She went to bed, however, without demur, and fell into a deep, dreamless sleep almost as soon as her head touched the pillow. It was still daylight when she awoke, and she fancied she had been asleep only for an hour or two, but discovered to her amazement when she summoned Rena and asked her to bring her a cup of tea that she had almost slept the round of the clock, just as she had done when Hilary first landed her on Muava. Discovered, too, that she was hungry, and enjoyed the tea and biscuits Rena brought to her a few minutes later.

She had hated the very thought of returning to Sterling, yet somehow the bungalow at Ulava now seemed a veritable haven of peace after what she had endured, and Joan found herself more disposed to accept the situation, or, rather, less disposed to rebel against her fate. Leisurely, and with her mind in a sort of passive state, she made her toilet and donned the silk shirt and the new suit of white drill Rena had laid out in readiness for her.

"Is your master better?" she inquired of Rena.

"He sit down close up outside," the girl answered, and pointed through the window, out of which Joan glanced to see Hilary stretched out in one of the long cane chairs, puffing at a briar pipe and seemingly lost in thought.

She found it difficult to decide what attitude to adopt towards him, and felt oddly nervous and self-conscious as she walked out on to the veranda and Hilary turned his head to look at her.

"Good morning," he said formally, and unsmilingly. "I hope you have quite recovered and that your long sleep has refreshed you?"

"Thank you. I am much better," Joan replied, equally formally. "I trust the wound in your back isn't serious."

"No," said Hilary. "You will possibly be disappointed to learn it is unlikely to prove fatal."

Joan, still uncertain of herself, shrugged her shoulders and sat down.

"I should like a cigarette, please," she said after a momentary pause, and Hilary, without rising, took her gold case and a box of matches from his pockets and held them out to her, continuing to regard her with an inscrutable expression.

"Now, perhaps, you will be good enough to explain what happened?" he said, as Joan handed the case back after helping herself to a cigarette and lighting it. "Rena has told me part of the story."

"How did Rena get here?" asked Joan. "I thought she must have been killed."

"From what I can make of it, she bolted as soon as she saw the savages surround you, lay in hiding in the bush until they had carried you off and, guided by blind instinct, I suppose, managed to find her way later through the jungle to the shore. She saw one of her relatives in a canoe, swam out to him and he brought her here with the news of your capture."

"But she could not have known what happened to me," remarked Joan. "How did you guess you would find me at Blackbird Doyle's fortress?"

"That was not exactly guesswork," Hilary explained. "I set off at once with Ugi and Kuku, my servants, and two other natives of high courage, after giving instructions to the headman to send more men through the jungle after us to the border of the enemy country. In the bush we encountered Kellock Howes, taking him and the two natives who accompanied him by surprise while they were resting. Howes offered to tell me where you were if I spared his life, and

(Continued on Page 21)

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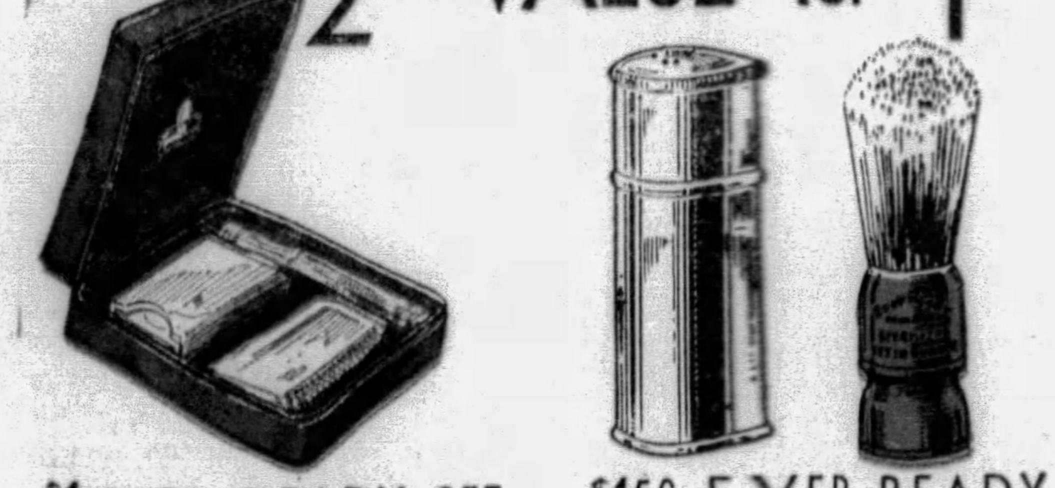

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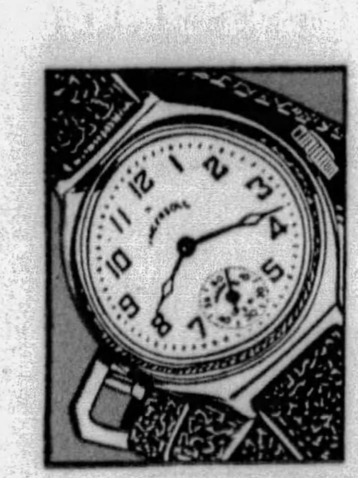

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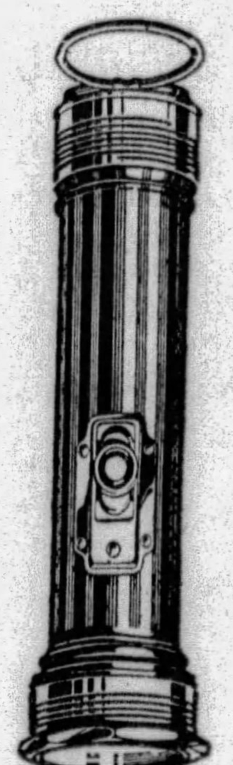

If you fall for the flashlight habit, you'll never fall in the dark. Get yourself an Eveready Flashlight and don't *move* about at night without its bright beam ahead of your feet. Danger skulks in shadows! See where you're going and you'll always be safe—you'll avoid clothes-lines, you'll see the stair steps, and you'll never start a fire! Get your Eveready today.

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New. Entertaining. Interesting. Ted 'n Betty on the air over the Columbia chain of 40 stations from coast to coast. Five o'clock, Eastern Daylight Saving time, Sunday afternoon, September 29.

Sponsored by your local McKesson Service druggist

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Easy to apply — Easy to wash
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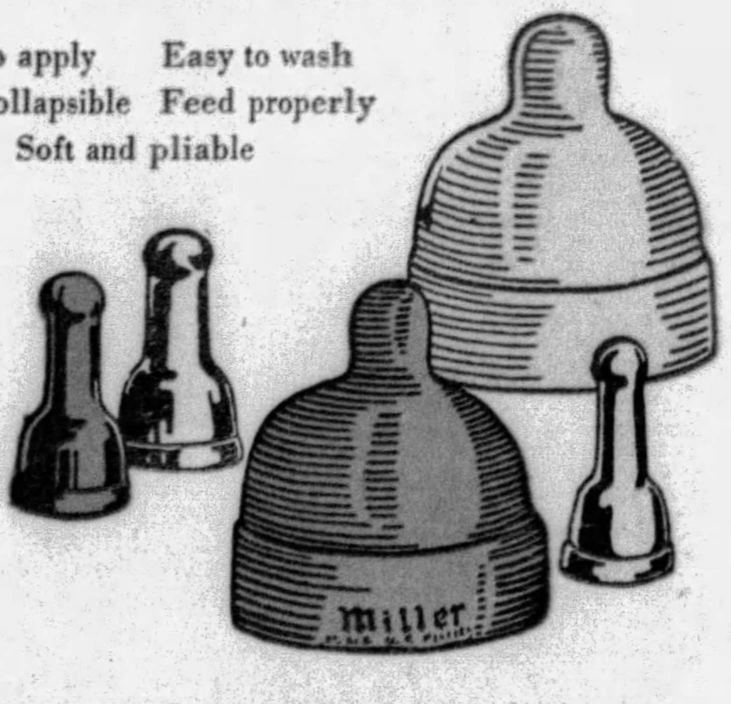
Soft and pliable



ARRANGEMENTS have been made with all local drug stores displaying the "McKesson Service" symbol to give out a limited number of the instructive books "Germs of Rheumatism" which trace rheumatism from Egyptian days to the present.

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"More than a mere Mouthwash"

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Fitted with generous sized cup - Very durable

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MILNESIA
(MILK OF MAGNESIA)
WAFERS

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

ROGER KINGDOM, a self-made financial colossus called the Red Vandal, and his prim, old-fashioned mother encounter the ridicule of polite society when they move into Kingdom's great London mansion, the Deodars.

Sir Julian Coniston—a famous lawyer who has misappropriated funds to finance the tottering Hunyadi Copper Company, has just finished the defense of Stella Charteris, condemned to die for the murder of her lover. Coniston has learned that she is the wife of the Red Vandal, who believes that she died in a railroad wreck after running away with another man. Armed with this information, he goes to Kingdom for assistance. The Vandal refuses to bolster up Hunyadi Copper and save the lawyer from disgrace because it looks like blackmail.

That evening Kingdom meets Beth Coniston, Sir Julian's daughter, at a treasure hunt organized by Mike and Lois, the Earl of Cubbington and his lady, who are the leaders of the wild Cubbington Crush. The Vandal recognizes Beth's partner, Lucian Burke, as the man who ran away with his wife and then deserted her. Intrigued by Beth's obvious scorn, Kingdom warns Burke to leave her alone and makes up his mind to help her father. When he takes Beth home they find Sir Julian dead by his own hand after writing a note which says: "Kingdom did this." The Vandal destroys the note before Beth sees it and she, believing some financial enemy responsible, swears to revenge her father.

Determined to break Burke and marry Beth, Kingdom's first step is to engineer the rise of Hunyadi Copper so that disgrace will not fall on the name of Sir Julian.

He goes to the prison to see Stella, and she tells him that she shot Charteris when she found that he had been sent by the Anaconda, a crippled master criminal and the Vandal's relentless enemy, to kill or maim him. She makes Kingdom promise not to try to save her.

Burke tells Beth he loves her and drives with her to his cottage by the sea, planning to ruin her reputation and get her in his power. Kingdom follows and Lucian wrecks the Vandal's car on the cliffs to win the Anaconda's promised reward. Beth rescues Kingdom and he takes her back to town before Burke has a chance to harm her.

Stella's sentence is commuted to life imprisonment and Kingdom realizes that now all he can do is watch over Beth and protect her from a distance.

Bernard Travis, Coniston's secretary, who worships Beth, tells her that Hunyadi Copper is going down due to sales by Kingdom. She thinks he is doing it to show his power and calls on him, ready to surrender gladly. He treats her coldly and she returns to the Cubbingtons. When she finds out that the Vandal has taken the jewels—a Limehouse family she has befriended—to live with him, Beth realizes that she really loves him.

Kingdom sails upon Burke, who has learned about Stella, and Lucian mocks at the Vandal's offer of money if he will leave the country. The Anaconda follows Kingdom from Burke's apartment, knocks him insensible with a bolas and takes him to his yacht, the Chiquita, which is anchored in the Thames. The yacht is ready to sail for South America and the Anaconda taunts Kingdom with his plans for a horrible revenge.

Beth goes to the Deodars to confess her love for the Vandal.

Beth's Soft Laugh and the Warmth of Her Breath on Kingdom's Cheek Filled Him With a Reckless Delight.

CHAPTER XVI.

Mick Jewel, Detective.

TWO or three minutes after the old gentleman with the fur collar had driven away with his stricken son in a taxicab, the porter and the policeman who had compassionately assisted him, and the little knot of loungers who had gathered from nowhere, found themselves treated to another, if lesser, sensation.

It announced itself with a number of shattering explosions and a cloud of exhaust smoke which, being investigated, was seen to come from a very ancient and decrepit motorcycle, which a small youth with red hair and a serious countenance was attempting to start at the opposite curb. For a few moments, in the light of a lamp, the motorcycle was possessed by a species of deafening St. Vitus Dance. Then it leaped out of the smoke screen which covered it, the youth appeared to catch it in midflight, vaulted into the saddle and disappeared before the red rear light of the taxicab had turned the corner.

"That kid isn't fourteen yet I'll be bound," the porter observed to the policeman. "We'll have 'em joy-riding with feeding-bottles in their mouths soon."

The porter was wrong. Mick Jewel, late of Blue Anchor Quay, was fourteen and had been so for three days. The motorcycle was a very popular pre-war make, and, with all its rattle and gunfire, he had bought it for a small sum out of Roger Kingdom's birthday present. With it he had brought terror to certain squares of the West End and driven taxicab drivers to blasphemy. And with it, that night, Mick Jewel had achieved his ambition to become Roger Kingdom's Private Detective.

"Got to keep that taxi in sight!" muttered Mick Jewel as the motorcycle screeched like a slow-motion shell out of the street. "Gee, it's a good thing I started to shadow the boss!"

Mick understood that all great men—kings, statesmen and millionaires—went in danger of their lives and so had private bodyguards. Some day he, himself, meant to be Chief Inspector Michael Jewel, of New Scotland Yard. So it was that, unknown to Roger Kingdom, in every spare hour outside the time he spent at the City Mercer's School, laboriously acquiring education, Mick Jewel had shadowed the Red Vandal's every movement, sometimes losing the trail dismally, sometimes all but landing in a police-cell himself because of his excessive zeal. But always hanging on doggedly, and keeping out of sight. On this night, with the motorcycle, he had shadowed the cab which had taken Kingdom to Lucian Burke's flat, and waited patiently in the shadows until he came forth, followed by the Anaconda. That Kingdom should choose to walk had, for a moment, discomfited the future Inspector Jewel, and made him rub his nose in perplexity. It is difficult to shadow a pedestrian with a motorcycle which behaves like a deserter from the Tank Corps. When Mick had ceased to rub his nose, Kingdom was down.

"Some blessed mystery!" muttered Mick, trembling almost as violently as the machine beneath him as he picked his way along Piccadilly, after the taxicab.

He had, of course, not seen Cortinas' deadly sling fly on its journey through the darkness. When the Anaconda picked Kingdom up Mick, open-mouthed, had stared from the other side of the street, not yet being the polished and resourceful sleuth he hoped to become. For a moment he had almost revealed himself, but the presence of the policeman confounded him. A man could not be kidnapped with the police looking on. The boss must have been taken ill and was being conveyed home.

Outside the Ritz, where, with his steed clattering and spuming at the curb, he saw Kingdom transferred to a long sleek limousine which had obviously been waiting, Mick knew different. A thrill passed through his young soul. Certain parts of the motorcycle were now red-hot but she shot forward in the wake of the car as it went smoothly eastward through the night traffic.

Twenty minutes later, Mick Jewel bent in the shadow of a giant crane which overhung the inky waters of the Thames, and stared at a resplendent steam-yacht which was moored at the quayside; a youth whose wildest dreams of adventure were in full swing. It was very quiet there. Only one or two lights glowed aboard the yacht and a few wisps of fog were coming up the river. The motorcycle lay like an exhausted steed behind a sign board a hundred yards away, for Mick had followed the limousine on foot in its last slow progress among the litter of the docks. And the Big Man, Roger Kingdom, his boss, was aboard the Chiquita—Mick read the name—carried there unconscious.

Mick Jewel though he now wore the striped cap of the City Mercer's school and owned a motorcycle, was a river-rat. The dark tideway had been his nursery and the muddy foreshore his playground. Beyond where the tide gurgled at the Chiquita's bows was a flight of slimy steps and at the bottom was moored some bargee's boat—the bargee, no doubt, being ashore in one of the quayside taverns. It was easy to cast off into the tide and go sliding along the towering white sides of the yacht to where several lighted portholes shone like topazes. It was not easy to stand up, hang on to the boat with his legs and peer into each porthole in turn. But Mick managed it, and, at the fourth one, hung on very desperately indeed. For in the magnificent cabin which lay revealed, the man who, with the rest of the Jewels, he worshipped as a demi-god, lay weakly on a couch, while another man, a man who looked like a bald wolf, leaned over, talking and smiling at him. The port was closed and no words reached Mick. Nor was it possible to stay, for the bargeman's boat in the strong tide was pulling at him and he was borne away.

The motorcycle, when Mick reached it two minutes later, gave a sullen wheeze to his frenzied efforts to start it. Then it roared for a moment and half its ancient entrails seemed to tinkle to the cobbles. Mick dropped it, and started to run.

In Victoria Kingdom's little parlor at the Deodars, Jenny Jewel suddenly lowered her crochet-work, and listened. The clock showed nearly midnight. There came a sharp and peculiar tap at the window. A slight flush overspread Jenny's face, and her sloe-black eyes looked guilty.

"It's Mick, miss," she said to Beth. "I—I let him stay out late, sometimes. Please, I know it's wrong. But he shadders the Big Man. He's been shaddering him tonight. He does it on a motorcycle but it must have broke down, because you hear it miles away—"

Jenny stole out of the parlor. Some obscure door squeaked. "Wipe your feet, Mick Jewel!" came in Jenny's high, shocked whisper, and then Mick Jewel himself. Beth, at the sight of him, was assailed by a strange fatalistic feeling. Before he was in the room she had caught him by the shoulder.

"Mick," she asked slowly, "what has happened to the Big Man?"

She listened calmly. Mick obviously considered it a matter for telephones and Scotland Yard and male strength. That was why he had come back headlong to Park Lane by taxicab. There was a footman at the Deodars named Mr. Doe, who had once been gaoler at Bow Street Police station, whose help Mick had intended to invoke. But the sight of Beth at the Deodars shook his purpose.

"I think you and I must try to reach him, Mick—first," Beth said. "It may be some secret the Big Man wishes to keep."

It was madness, she knew. If Roger Kingdom was in danger from Lucian Burke or anybody else, it were better to tell the police. But that night she wanted to keep him jealously to herself from the rest of the world. If she reached him in his danger and brought him to safety, Beth told herself feverishly, the great happiness which was going to break upon them both would be all the more precious. She was modern and had strength and cunning equal to any man's. If it was Lucian Burke, then she was quite capable of killing him for Roger Kingdom.

"You must go to bed now, Jenny dear." Beth bent down to the little mother of the Jewels. "In the morning, if we are not back, you will ask the Big Man's mother to telephone to Scotland Yard. But not until then. You understand?"

"There's two gangways, miss," Mick Jewel whispered, his eyes glowing like those of a young jungle-animal. "I took note of that. And the fog's getting fine and thick. I think I can find the cabin where the boss is locked."

The white flanks of the Chiquita lay by the side of the dock, embedded in a deep quiet. It was after midnight, for the breakdown of the motorcycle had delayed Mick considerably, and no living person was visible. The lights of the vessel shone through drifting banks of thin mist, now obscured, now clear. Beth drew her dark coat close about her. She found herself possessed by a deep dread which was in vivid contrast to the cool recklessness she had left behind. Lucian! Could he be the mystery-villain of Mick Jewel's obscure but startling story? If he was, she meant to beard him. He dared not harm her. Yet—dared he not?

They were across the gangway unobserved. Mick's hand, his tense, snub face just visible, drew her into shadow.

"Down here, miss!" breathed Mick Jewel. "This is only a scouting expedition. That snooty baldhead I saw isn't taking any chances. I bet we'll find the door of the cabin locked."

It was. Like a monkey, Mick—stocking-footed, for he had taken off his boots—was down the companion, his hand cautiously turning the door-handle. The full light of a dozen electric bulbs were upon him, but only for an instant. He was back by Beth's side.

"We'd better get back. We can't do this on our own. It's a Scotland Yard job, miss." His manner was a mixture of the unemotional policeman he hoped to become and the excited riverside gamin he was.

"Do you really think so, young man?" a voice said, behind them both.

Mick Jewel jumped round and Beth closed her eyes, as at an unexpected blow. What happened then, came with the quickness of fantasy. Two men pounced upon Mick Jewel, as he made a dash, and lifted him shoulder-high struggling. They appeared out of the fog-shadows like apparations and vanished as quickly with their fighting burden. A clasp fell upon Beth's wrist and she turned, telling herself that it would be Burke's eyes she would look into.

"This is a very daring escapade," the man who held her, said. "But foolhardy, if you will allow the observation, dear lady. I think we may say it has failed."

He was not Lucian, whom she had been prepared to turn upon with a strange mingling of terror and fury. He was a little man with long, glittering eyes and a sleepy smile, half-sad, half-bestial, upon his crookedly-held face. Just for one moment, he brought a feeling of primitive fear to which Beth had been a stranger until then. But it went. With an effort she spoke.

"You have a friend of mine here," she said. "He was taken ill in the street and was brought to this yacht. Why is it foolhardy for me to come for him?"

The Anaconda stared at her steadfastly.

"You refer to Mr. Roger Kingdom? Do you wish to see him? The boy, I assure you, has come to no harm. My men are strong but not rough unless they are instructed to be. Beth, he will be looked after. Kingdom is in the cabin below here. May I take you to him?"

He pulled Beth gently down to the locked door and threw it open, announcing:

"A visitor, Kingdom!"

Beth swayed a little as she found herself in the gorgeous and brilliantly-lighted cabin and for an instant she saw nothing. But her name came sharply to her ears and then Roger Kingdom, deadly-pale, was standing by her.

"Beth!" His look went from her to Cortinas. "You didn't come alone? Somebody else is with you."

"No!" She shook her head. "Only Mick, and they've got him. Nobody knows we're here, I'm afraid. But they daren't keep us, even if they want to—are you hurt? You look ill."

"I was hocussed. In the manner of prime melodrama. Things like that happen at times in real life. But I'm better now."

The Anaconda spoke behind them, with a soft reassurance.

"It was not a dangerous drug, young lady. It wears off, and he is strong, but not strong enough to break out of a yacht upon which fifty men are his custodians. He realizes it. So you are the woman whom it would have been so bitter for him to leave behind? Brave and—yes—beautiful. Tell me, do you love him?"

The Anaconda stood with his body bent expectantly, his face a parchment mask. Kingdom made a step. Beth Coniston lifted her face to him. Again, that sweet torrent swept her, washing out all else. She had to answer.

"Yes," she said, "I love him. That is why I have come for him. Didn't you guess?"

"That is why you have come to join him, you mean," the Anaconda said, bowing gravely. "I congratulate you on your devotion and make you very welcome to the Chiquita. But this is not hospitable. Shall we eat?"

CHAPTER XVII.

Escape.

THE Anaconda flung aside a curtain. A table, richly-decked and lighted by electric lights in the form of candle sconces lay revealed. He went forward with his limping gait. Something about him was indescribably sinister yet glacially cold. Beth wrenched her fascinated look from him and turned to Kingdom.

"Did you hear what I told him?" she asked.

"I heard." Kingdom's eyes burned.

"Then—" the color was creeping all over her strained face—"can't we get away from here? Doesn't it make it worth while for you? It does, for me. I could fight like—like a man. He's mad, isn't he, that creature? This is a kind of dream, I think. I want to get out of this, back to reality with you. We're still in London. This sort of thing isn't done, even with a man like you, who makes many enemies because you are merciless and ambitious. He doesn't mean to kill you, does he?"

"Listen!" Roger Kingdom was holding both her wrists in his hand. Though her lissom body was pressed near to him, he did not draw her close and touch her lips as she wished him to, blindly, passionately. His eyes were red-rimmed and heavy, for the drug still weakened him. As he spoke there came the faint drone of turbine-engines. "Do you know where we're going? To South America. He's not human—Cortinas. He's mad right enough, but it's a madness that is cooler than sanity. He's waited for me for years. And now—he might have known you were coming. Why did you?" he ended harshly.

"I've already told you," Beth said. "I should do it again, if it became necessary, even now that I am getting frightened."

"Shall we eat?" came Cortinas' dry voice.

He stood, in his immaculate evening clothes, by the softly-lighted table, waiting. Beth, with a sudden great coolness coming upon her, went through the curtained doorway, and sat down upon one of the brocaded chairs which Cortinas pulled out for her.

"Thank you," she said.

She faced steadily the cold terror of the Anaconda's eyes. He was the enemy of the man she loved. . . .

There was silence save for the faint song of the turbines and then, suddenly, the boom of the Chiquita's siren, in the regular blasts of a fog-warning. Two gigantic stewards were serving wine, and Cortinas' che', whoever he was, was an artist. Kingdom after one desperate glance at Beth, which she answered with

(Continued on Page 22)

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Surprising New Facts About Snakes Learned by Making Pets of Rattlers

(Continued from Double Page)

It must lose its fear and be made contented and happy before much can be learned concerning its habits. The more nervous and high-strung the animal, the harder the task and the more patience it requires. It is a crime to abuse or mistreat any creature, especially after depriving it of its freedom.

Reptiles are the most misunderstood and mistreated of all creatures, suffering most at the hands of mankind, who benefits by their economic value. Through prejudice and ignorance, man permits the inhuman treatment of captive snakes and the slaughter of harmless, useful fellows.

As a matter of conservation our harmless snakes should be protected everywhere. They are living mice and rat traps, destroying destructive rodents and injurious insects. At a State Teachers' College where I once gave a talk, more than five hundred children stood in line and waited their turn to touch a snake. What an eventful day for them—a lesson in nature they would never forget. Almost everywhere nature study is a part of the regular curriculum of schools, both public and private. Snakes are as much a part of nature as the birds and the flowers, and are therefore being studied, too.

Here are just a few of the many interesting things about snakes, such as shedding the skin, procuring food, the sense of sight and of smell, and their reaction to kindness.

Several times a year a snake sheds its skin. In nature this happens only during the warm part of the year, when they are active and not when they are taking their Winter sleep—hibernating. In captivity, if kept in a warm place, they will shed during the Winter, also. Some kinds of snakes shed more frequently than others.

Rattlesnakes shed their skins from four to six weeks apart, and each time this happens they acquire a new or extra rattle. The age of a rattlesnake cannot be told by the number of rattles it possesses. Being very fragile, the rattles break off and wear off, and only small snakes are found with perfect rattles—that is, with the button they had at birth.

The thin epidermis of the snake is capable of stretching and thus permitting the growth of the animal for a limited time only. Then a new skin forms beneath the old one, the old skin becomes very dull and unattractive, and is eventually cast off. The shedding also helps to keep the animal clean. It is a matter of ten or twelve days from the time there is evidence of shedding until the skin is discarded.

All snakes are blind for a short period before molting. The reason is easily explained. Snakes have no eyelids, but the eyes are protected by a transparent covering of the same composition as the scales covering the body. This covering is shed with the skin. Of course, before the old skin can be cast, a new one must form beneath it, and it is during the formation period that the snake cannot see.

It will first be noted that the eyes look dull. The next day they are much duller and the day following have a milky appearance and the entire skin has a dull grayish look. The reptile cannot see well and is therefore somewhat nervous because of this. In a day or two the eye-covering is bluish-white and opaque. The snake then seems able only to distinguish an object when it passes suddenly between itself and the light. It often dodges when this happens, as if afraid of being hurt, but is never irritable during this time.

Many believe that rattlesnakes are more dangerous when blind as they are said to strike in the direction of any noise. From my own experience and observations I believe this to be untrue. They certainly could not strike with accuracy and would be less likely to be encountered. A snake is practically helpless at this time. It cannot see to get about nor to procure food easily. It therefore hides away in some safe retreat to rest and sleep until the time comes for the actual shedding. The eyes clear gradually and the covering becomes transparent three or four days before molting. The entire skin becomes bright and has a somewhat waxy appearance.

What a marvelous sight is the process of taking off the old garment! The skin first comes loose around the mouth. This is accomplished by the snake yawning, pushing and rubbing its lips and snout against various objects or against its own body. Finally the skin peels back at the end of the nose. The pushing and turning of the head continues until the entire upper skin of the head lies back on the snake's neck.

Attention is now given to the skin on the under part of the head and throat and it, too, is soon freed and pushed back under the neck and body. The pushing and rubbing now ceases and the neck is pressed down on the loose skin to hold it securely. Then the muscles and ribs are moved with a caterpillar-like motion, in this particular region, while the rest of the body is held still. This causes the old skin to peel slowly backwards like a glove, when it is removed wrong-side-out as the body is pulled forward through the skin.

The cast-off skin is usually entire and like the glove is always wrong side out. A perfect duplicate of every scale is left, so that it is possible for one familiar with the different species to be able to identify the kind of snake by its empty skin. The cast skin is almost colorless, as the pigments are not in the outer skin or epidermis. It is also very fragile and easily torn. The snake itself, is now a thing of great beauty, with its colors very rich and velvety or satiny, whichever the case may be. The marvelous iridescence on the scales out-rivals the gorgeous colorings of butterflies. Purple, blue, violet, crimson and bronze like the hues of the rainbow. Who could doubt that Mother Nature loves them, when we behold such beauty?

"Look at that snake put out its fangs," says a museum visitor as the soft, fluttering tongue goes in and out. "See what a long stinger that one has," exclaims another. "He is sticking out his tongue at me," proclaims a third person. What a world of misinformation! Is it any wonder that people are afraid of snakes? No creature can possibly hurt one with its tongue—except a human being. Only man puts out his tongue to be rude. Furthermore, no animal has a poisonous breath. The breath is only the air exhaled from the lungs, in any case.

The snake's tongue is so delicate and sensitive, with a touch so light, that it can scarcely be felt. With it they feel and explore, and it is thought that they may also be able to hear through vibrations which they receive with this dainty organ, as they have no external ears. How much this fluttering antenna has told to the writer of their moods! Excitement, wonder, fear, curiosity and illness is expressed so clearly by the manner in which the tongue is protruded, along with the various expressions in the eyes.

The eyes have expression? To be sure, though not so easily seen as in the eyes of higher animals. One must become very familiar with them to be able to read these signs.

Snakes do not see well nor far, and are therefore easily frightened by sudden and unexpected motions, especially if the object happens to be very near. In the late afternoon and evening our snakes appeared to see more accurately than during the brighter part of the day. In most cases when one believes that a snake is "coming after them," it doesn't even see them and just happens to come their way.

When startled, they, like many other creatures, often become confused and are likely to dash away in any direction, hoping to escape. A snake never strikes at a still object, unless that object has just made a threatening motion. One could stand among poisonous snakes, unharmed, if one remained perfectly motionless. It is something they fear will harm them that causes them to strike at all.

Perhaps the sense of smell is more keenly developed in the snake than any of the other senses, unless we include the pit vipers whose sensory pit is of unknown use. Many of our mice-eating snakes had to be deceived at feeding time, because there were not enough mice to go around — about one mouse to five snakes, and every snake a hungry fellow. We solved the problem by killing the mouse and rubbing some of the blood or freshly-cut flesh over nice fresh beef. It worked like a charm—one good whiff and the food was eagerly seized and eaten with as keen a relish, apparently, as if it had been the rodent!

Similar experiments were tried on the Garter snakes and the Water snakes. Minnows were often fed to them, although they were not so particular about what kind of meat was served. They were very fond of the minnows, however, so we often would find it amusing first to rub a finger over a fish and then offer the finger to a snake. Eagerly the member was seized and the jaws of the little snake advanced with a chewing motion, as if it tried with all its might to swallow what it believed to be food.

The teeth of small snakes are too tiny to hurt one, but in the larger specimens the teeth can pierce the skin and this hurts as if pricked with a pin or thorn. The larger the snake, the larger are the teeth, but the wound made by them is never accompanied by a throbbing or stinging sensation. All snakes have the same kind of teeth—fine, sharp and short, pointing backward in the mouth. They can hardly be seen when the mouth is opened, so small are they.

In addition to the ordinary teeth, poisonous snakes possess the fangs. The fangs are specialized teeth, quite long and hollow, with an outlet near, not at, the point. The outlet is situated on the outer surface of the fang and is grooved like the eye of a needle. The hollow canal in the fang leads to poison glands just back of the eye. The poison, strange to say, has been given them by Nature as a means of procuring food and not as a means of defense. Poisonous snakes bite their prey and simultaneously inject the venom into the blood of the animal.

This is exactly like a hypodermic injection, in fact, it is said that the hypodermic needle was fashioned after the fang of the poisonous snake. This injection is done with a lightning-like movement too speedy for the eye to follow. The venom is a blood poison and is effective only when it comes in contact with cut flesh or is injected into the blood. It is said to be perfectly harmless if swallowed.

Knowing these facts, it is easy to see how necessary it is for a poisonous snake to possess fangs. One can understand readily that unless the venom worked rapidly—took effect immediately—that the food would run away from the snake, as they feed on swiftly-moving animals, such as rats, mice, gophers and rabbits. The poison aids digestion and is absolutely harmless to the snake. Since the fangs are placed with the teeth, the reptile cannot help using them when defending himself. Remember that snakes are not out looking for trouble and bite only when frightened or hurt. Accidents occur through carelessness or a lack of knowledge concerning their habits.

Having learned that certain snakes procure their food with poison and that this poison is secreted by special glands, one can comprehend that if the snake has recently fed, it has used much, sometimes all, of its venom. Therefore, if it should bite a person afterwards, the bite would not prove fatal. The seriousness of a bite depends largely upon the amount of poison administered and also the place where the fangs enter. Should a blood vein be punctured, the poison is carried very rapidly through the system. If this does not happen, it then must reach the blood by absorption, a much slower, though none the less dangerous process, if a lethal dose of venom has been received.

No one need be ignorant concerning the proper treatment for the bite of poisonous snakes. Yet many are, and resort to all kinds of useless remedies thought to be effective. These apparently are so when the snake in question happens to be either a harmless fellow, or little or no venom has been received through the bite.

The bite of a poisonous snake should always be considered serious until it is known to be otherwise. Very valuable time may be lost and the person in question be too far gone before the proper aid can be administered. There is only one safe procedure, and that is the snake-bite serum, antivenin, now on sale throughout the United States. Out of sixty bites from poisonous snakes in this country about ten prove fatal.

Bites are often received through the clothing, which lessens the danger considerably, for clothes often absorb the poison. It is also possible for a fang to make an abrasion and not sink deeply enough to do harm, as the poison outlet is some distance from the point of the fang. The poison glands are replenished after ten days.

Another interesting thing about the fangs is that they are shed frequently and new ones take the place of the old ones as soon as this happens. This occurs on an average of every 20 days. Not always are both fangs, left and right, shed at the same time. The old fangs drop out and are usually swallowed with the food. Mother nature is no doubt as greatly concerned over the welfare of reptiles as that of other creatures. The fangs are long and slender, hence easily broken and lost. Should no new ones appear the snake would starve. This would cause the species to perish—and——

Each shell, each crawling insect holds a rank
Important in the plan of Him who framed this scale of beings;
Holds a rank, which lost, would break the chain
And leave behind, a gap, which Nature's self would rue!

—Stillingfleet.

Passion Island by Juanita Savage

(Continued from Page 18)

informed me you were with Doyle in his fortress. After disarming him, I sent the little scoundrel back here in charge of Kuku and another native, with instructions that he was to be kept a prisoner until I returned, and if I did not return he was to be put to death."

Hilary paused to relight his pipe.

"So you went on, accompanied by only Ugi and one other native?" Joan prompted.

"Yes, a foolhardy thing to do," drawled Hilary, who appeared to have difficulty in making his pipe draw properly, and laid it aside in favor of a cigarette. "However, we brought off the coup, thanks to the storm and the bravery of Ugi."

"But how did you get inside the stockade?" inquired Joan. "There was an armed sentry at the gate, and there were other men patrolling round the hut."

"The storm helped us, as I have already mentioned," responded Hilary. "Most of the natives here are generally terrified in a thunderstorm. The sentry had stood his ground, and he fired when a flash of lightning showed him Ugi, Wadi and myself rushing at him. The shot killed Wadi—at least it dropped him, and if it did not kill him he has certainly been killed by now—but I shot the sentry at the same time, and when we reached the gate of the stockade Ugi knifed another native who, presumably, had heard the shot and mustered up enough courage to try to find out what the trouble was about.

"We did not see anyone else until we swung open the door of the hut and interrupted your love scene with Blackbird Doyle," he continued, after a pause, looking hard at Joan, who felt her face flushing. "The rest you know."

"What makes you imagine you interrupted a love scene?" asked Joan, trying to speak satirically. "I am quite aware that you have strange ideas as to what love is, but it would be interesting to learn why you describe what you saw as a 'love scene.'"

"Possibly the term may not be quite apt," drawled Hilary; "but one forms one's own opinions when one sees a woman with her arms round a man's neck, evidently so enraptured as to be unaware that a storm is raging. 'Love scene' may not be the correct term, but possibly it is a polite way of describing it. It may be that the interruption was inopportune? When the little blackguard Howes said you had told Doyle you did not want to return to me, and that I should have to buy you back from his partner I thought he was lying, but seemingly he must have been telling something approaching the truth for once."

Joan listened in mingled amazement and resentment, and her blue eyes flamed in indignation.

"Certainly I did not want to return to you after the shameful way in which you treated me," she exclaimed.

"I am flattered by the thought that you preferred to stay with a notorious criminal and murderer who dare not show his evil face among white men," drawled Hilary, his voice bitterly sardonic.

"I did not prefer to stay with him," blazed out Joan with sudden fury. "You insult me! What he said was a vile lie, but I suppose you are prepared to believe any scurrilous falsehood about me. Since you hate and despise me so much, why didn't you leave me to my fate? Did you only rescue me in order to humiliate and degrade me further?"

Hilary did not answer at once, but sat up rather stiffly in his chair, wincing involuntarily as he did so, for the wound in his back was still painful and he was still feeling the effects of his tremendous exertions. His ruggedly handsome face was pale and haggard, and he seemed to have aged.

"You appear to resent having been rescued," he commented at last, without looking at Joan. "If you prefer to return to Blackbird Doyle, perhaps I can arrange for Kellock Howes, his fellow criminal and outlaw, to escort you."

"What better are you than Blackbird Doyle or any other criminal?" retorted Joan, still blazing with indignation. "You may not actually be a murderer, but what name is there to fit a man who kidnaps a girl, imposes his will on her, professes to be madly in love with her, then spurns, insults and humiliates her, excusing himself by the plea that he is avenging a wrong that exists only in his imagination?"

Sterling's pale face flushed slightly and his eyes glinted as he raised his head to look at her. At that moment there came an interruption. Ugi, with a white bandage round his black head, and clad now in the white jacket and shorts which he had worn when serving table, appeared on the veranda, grinned broadly and saluted Joan, then addressed his master.

"White fella bad man belong want to talk to you, marster," he announced. "He make 'm hallabaloo talk along me."

Hilary deliberated for a few moments, rubbed his chin, then lit a fresh cigarette.

"We'd better hear what Mr. Kellock Howes, whom Ugi so aptly describes as 'white fella bad man,' has to say," he remarked, addressing Joan. "Bring 'm me white fella bad man along here," he added to Ugi.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Neet *Cream Hair Remover*

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If Women Built Our Houses

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

THE important subject of Better Homes is interesting not only to Americans, but people the world over. This does not mean larger or more expensive homes; quite the contrary. It means houses where the space is really studied and utilized to the best advantage, and where the little fixings, the conveniences, are installed at just the place to increase comfort in the home.

Recently I received in my mail a small book written by a French woman friend, in which she discusses what women would do if they built their own houses. And much that she said would be exactly in the feeling of our housekeepers and homemakers if they were interviewed about making our American homes more comfortable.

She first discusses the house not as a shell, or cave, or inflexible covering where we eat and sleep, but rather as a live and breathing personality. For example, she likens the ventilation of the house to the breathing of the human person; its lighting to the vision; the steam system or other heating system to the muscles and heating system of the body. It is an interesting idea.

What she tries to prove is that the house must be studied in relation to the functions of the people who live in it—it, too, must breathe, see, smell and be warm in the most efficient and adaptable manner. She illustrates this thesis with many practical examples of what women would do if they were builders.

For example, instead of many windows which break up and limit the wall space, she suggests large, wide glass areas to let in floods of sunlight. This is a practical thing which may be considered by any who are thinking of remodeling this Fall, Again, she takes much space to discuss the more intelligent location of electric outlets. And here I am sure she is right. Because, while our manufacturers have featured electric appliances without number, I do not think the wiring of the house has kept pace with the number and need of electric utilities.

At this season, also, it would do no harm to have a conference with a local electrical contractor and see if the convenience and comfort of the house cannot be increased for the forthcoming Winter. Few housewives really think or study the wiring outlets—where they are now, where they might be installed to make the use of their utilities more easy, convenient and efficient.

For example, how many housewives have a single or double outlet at the back or above their kitchen cabinet? Yet this is just the place where the housewife should be able to quickly plug in her electric mixer, beater or chopper, her toaster or percolator. Or she might need and use to advantage a two-way plug at the side of her breakfast table. Here again a convenience plug in the right location would add charm to the morning coffee or the evening chafing-dish supper.

While on the subject, how many have the dining-table or the folding or wheeling tray wired for the use of two or more utilities at the same time? Yet this is easy to do either by the use of a portable foursome plug, or by an easy installation coming up through the floor and carpet of the dining-room. There should be no dangling wires either overhead or underfoot in the house which the homemaker thinks worthy to call modern. Further, I should say that not half the houses are adequately wired from the baseboards with convenience outlets for the use of the vacuum, waxing machine, etc. Yet this is not an expensive job and one that can easily be done by any local contractor.

Another idea seen recently in a model house in New York City is the installation of a very small pilot night light along the floor. When switched on at the bed, this small light sufficiently illuminated the room to make getting out of bed safe and easy, or to care for children. Similar small pilot lights can be installed in the bath.

In discussing heating systems, my French friend brought out that so many of them, with their steam radiators, are both space-taking and unsightly. No doubt but what the heating system of the future will have its outlet of heat hidden in the wall, properly toward the ceiling, so that the heat can be deflected downward in a much more efficient manner. But for those of us who still live in rented or old houses this must still remain only an ideal. However, we can take our ugly, protruding radiators and cover them, conceal them, or adapt them to some other ensemble fixture of the room's furnishing.

In the exhibit seen at recent furniture displays, the radiators have been interestingly treated in connection with low bookshelves near the floor. Thus, the radiator itself might be topped with a flat board-shelf for holding flowers or other ornaments, with an extension of the board made into one of the shelves of a low, under-window bookcase.

Another exhibit shows a specially built metal shelf or cover, which may be slipped over the upper one-third of the radiator. This, of course, serves as a shelf, also as a protection for the wall back, and partly conceals the monotonous and almost unpleasant facade of the usual radiator. Other covers come in metal and imitation woods, and at small expense can be installed, thus making for more sightliness and convenience.

Ventilation, or, as my French friend says, the breathing of the house, is another point all too often overlooked by the builder. I recall, when discussing heating installations with British friends, that one reason they were so keen on retaining the fireplace was because they held that a fireplace is a ventilator, which they could not dispense with. Now, in our average homes, alas, without this standby prop of dear old Santa, some other ventilator must take its place. The modern builder considers the ventilation of the kitchen, the bathroom and the hall by other means than the traditional and inadequate window.

In the modern house there are cooking odors and imperceptible, but recognizable house odors, especially in Winter, when the by-products of the heating system are present. There is often a peculiar acrid steam smell or gas smell from either the heating or cooking equipment. It does not seem necessary to make a plea for a definite ventilating plan, such as an electrically operated ventilator in the kitchen wall near the ceiling, or in the bathroom wall. Even in houses which are rented or old-fashioned such installations can be made at low cost.

This is a world of change, progress and stepping up. Nothing records this evolution more than house building. It is not possible for all or many of us to build the house of our dreams, but it is possible to make a few practical, reasonable and inexpensive installations which will bring more convenience and comfort into the household for all the family.

Mrs. Homemaker, study your house as if you were a woman architect or builder, and decide what you would do "if women built our houses."

The Whirlpool by Olive Bradshaw

(Continued from Page 20)

a brave calm smile, sat down. Beth's heart was beating hard, but courage seemed to have dawned like a new morning within it. She turned to the Anaconda and repressed a shudder. He was like some soul which had passed through hell and returned to earth, scorched and blackened; a machine of hatred and vengeance. But she must talk to him.

"A host is usually interested in his guest's name," she said. "Would you like to know mine? I am called Beth Coniston."

"Sir Julian Coniston's daughter?" The Anaconda lifted his glance of stabbing laughter at Kingdom. "I overheard Kingdom and my friend Lucian discussing your father only an hour or two ago. How deeply in love you must be with this fortunate man! Women are wonderful. They can forget and forgive so magnificently. Does Kingdom mean to make you his wife?"

"I think he does." She looked across at Kingdom, softly the banner of happiness lifting within her in the middle of all that vague terror. "Yes, he means to marry me. I wish him to."

Cortinas raised his glass higher. A hidden and rather terrible mirth radiated from him. His glance never left Kingdom, who sat pale and still.

"A toast then!" he said. "I drink a health to the bride and bridegroom. For the wedding shall take place, my dear lady, even though you are my involuntary guests aboard this yacht. It shall be an entirely legal wedding. At least—" the saturnine blaze of his laughter went to Kingdom—"so far as I can make it so. My captain shall perform the ceremony, as soon as we are within his jurisdiction out at sea. Roger Kingdom and the daughter of Sir Julian Coniston! Why, it might have been my own daughter, Kingdom!"

"Be quiet you mocking hound!" Kingdom said, in a low voice, which shook.

"Do you agree?" The Anaconda touched Beth's arm with hot, clasping fingers. "Would you like my captain to marry you to Roger Kingdom, my pretty guest?"

Beth's brain swam for a moment. On the river outside—London's river where she sailed to laughing adventure with the Cubbington Crush—fog-sirens were droning and the shout of men's voices floated past. It added to the fantasy of it all.

"Yes," she heard herself say, with strange calmness. "I am quite agreeable. I think it is very kind of you to suggest it, though you are—a little eccentric, aren't you? You have both Roger and me in your power. I can guess why you want him. No doubt it is because he has done you some injury in the past. But I am quite in the dark, about myself, and why you should be so anxious for me to stay—"

The Anaconda's eyelids fell.

"I apologize. I will explain. I am taking your bridegroom to Bahia, there to deal poetic justice to him. It was there that he dealt justice to me. He is to be hunted and imprisoned, even as I was. I think that, when he comes out of prison in ten years time—for he will be free then, unless he has died of gaol-fever as I nearly did—he will also be crippled, as your soft eyes have perceived I am. All this I have told him. That is my account against him. But there should be interest added to every account. You are the interest. I thought he hal no woman to leave behind—now. None that could suffer." Again the blaze of silent laughter across at Kingdom. "But if he leaves a young bride to await his return, it will allow him to amuse himself with the wonder whether she will remain true—just as I did."

"You must be quite mad!" whispered Beth, shakingly.

"Quite," replied the Anaconda, impassively.

A savage laugh came from Kingdom.

"I shall not marry her, Cortinas!" he said. "So don't build upon that part of your vengeance."

He was on his feet and the untasted glass of wine before him overturned and poured upon the cloth. He took a menacing step towards the Anaconda, which made the two giant stewards close about him silently. Overhead, the Chiquita gave vent to a series of hoots, and there was a sudden rush of feet across the deck. An odd moment of silence and suspense followed. In it Beth felt herself waiting, her fingers tightly clasped on the arms of her chair.

It was broken by a rending crash and a shock that passed through the cabin scattering the table and its contents. Beth found herself clutching at the bulkhead while the brightly-carpeted cabin floor, lifted, lifted . . . . The sound was like a roll of clattering thunder that went on. She saw Kingdom leap across to her and heard his words. "We've run into something!" Never in her life did she forget that mingled hope and fear that ran through her.

"Keep close to me!" she said quickly. "Keep close!"

It all happened quicker than it was possible to realize. Abruptly the lights in the cabin went out. The crashing, tearing noises ceased, but pandemomium was let loose aboard the Chiquita. Something cold and chill slopped about Beth's feet and she knew it for water. Then, unbelievingly, she saw the pale glimmer of fog framed by some shattered hole which, a moment before, had held the door of the cabin. In its dull light, the figure of the Anaconda shambled across at Kingdom and went down like a log before Kingdom's lashing blow.

"We've a sporting chance!" Kingdom's voice said in the darkness as he snatched at her.

Someway, they were in the open air where the fog lay like white smoke upon the deck of the yacht. A cowardly streak in the crew of the Chiquita had appeared, and there was panic.

"We can get clear— if we can find a boat." Roger Kingdom spoke sharply, beside Beth, where they stood beneath the bridge. "Or if we jumped, the boat that rammed us might pick us up."

"We must find Mick!" Beth breathed.

Something butted into Kingdom out of the fog-billows, fought like a wild cat for an instant and then gave a shout of recognition. It was Mick Jewel, tattered, bruised, bareheaded, incoherent.

"Glory! The sailors let me go, they're so frightened. I've got a boat, miss. It's the one I pinched to investigate with. I fastened it to a landing-ladder. I bet it's there yet if we can reach it."

It was. They were in the little craft a minute later and the lights of the steamer which had collided with the Chiquita, and the sound of hoarse voices, were swallowed in the fog. The oars had fallen overboard and only the dark current of the river carried them. It was that which turned it all to the semblance of a dream to Beth Coniston; that and the reaction of weariness which came upon her. Was it some strange fate which made every meeting of hers with Roger Kingdom a thing of tumult and adventure, she wondered?

Kingdom, through the fog which blanketed the boat, saw her grave, shining face.

"You've altered, Beth!" he said quickly, almost harshly.

"Yes," Beth answered softly. "I've altered."

He averted his face, in the pang of temptation which caught his soul with treachery. The blood leapt like a hot exultant river within him. Some miracle had happened, and she loved him. She would have gone to the ends of the earth with him, if the Anaconda had kept his hold. She was finished with the whirlpool for good and was ready to be his wonderful comrade and wife. And in some prison for the criminally insane Stella, his real wife, was living her living death. A great revolt caught Kingdom. Fool and Puritan! Who was he to fling aside happiness, when it was offered to him?

"We're drifting near to the shore," said Micky Jewel's voice out of the darkness and fog which obscured the front of the bargee's boat.

Kingdom struck a match to look at his watch. It was barely two o'clock and the air chilled to the marrow. From out of the river estuary the mournful sounds of fog-bound shipping still came but the Chiquita, whether sunk or beached, was far behind. Once, a towering mountain of light had swished silently past their drifting little craft, all but upsetting it. But neither Beth nor Kingdom cared much in the intoxication which had come to both of them. Beth sat huddled in a coat which the bargee had left behind and which Kingdom had thrown over her shoulders. Both she and the man by her side were very silent.

"Whoop!" cried Micky, warningly.

The boat heeled over, firmly embedded in the mud of the foreshore. The Vandal found himself on a landing of tussocky grass, and lifted Beth bodily from the boat. Beth's soft laugh, and the warmth of her breath on Kingdom's cheek filled him with reckless delight. It was as though they landed, in the dead of night, on some shore of dreams known only to themselves, where there was no Stella, no Cubbingtons, no Puritan's conscience.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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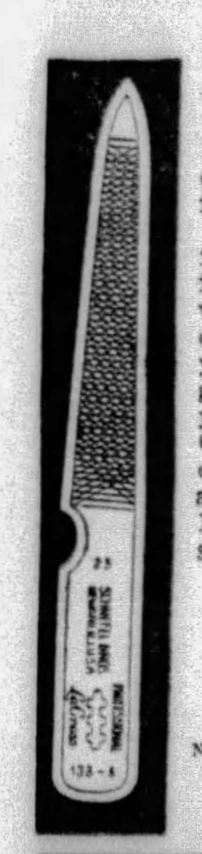
He Dipped the Pen



THE clerk nodded as the guest registered. Those firm, well-kept hands bespoke the man of quality. He leaned forward attentively.

Your hands speak for you as you will—favorably or otherwise. Neat hands, well cared for, have never yet failed to make a good impression. Keep yours trim with a La Cross Nail File. The cost is slight. At drug and department stores, 10c to 45c.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS, Inc. Newark, N. J.

La Cross
NAIL FILES
NIPPERS TWEEZERS
SCISSORS
MANICURE SETS
This 5" triple-cut file No. 133-5, 25c

Mercolized Wax Keeps Skin Young

Remove blemishes and discolorations by regularly using Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores, have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized wax brings out the hidden beauty. **To reduce wrinkles and other age lines**, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and one-half pint witch hazel. At Drug and Dept. Stores

FREE

10-minute outfit for

1 You try it first on a single lock of your hair to see what it does. Thus make sure of proper color.

2 Then simply comb this clear, colorless liquid through your hair. Takes only 7 or 8 minutes to apply.

3 Arrange hair and watch gray gradually disappear. Coloration will be perfect and complete.

GRAY HAIR

HERE is a way that works wonders by imparting color to gray hair. And it gives a wonderfully natural appearance that you will marvel at. If your hair is naturally auburn, it can become auburn again. If black, it can become black.

No need now to use the ways that are noticed by your friends.

This new scientific way defies detection. Some 3,000,000 women have used it. You, too, will be delighted.

My way makes your hair soft looking and attractive. Nothing to wash nor rub off on hat linings or pillows. It may be applied only to gray and faded parts.

I will send you free a sample of MARY T. GOLDMAN'S Mary T. Goldman's. You snip off a single lock of your hair and try it first on that. You see exactly what results will be. Thus are sure of the correct shade. Which is the best thing to do.

Or go to the nearest drug store today. A few cents' worth is sufficient. Your money returned if not amazed and delighted.

------TEST FREE------

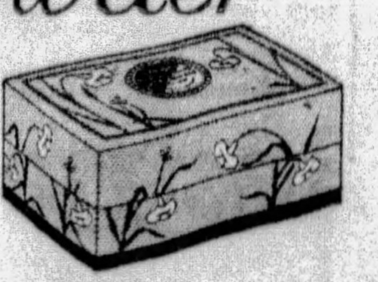
MARY T. GOLDMAN,
850-L Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Check color: Black.....dark brown.....
medium brown.....auburn (dark red).....
light brown.....light auburn.....blonde.....
[Print name]
Name.....
Street.....
City.....

How do you look when hubby comes home?

The critical eye of a husband, who wants to be proud of his own, finds no flaw in the beauty of your skin if you use Plough's Black and White Face Powder!

Tints that flatter, texture that refines the skin, appealing fragrance, and clinging powder unsurpassed—these are the qualities which make this fine powder the favorite of beautiful women everywhere.

Plough's
BLACK AND WHITE
Face Powder



Once you have tried Plough's Black and White Face Powder you will want to try Plough's Black and White Cleansing Cream, Vanishing Cream, Cold Cream, Beauty Bleach, Talcum, Skin Soap, Lipstick and Rouge. Sold by dealers everywhere, at popular prices.

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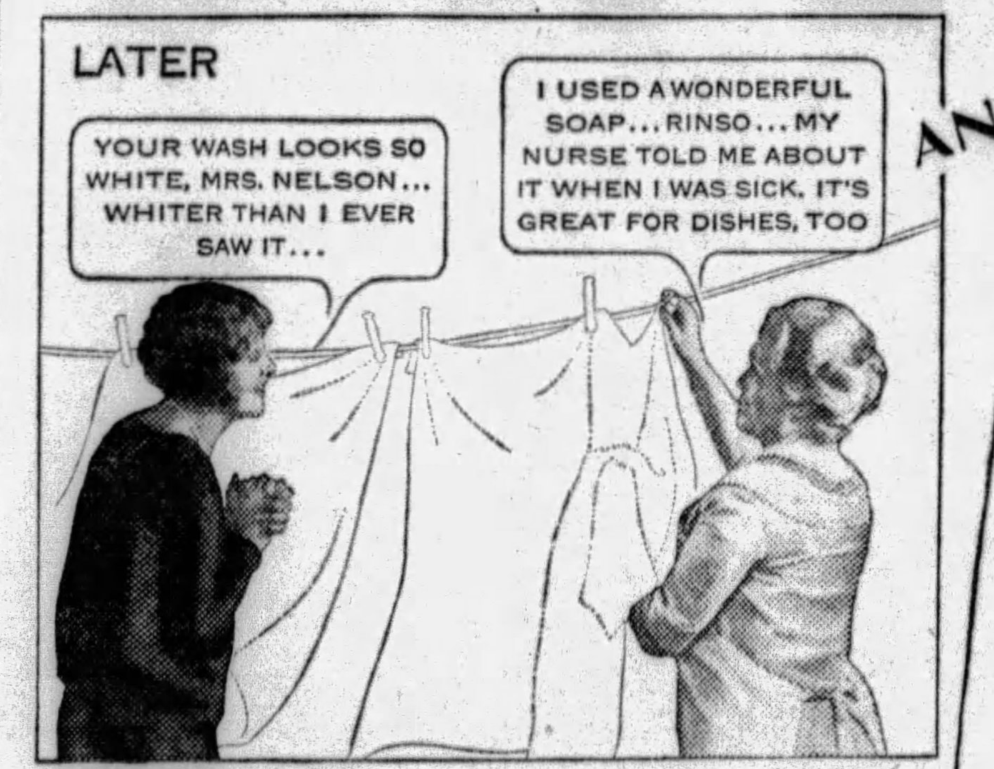

AND

(Thousands write us letters like this)

"Rinso suds more cleansing" says Mrs. S. W. Dorsey of East End

"Since I discovered what wonderful suds Rinso makes, washday never worries me at all.

"Why, those thick suds just soak out all the dirt. I never have to do a bit of hard rubbing or even boiling—the clothes come out so snowy!

"And Rinso is great around the house—for dishes, floors, etc. It goes almost twice as far as some soaps I've tried!"

MRS. S. W. DORSEY, 6936 Hamilton Ave., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

A safe, *economical* laundry soap

In tub or washer Rinso gets clothes so much *whiter* you'll be amazed. Safely, too. The makers of 37 leading washing machines recommend it.

One cupful of Rinso gives more suds than two cupfuls of puffed-up soaps—it's so *compact*. Thick, *creamy* suds. Get the BIG package.

Guaranteed by the makers of LUX—Lever Brothers Co., Cambridge, Mass.

THE GRANULATED SOAP

Rinso

soaks clothes *whiter* — rich safe suds in tub or washer

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For the Lean Purse

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Old-Fashioned "Cracklin" Corn Bread.

MIX and sift 3 cups cornmeal, 1 teaspoon salt and 3 teaspoons baking powder. Add 1 cup sweet milk and beat well. Add 1 cup fresh cracklins and shape in small oblong rolls. Place on a greased baking sheet and bake about 25 minutes in a moderate oven.

Corned Beef Hash with Vegetables.

CUT 1½ cups cold corned beef into small pieces. Add 2¼ diced cold potatoes, 1 finely chopped mild onion, ½ cup chopped cooked carrots and 1 cup diced cooked turnips and ¾ cup water. Melt 3 tablespoons fat in a frying pan, add the beef and vegetables and cook about 20 minutes or until brown.

Bread Crumb and Honey Pudding.

MIX ½ cup strained honey with 6 ounces bread crumbs. Add ½ cup rich milk, ½ teaspoon ginger, 2 beaten egg yolks and the grated zest of ½ lemon. When thoroughly mixed add 2 tablespoons butter and fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Steam 2 hours in a buttered pudding mold.

Sweet Potato Waffles.

HAVE ready ⅔ cup strained cooked sweet potatoes. Mix and sift 1½ cups flour, ⅜ teaspoon nutmeg and 2 teaspoons baking powder. Add 2 egg yolks and 1 cup milk and beat until smooth. Add the sweet potato, ½ teaspoon vanilla and 2 tablespoons melted butter and beat until smooth. Fold in 2 stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a hot greased waffle iron. Serve hot with broiled ham.

Loganberry Tea Cake.

CREAM ¼ cup butter, add ½ cup sugar and beat well. Add 1 well-beaten egg, and when creamy add ⅝ cup milk alternately with 1½ cups flour sifted with 2½ teaspoons baking powder and ½ teaspoon salt. Beat vigorously and add ¾ cup loganberries. Bake in a shallow pan that has been buttered and floured. It will require about 20 minutes in a moderate oven. Serve hot.

Rumanian Gevech.

PARBOIL 1¼ cups shredded cabbage with ¼ cup chopped onion, ¾ cup diced potatoes and ½ shredded green pepper in salted water for 20 minutes. Drain. Cut ¾ pound fish into small pieces and mix with parboiled vegetables, ¾ cup canned tomatoes, 3 tablespoons water, 1 teaspoon salt, a few grains pepper and ¼ teaspoon paprika. Bake in a moderate oven about 40 minutes. Baste occasionally. Serve hot with sliced lemon as a garnish.

Watermelon Pickles.

REMOVE all pink portion and thinly pare off green rind. Cut rind in small pieces. Soak in salt water overnight. Rinse and soak in fresh water 1 hour. Boil for ½ hour in water in which a little alum is dissolved. Rinse and boil in ginger tea ½ hour. Drain and weigh. To 4 pounds of rind add 3 pounds sugar, 1 quart vinegar, 3 sticks cinnamon, a little mace and 1 tablespoon cloves and cook until clear. Store in sterilized jars.

Vegetable Sausage.

PICK over and wash ½ cup dried lima beans. Cover with cold water and soak overnight. Drain and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Press through potato ricer or sieve, add ⅓ cup fine bread crumbs, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 egg, few grains paprika, pepper to taste, ¼ teaspoon salt and ½ teaspoon powdered sage. Mix well, shape into sausage forms, roll in bread crumbs, egg and crumbs again. Cook in a little hot fat until delicately browned. Garnish with fried apple rings and parsley.

Vegetable Stew.

CUT ½ pound beef and ½ pound mutton into small pieces. Brown with 3 tablespoons minced onion in 2 or 3 tablespoons fat. Add 7 cups of water, ½ cup diced carrots, 2 cups diced potatoes, ¾ cup strained canned tomato, 1 cup chopped cabbage and spice bag containing a bit of bay leaf, 6 cloves, 6 peppercorns, a sprig of thyme and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley if desired. Season with 2 teaspoons salt and simmer gently until vegetables are tender. Remove spice bag and thicken with ¼ cup sifted flour moistened with a little cold water. Add salt if necessary.

"Cracklin" Egg Bread.

SCALD 2 cups sifted cornmeal with 1 cup boiling water and add 2 tablespoons shortening. Cool slightly. Beat 2 eggs until light and add 2½ cups rich milk and 1 teaspoon salt. Beat into the meal mixture. Add 2 teaspoons baking powder and beat well. Add 1 cup fresh cracklins and turn into a greased pan and bake about ½ hour in a moderately hot oven.

BLONDES, do this!
make dull hair sparkle

HAIR beginning to look dull and faded? Brighten it this new, safe way. Just shampoo it with Blondex, the new shampoo for blondes only. One shampoo leaves hair bright and gleaming. Glints of gold in it—soft—lustrous—sparkling. And it will look lovelier every time you shampoo it. Safe—no dyes or harsh chemicals. Used by a million blondes. At all leading drug and department stores.

EARN MONEY
JOIN OUR
PIN MONEY CLUB.
Sales come easy—every woman a prospect. Quality merchandise attractively packaged, reasonably priced, generous profit. Address—
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Box 248. Bloomfield, N. J.

American Weekly Patterns

11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

A COMFORTABLE, PRACTICAL MORNING FROCK FOR WOMEN OF MATURE FIGURE (6087). The pattern is cut in 9 sizes: 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches bust measure. A 42-inch size will require 4⅝ yards of 36-inch material, together with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for facing on collar, cuffs, fronts, pocket and belt.

A STYLISH DRESS FOR MOTHER'S GIRL (6619). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. An 8-year size will require 2¼ yards of 39-inch material. For contrasting material, ½ yard is required, cut crosswise. Without sleeves, the dress will require 1¾ yards of 39-inch material.

A PLEASING TWO-PIECE MODEL (6610). The pattern is cut in 3 sizes: 16, 18 and 20 years. An 18-year size of one material will require 5⅜ yards 39 inches wide and 1⅜ yards of lining 32 inches wide for the underbody. For front, back, sleeves and turnover cuffs of contrasting material, 2½ yards 39 inches wide is required. For skirt, collar, cuffs and belt of contrasting material, as illustrated, 2¾ yards 39 inches wide is required.

A DISTINCTIVE DAYTIME DRESS (6605). This pattern is cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size of one material will require 4 yards of material 39 inches wide. For vestee, belt and cuffs of contrasting material, ¾ yard is required, cut crosswise.

A PRETTY FROCK FOR A TINY MISS (6622). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. A 6-year size will require 2¼ yards of 35-inch material. For collar, belt and band cuffs of contrasting material, ⅝ yard 35 inches wide is required, cut crosswise.

To obtain any one of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 15 cents in coin for each pattern (each number represents one pattern), to

AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 STERLING PLACE,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.

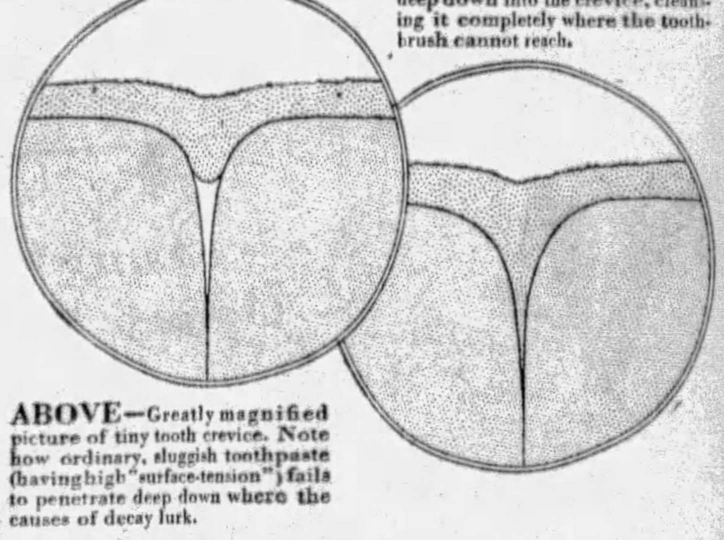
AMERICAN WEEKLY PATTERNS,
11 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
FIFTEEN CENTS EACH.

6087.......Bust 6610.......Years
6619.......Years 6605.......Bust
6622.......Years

Name..............................
St. & No..............................
City & State..............................

DON'T fool yourself that your teeth are really clean

. . . unless you've cleansed the tiny crevices where decay begins. Colgate's penetrating foam sweeps down into these hard-to-reach places, removing decaying matter, cleansing teeth completely.



BELOW—This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

ABOVE—Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary, sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate deep down where the causes of decay lurk.

DON'T be content with merely polishing the surfaces of your teeth . . . any toothpaste can do that. Use the one dentifrice designed especially to go deep down into the tiny crevices where ordinary brushing doesn't reach, Colgate's active, penetrating foam not only polishes brilliantly, but gives an *extra* protection by cleansing these little fissures scientifically, thoroughly . . . thus removing the danger of half-clean teeth.

Your dentist will tell you that no dentifrice can cure pyorrhea; no dentifrice can correct acid saliva; no dentifrice can firm the gums. He will tell you that the one big job of the dentifrice is to *clean* the teeth. *Colgate's cleans teeth best!* That is why most dentists recommend it.

Appetizing Menus for the Week

	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast	Stewed Fruit, Oatmeal, Toast, Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Coffee.	Oranges, Vegetable Sausage, Fried Apples, Muffins, Coffee.	Prunes, Cereal, Frizzled Dried Beef, Biscuits or Toast, Coffee.	Oatmeal with Raisins, Buttered Toast, Coffee.	Grapes, Cereal, Scrambled Eggs, Corn Meal Muffins, Coffee.	Apple Sauce, Cereal, Bran Muffins, Broiled Bacon, Coffee.	Small Sausage Balls, Graham Biscuit, Potatoes, Coffee.
Luncheon	Tuna Fish a la King on Toast, Lettuce Salad, French Dressing, Cookies, Tea.	Deviled Egg and Tomtao, Loganberry Tea Cake, Tea.	*(Company)* Puffy Omelet with Spanish Sauce, Potatoes au Gratin, One-Egg Cake, Tea.	Cold Sliced Tongue, Creamed Asparagus or Cabbage, Pineapple Salad, Tea.	Home-Made Succotash, Pickles, Rolls, Fruit Trifle, Tea.	Oyster Stew, Crackers, Cabbage Salad, Fruit Gelatin, Cookies, Half Cups Coffee.	
Dinner	Corned Beef Hash with Vegetables, "Cracklin" Corn Bread or Corn Sticks, Peach Tapioca.	Grilled Ham, Sweet Potato Waffles, Fruit Salad, French Dressing, Cheese Wafers.	Rumanian Gevech, Sliced Lemon, Apple Sauce, Sour Milk Gingerbread or Doughnuts.	Panned Chicken, Cream Gravy, Steamed Rice, Corn Croquettes, Stuffed Apple Salad, Sour Cream Dressing, Wafers.	Steamed Fish, Egg Sauce, Parsley Potatoes or O'Brien Potatoes, Buttered String Beans, Lemon Sponge Pie.	Tamale Pie, Buttered Cauliflower, Pear Compote.	Steak and Kidney Pudding, Baked Peppers Stuffed with Corn. French Lettuce Salad with Pearl Onions, Grape Charlotte, Delicate Cake.
Supper							Milk Toast and Canned Fruit or Fruit Salad and Waffles with Honey Butter, Cocoa.

Old Velour Drapes.

WHEN velour drapes become worn, they can be cut up into table runners, a piano bench cushion, or used to cover old soft pillows.

Colorful Awnings.

IN selecting awnings for the home, choose a color to harmonize with the color and type of house instead of merely following the latest fad in stripes.

When Mailing Gifts.

WHEN sending presents through the mail, it keeps them in better condition by putting them in a small tin or pasteboard box.

COCOMALT . . . first choice with hungry children

Little pantry pirates consider Cocomalt the greatest "booty" of all. Wise mothers leave a help-yourself can on a low shelf, and teach the youngsters to mix this delicious drink themselves in between meals—and at meal time as well.

It's so *good* for them . . . Let them drink it morning, noon and night. Cocomalt is a completely balanced, easy to digest, natural food drink, with a flavor that children love . . . and their very liking for it, makes Cocomalt even easier to digest.

Most important, Cocomalt contains Vitamin D, the sunlight vitamin, which aids in building strong bones and sound teeth.

Cocomalt should be a part of your child's regular diet, mixed with all his daily glasses of milk. You may get it from your grocer in half-pound, pound and five pound cans. The half-pound can is 25 cents (30 cents west of the Mississippi).

Cocomalt

Adds 70% more nourishment to milk

R. B. DAVIS COMPANY • Hoboken, N. J. • *Makers of Davis Baking Powder*

FREE: A fascinating booklet entitled "Children of the Sun." This was prepared by specialists in the field of medicine and nutrition, based on their own comprehensive research work on Cocomalt and its Vitamin D content.

R. B. Davis Company, Hoboken, New Jersey
Please send me free booklet E-8 "Children of the Sun."

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*Street*________________ *City*________________
*County*________________ *State*________________

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. . . on the coaster it's THRILL!

. . . in a cigarette it's TASTE!

WHEN IT COMES to cigarettes, there's something like "thrill," too, in one that tastes just right!

* * *

For a cigarette is more than something to smoke—at least it ought to be. Unless it is likewise something to *taste*, you're missing your full share of enjoyment. Light a Chesterfield, and notice three things: the distinct and pleasing flavor, the rich aroma, and that certain "something different" which we can only call "character."

* * *

We put taste *first*, in the manufacture of Chesterfields—and in taste you'll find their popularity explained. No fads; but delicately flavored tobaccos, sweet, tender, fragrant—thoroughly and smoothly blended and cross-blended, the standard Chesterfield method.

* * *

Chesterfields are mild — mild enough for anybody — but they have that satisfying *extra* something:

TASTE *above everything*

MILD . . . and yet THEY SATISFY

Chesterfield

FINE TURKISH and DOMESTIC tobaccos, not only BLENDED but CROSS-BLENDED

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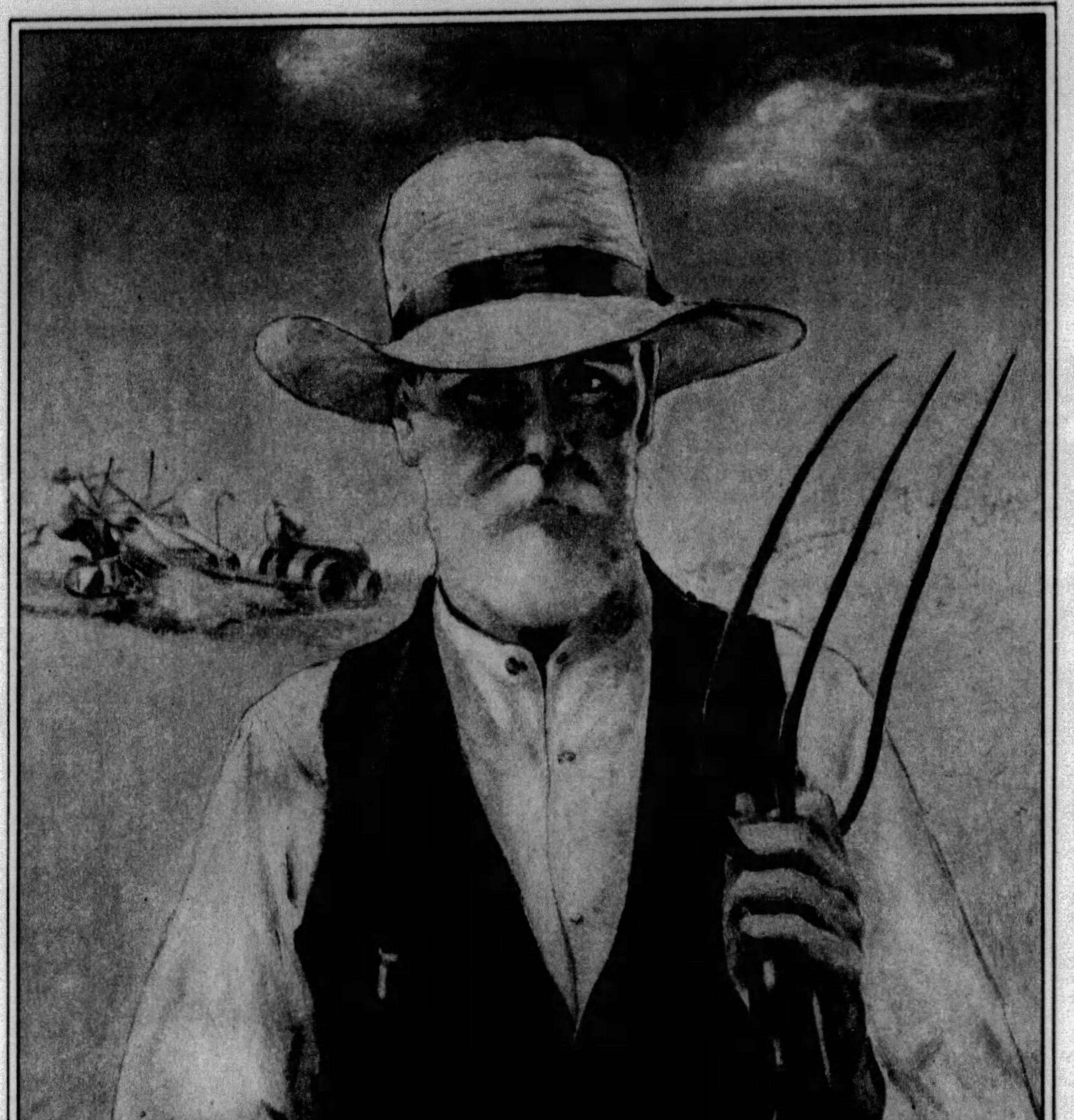
COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

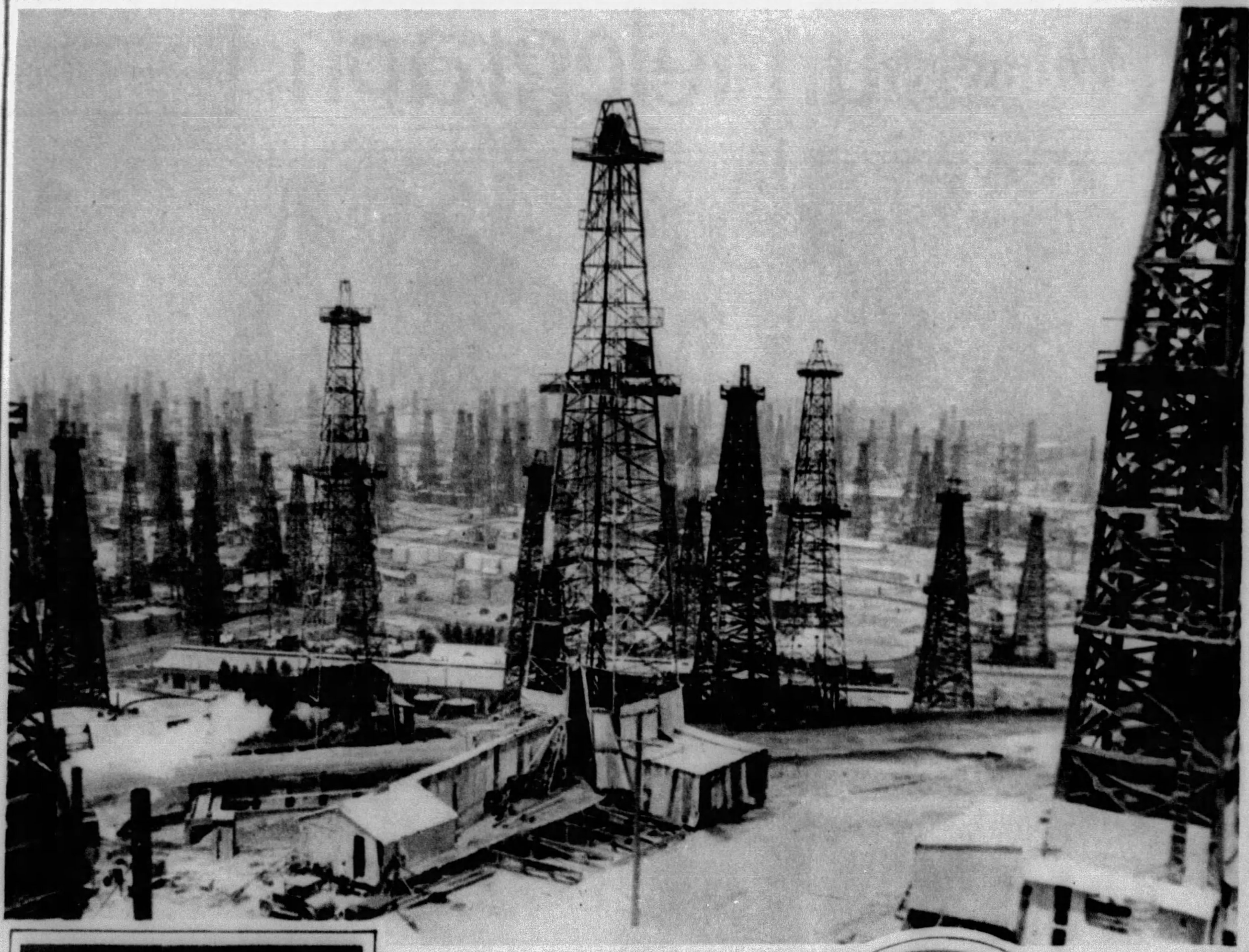
Sunday, September 22, 1929

"GONE AWAY"—*By G. D. Rowlandson*—This painting is particularly applicable to Pittsburgh, where there are many horsemen and horsewomen following the hounds during hunt season, putting their fine mounts over the jumps in competition and vying with one another in spirited display of horsemanship. There are three hunt groups in the Pittsburgh district, the Sewickley Hunt, the Pittsburgh Hunt and the Westmoreland Hunt of Greensburg. Yesterday the latter hunt closed a splendid two-day show. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Bros. Galleries)*



"THE FARMER." *By H. M. Brett.*
It is certain that the figure to the left knows a lot about soil, climate, crops and farm relief. There are more than 5,000,000 farmers in the United States, more than 200,000 in Pennsylvania. *(Reproduced from the private collection of Harry O. Eichleay)*

"SUMMER BREEZES." *By M. Rinehart.*
The young gentleman is about to depart and is waiting for his ship. Sitting on his sea chest he chats with his wife, who has thoughtfully packed a basket of choice edibles. The artist has specialized in such colorful and gentle scenes about the water. *(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Bros. Galleries)*



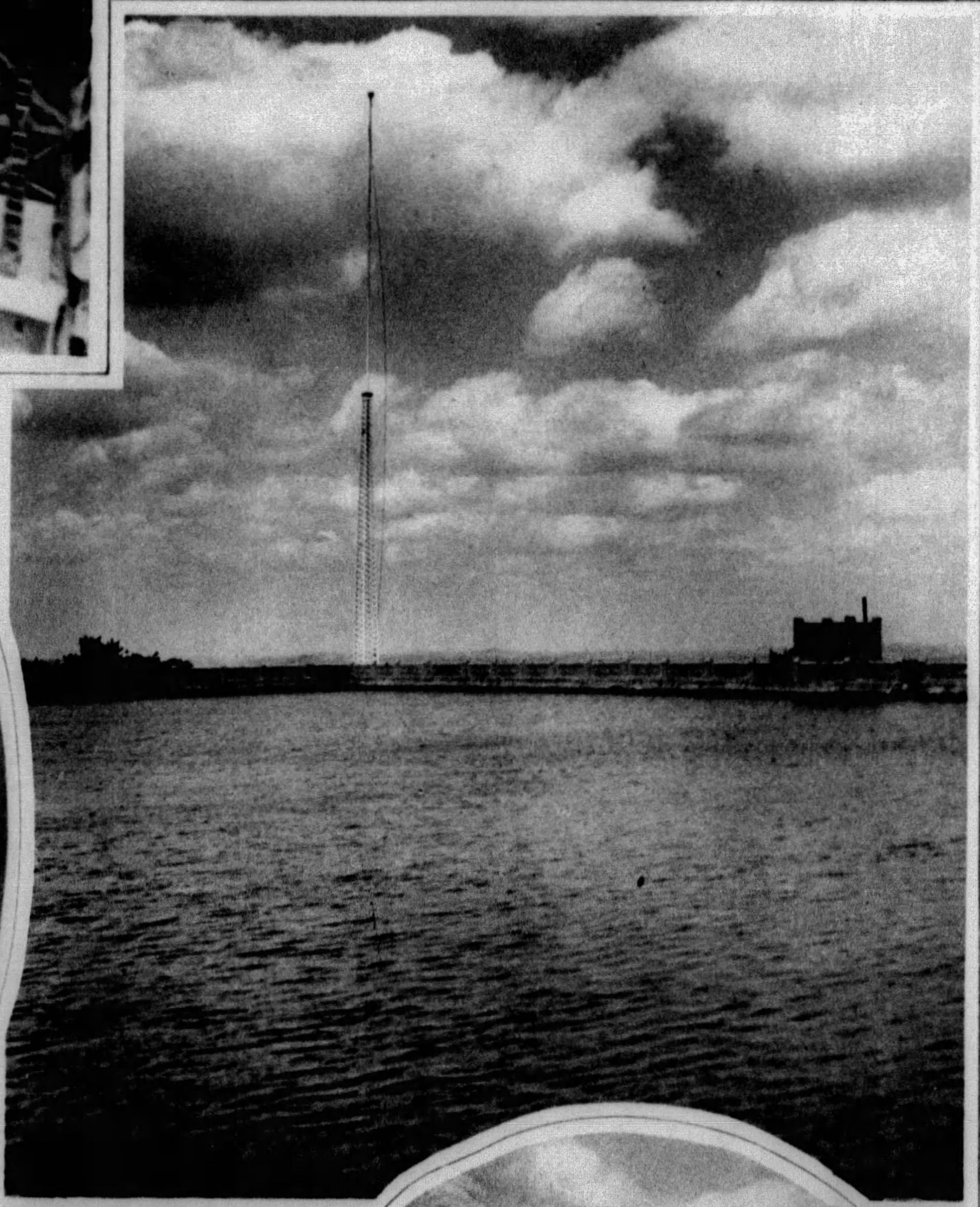
DEEPEST HOLE IN THE WORLD Near Long Beach, California, is an oil well, which is already 9,103 feet deep. It is shown in the center of picture.

CONSISTENT WINNER TO RACE AT GREENSBURG "Red Fire", owned by Mrs. George R. McNary, won the Western Pennsylvania Hunts Club cup two years and ran third in the Virginia Gold cup race. He was entered in the 1929 steeplechase, at Greensburg, this year.

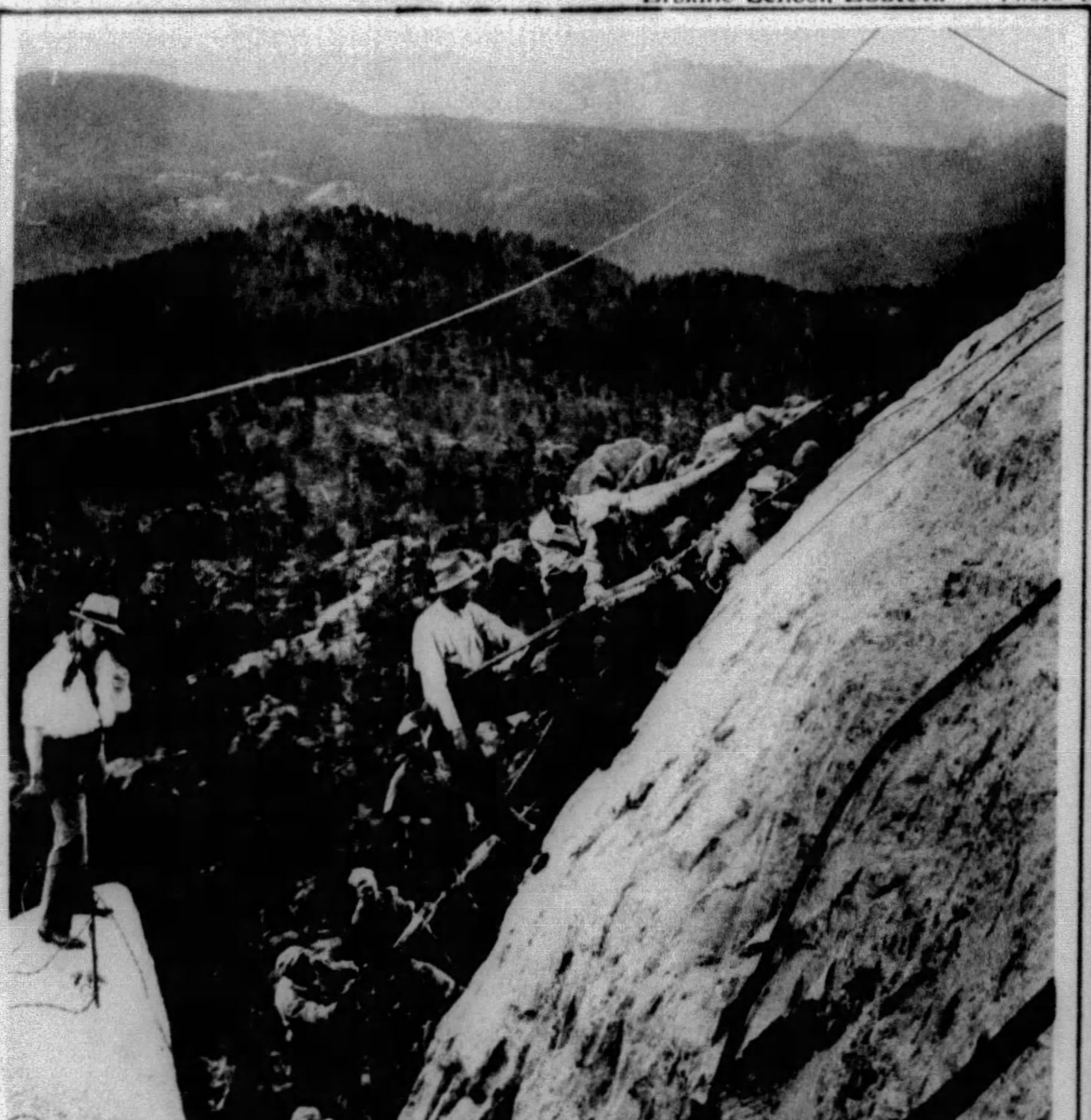
ELIZABETH RUTH HASSON Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasson, of South Highland Avenue, who has returned to Sweetbrier College.

MARTHA VERNER Daughter of Thomas Leggate, of Sewickley, attending Erskine School, Boston. *(Photo by Parry)*

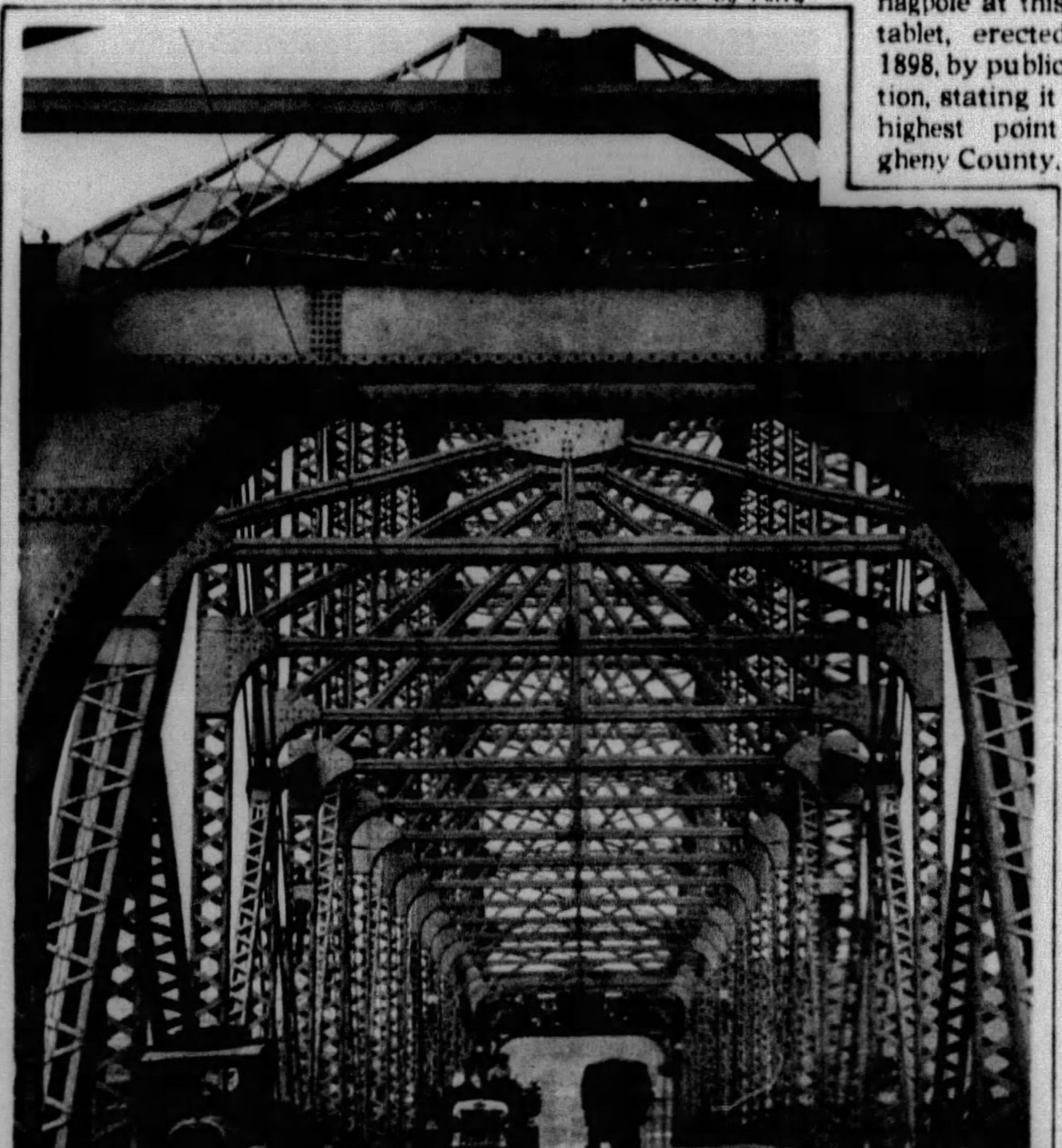
LAURA OLIVER Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Oliver, Ellsworth Avenue, who is at Westover School. *(Photo by Parry)*



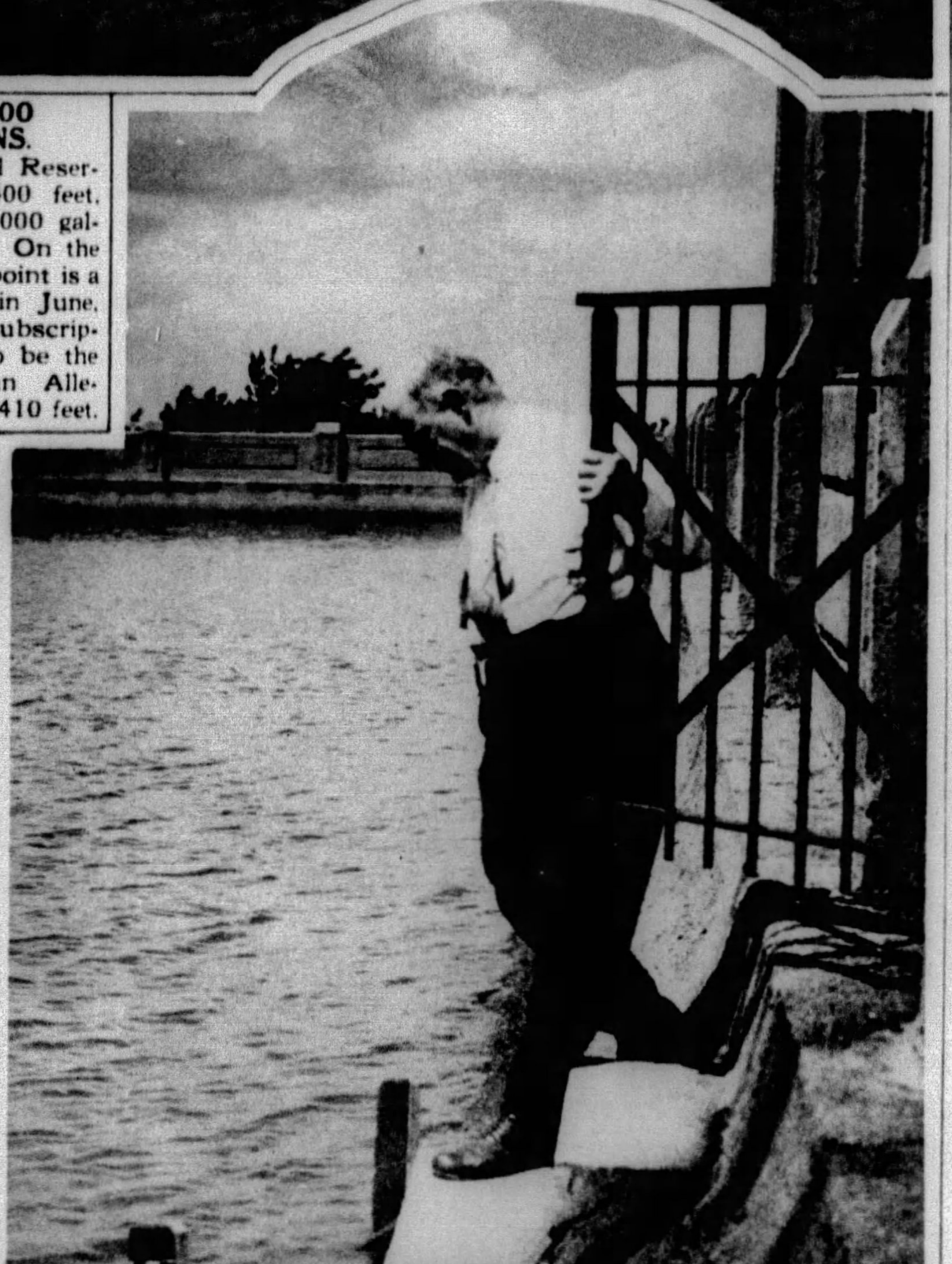
20,000,000 GALLONS. The Herron Hill Reservoir, 250 by 400 feet, contains 20,000,000 gallons of water. On the flagpole at this point is a tablet, erected in June, 1898, by public subscription, stating it to be the highest point in Allegheny County, 1410 feet.



GIANT SCULPTURING The men shown in this picture are working on the top of Mount Rushmore, South Dakota, where they are carving the figures of Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Roosevelt. That part shown is the brow of Washington, which will be 6,100 feet above sea level. The figures from waist up will be 200 feet high. Gutson Borglum, sculptor, is the figure at the left.



A NETWORK OF STEEL FABRICATION The Manchester Bridge, looking from the center towards the Northside, manifests massiveness and solidity in this interesting picture.



HE MEASURES HOURLY THE WATER IN RESERVOIR Edward Phillips, watchman at the Herron Hill Reservoir, takes hourly readings of the gauge to report the depth. Present depth is 22 feet.

"THE CLIFFS," GREENBRIER RIVER Though West Virginia produced more bituminous coal than any other state last year, 133,866,000 tons, it is abundant in natural scenery, and is becoming a mecca for motorists. The above photograph looks down on Greenbrier River, near Lewisburg.

MT. WASHINGTON BOULEVARD—Below, skirting the edge of Mt. Washington, giving a thrilling view of the city and rivers, is this fine roadway which leads up from the entrance to the Liberty Tubes and the Liberty Bridge.

RARE DOG PET OF FIREMEN "Mose," an Italian greyhound, valued at $800, and the only one of his kind in Pittsburgh, was presented to Fire Engine Company No. 38, Lemington Avenue, by the late Attorney Allan Davis. The dog is shown above gracefully clearing a high fence. To the left he is seen with two of his comrades, Robert Y. McKee, left, and James Orr, who is the dog's chief friend. When the firemen are out on a fire, Mose patiently waits their return.

JEAN AND MARSHALL. Jean Stewart, above, and Marshall Charles, right, are children of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson K. Rodgers of 206 Virginia Avenue, Aspinwall.
(Photos by Chicosta)

BLACK AND WHITE. Over a one-piece frock Julia Faye wears a short jacket of white jersey trimmed with ostrich feathers in an all-over pattern. Black hat, white socks and sandals complete the outfit.

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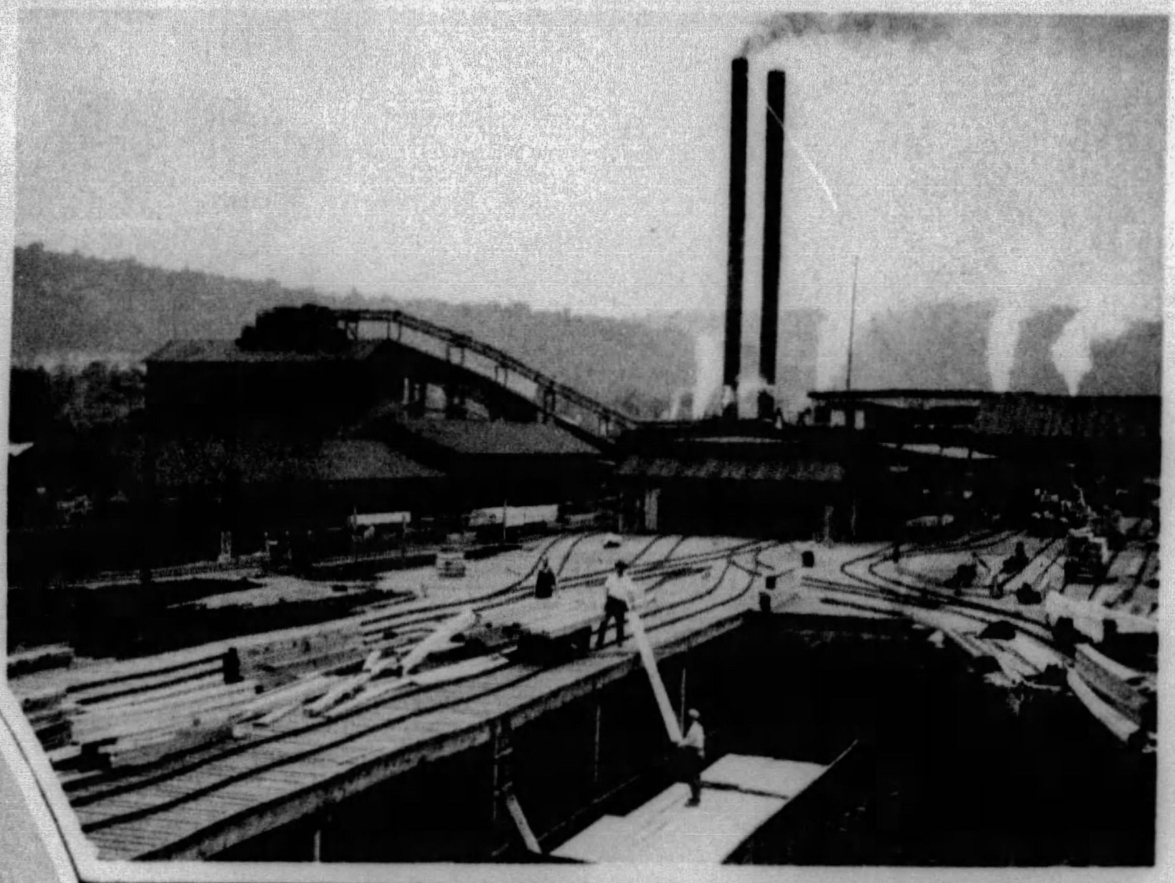
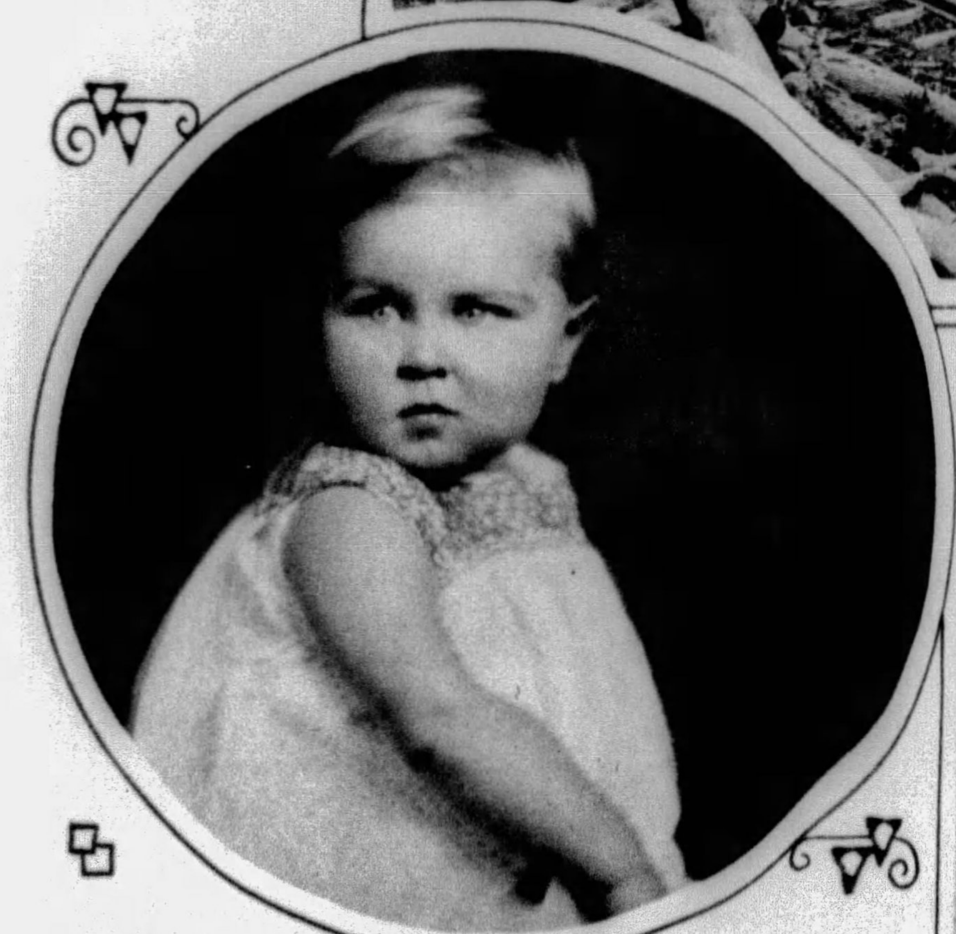
AT ALL THE BETTER STORES

THE DANCE.
Dancing is one of the most universal of expressions, dating back to early Egyptian times, and has been indulged in by all races, from the highly civilized Greeks to the South Sea Islanders, from the savage Zulus of Africa to the effete, if not decadent, modern Europeans. The ballet of dancing, posturing and pantomimic exhibition is a graceful and refreshing movement. This picture, above, posed in Pittsburgh by the Parry Studio

TREES TO LUMBER.
Above is a view in lovely Cook's Forest, near Clarion, fortunately saved from the ravages of the timber cutter by public and state aid. Here one may wander among the big white pine and visualize the forests of America before the saw and ax came. To the left is shown a telling picture of what the landscape looks like after the cutter has passed. This is in Warren County.



WHERE STATELY TREES ARE CUT TO SIZE—In Sheffield County is the largest sawmill in Pennsylvania. This state produces about 320,000,000 board feet a year.



VIRGINIA LEE—Daughter of Dr. and Mrs. L. J. Steinbach, of Forbes Street.
(Photo by Breckon)

MAN'S BEST FRIEND.
That's the dog. Or is it the horse? At any rate, a boy and a dog are a happy combination of sympathetic understanding. This intimate picture was taken on one of those hot days when both boy and dog were thinking of ice cream or cold soda pop.

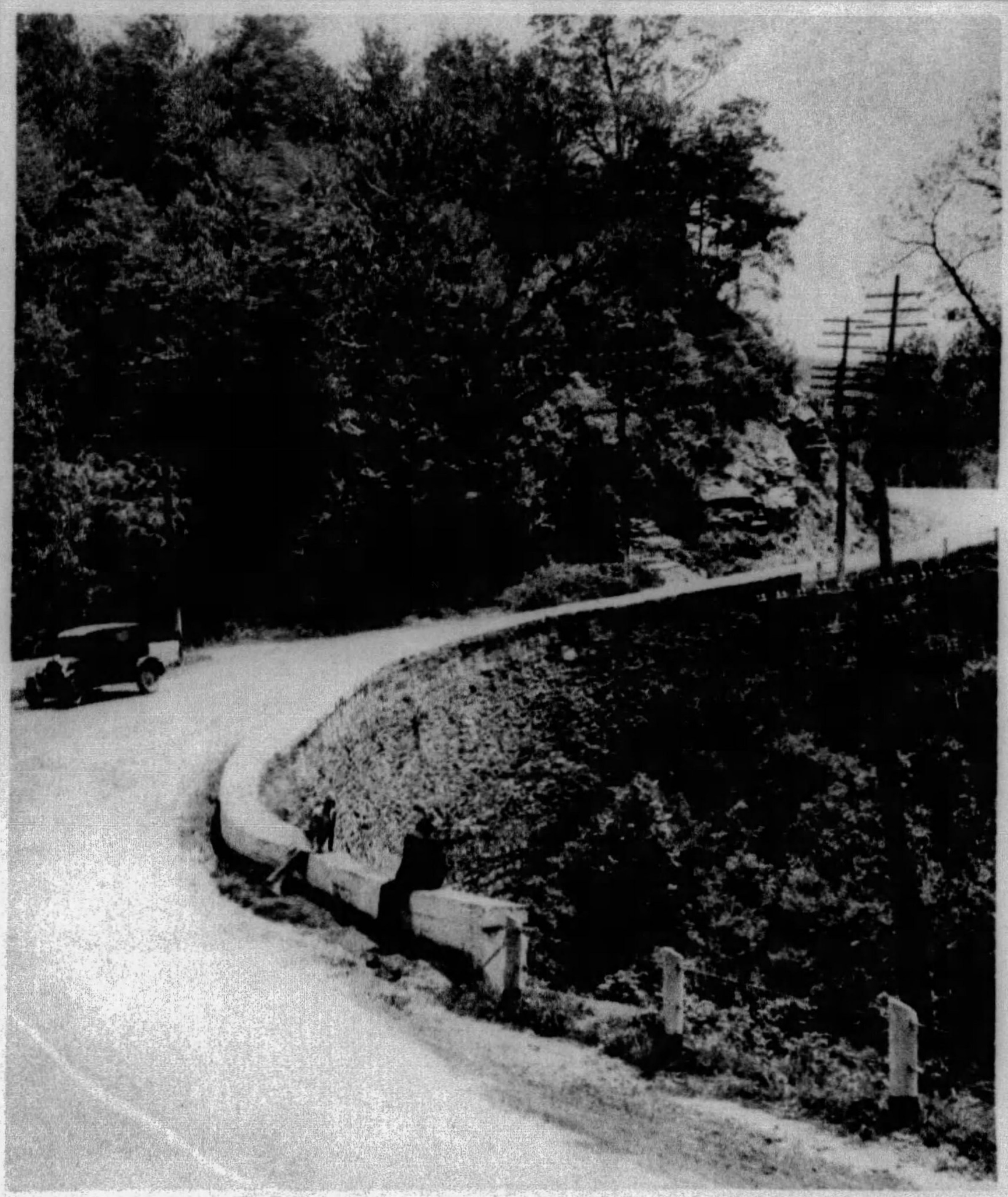
A-SHRIMPING SHE WILL GO—This young miss of Frinton-on-the-Sea, England, is about to catch a lot of shrimps, which is great sport on the other side.

TRINITY TOWER NOT DWARFED IN THIS VIEW—Unusual picture of the tower of Trinity Church, Sixth Avenue, showing Oliver Building in the background.

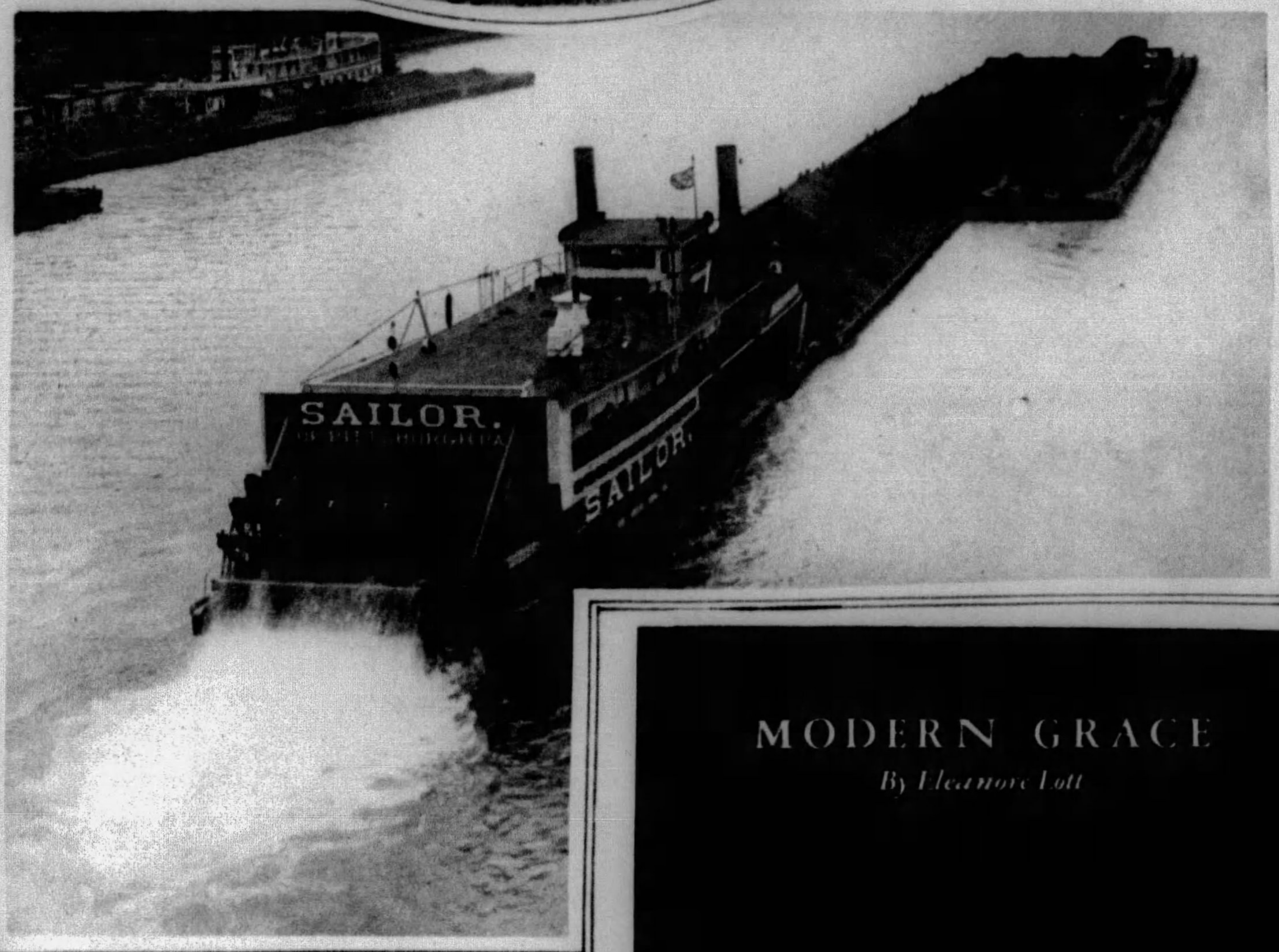
NOT IN SPAIN—In Santa Barbara, California, they hold court in ornate buildings like this. It is Spanish type and shows the main entrance to the court house.

NATURAL CAULDRONS—Right—Near Whakarewarewa, North Island, New Zealand, are to be found these steaming Pohutu Cauldrons, where hot vapors pour forth constantly.

NAVY BLUE SILK POPLIN—This dress, trimmed with blue and white polka-dot collar, is worn by Laura LaPlante. The dress is made with belt and the skirt is pleated. Dark hose and black patent leather shoes are used.

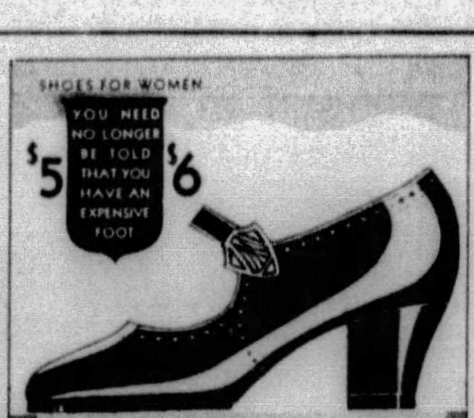


THIS CURVE IS TO BE REMOVED Turkey Nest Bridge, on the National Pike, near the Summit above Uniontown, is to be removed and a straight bridge is to replace it. Many of these picturesque curves in mountain roads about Western Pennsylvania are being straightened to benefit motorists' speed.



COAL FOR DOWN-RIVER—Great quantities of coal are moved on the rivers about Pittsburgh, full, deep-laden barges which are shoved along ahead of paddle-wheel steamboats. And some of the "tows" are many times the size of the sturdy boats that nose them along through river traffic and lock them through the dams.

WILBUR JAMES, JR.—Son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur James Ballantyne, of 1637 Beechwood Boulevard.
(Photo by Parry)



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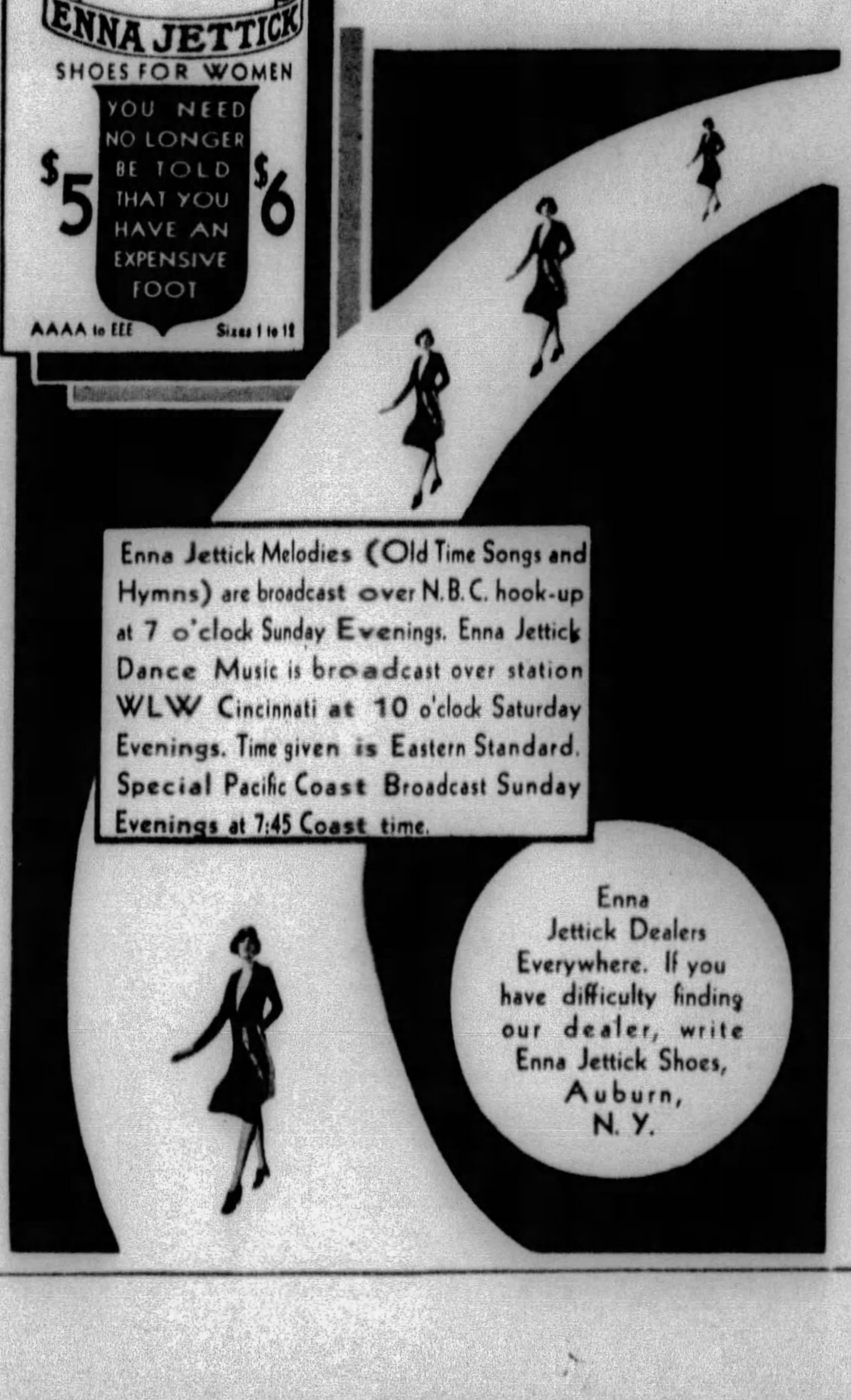
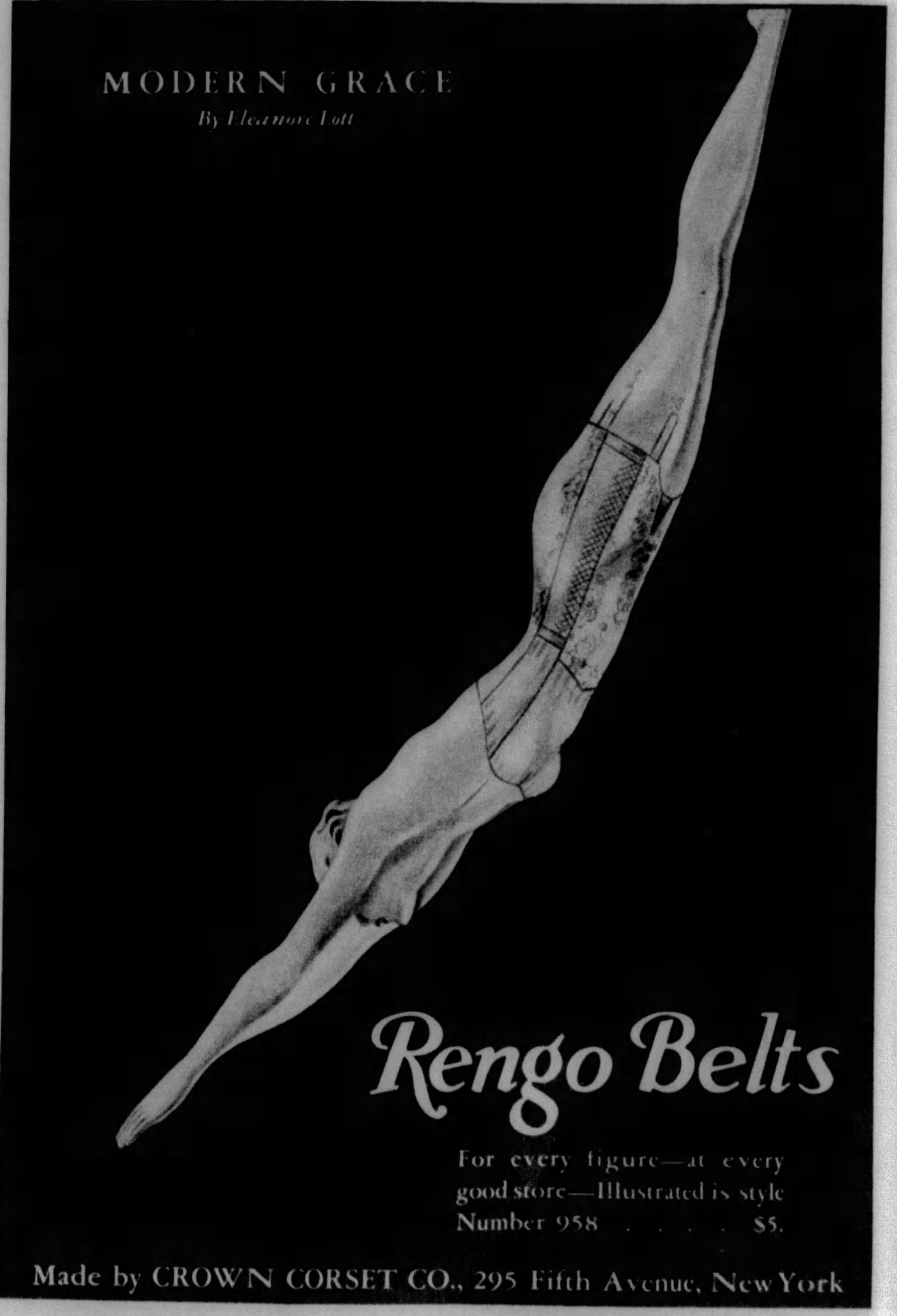
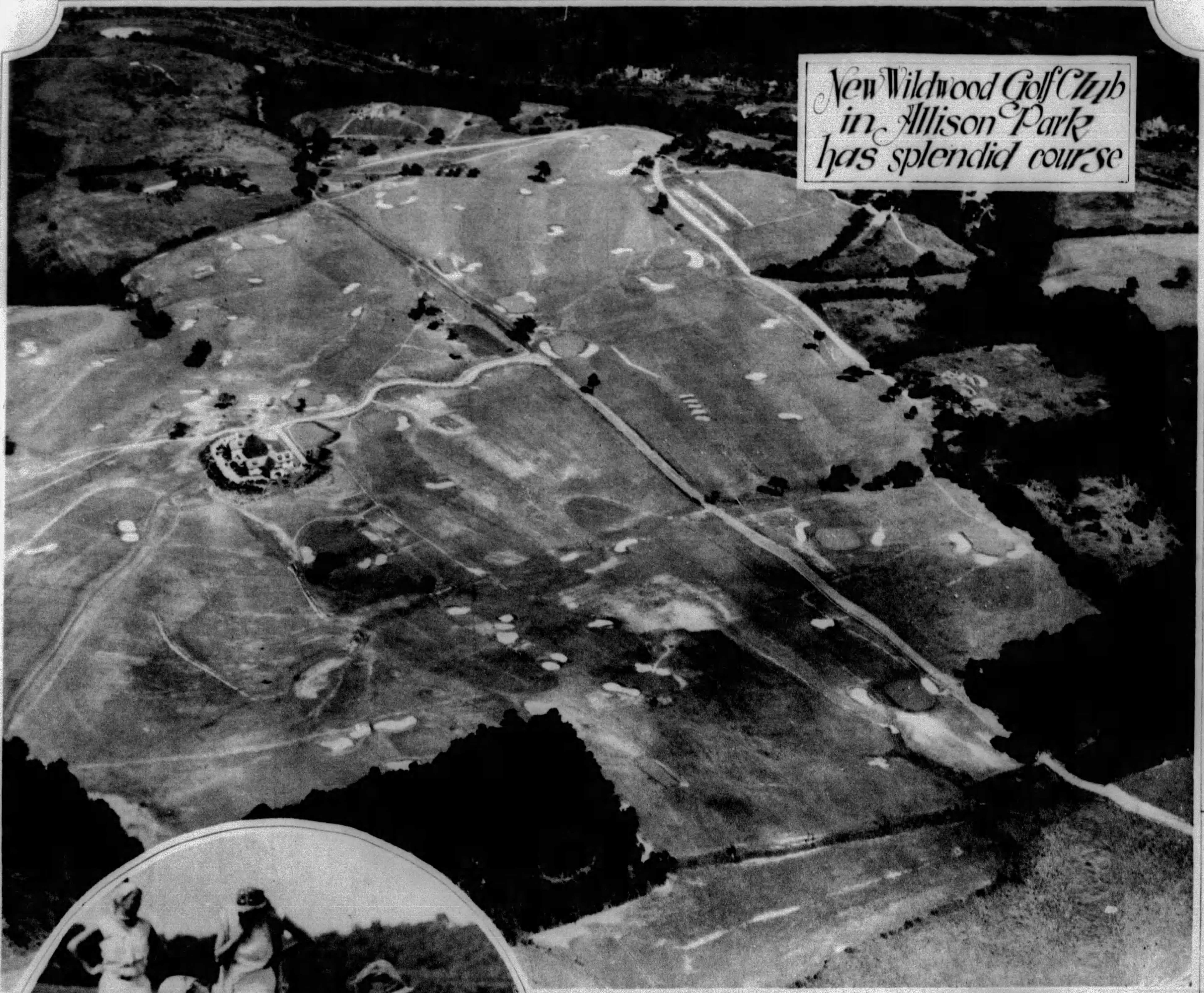




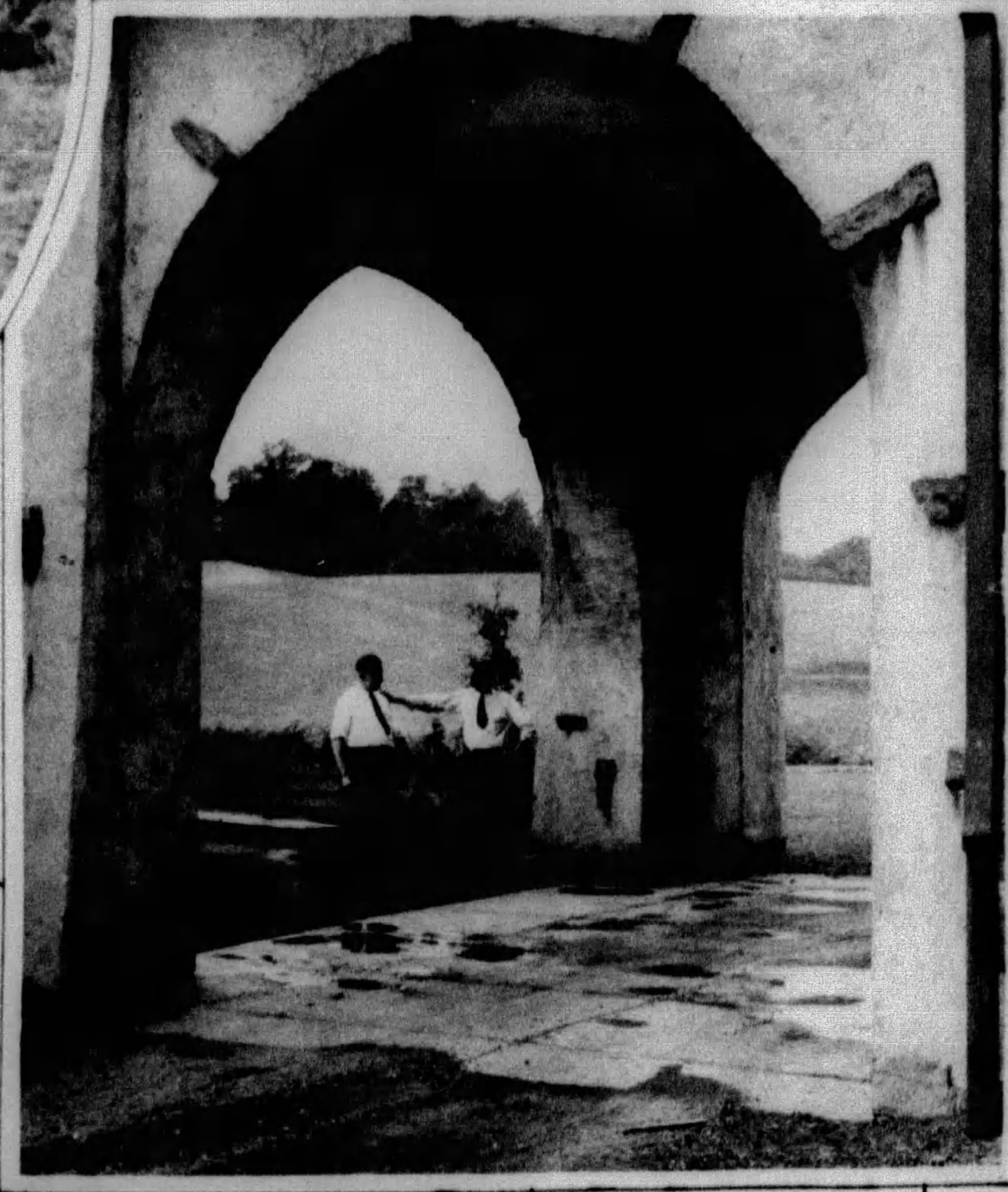
New Wildwood Golf Club in Allison Park has splendid course



WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB FROM ABOVE.
Although a comparatively new club, the Wildwood Country Club has flourished this season with tournaments and social gatherings. There are 320 members. George Wittmer, Jr., is president.

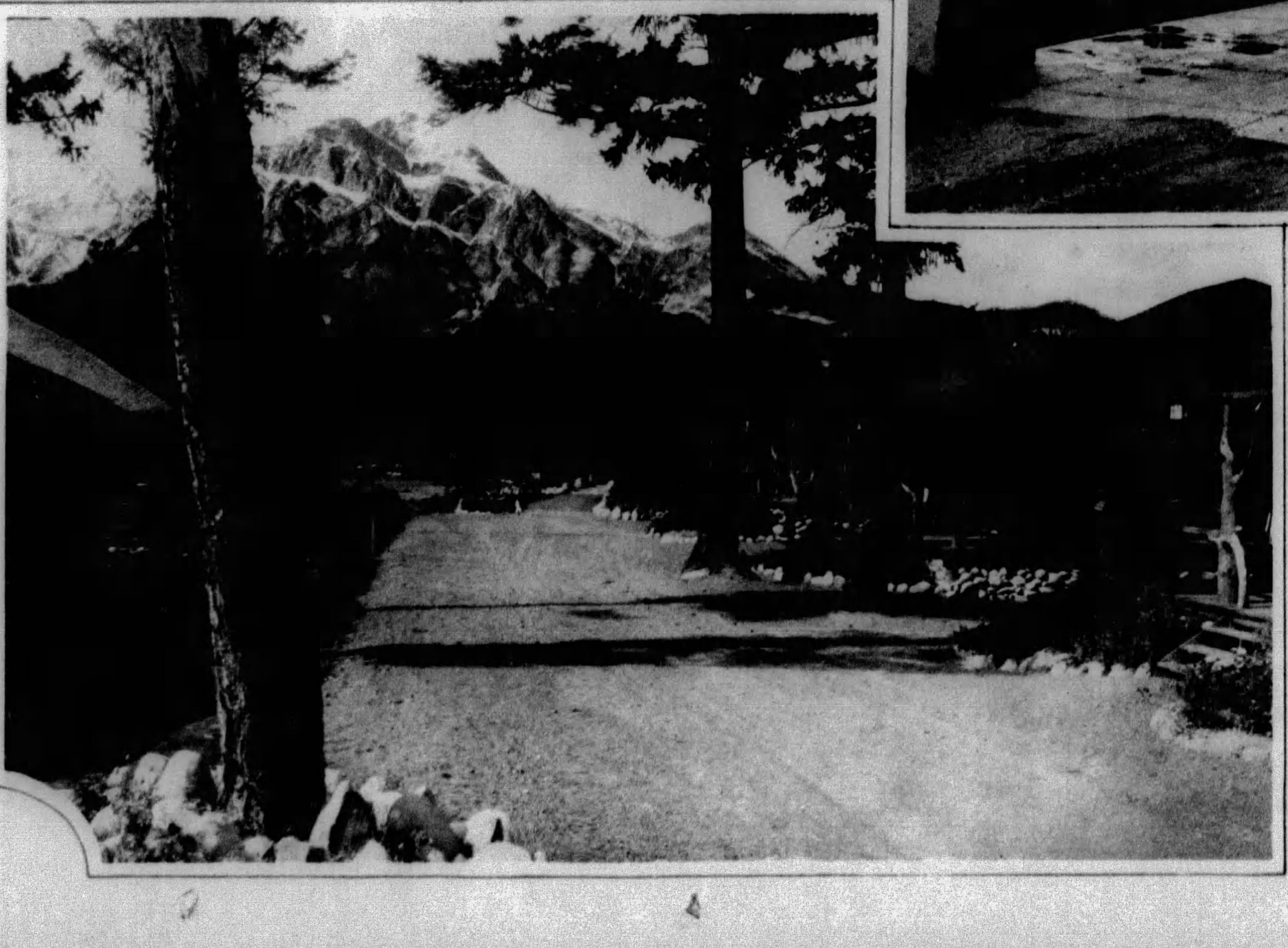
EXTREMES IN LENGTH NOW.
From short dresses to long ones is the trend in fashions, but this ultra-smart black satin afternoon dress is almost an extreme in length. Kay Francis wears this floor length full circular skirt, which falls from cross bands of satin closely binding the hips. A long scarf of the same material is unique in that it is fastened to the right side of the V-neck and thrown over the shoulder.

WATCHING THE PLAY.
Miss Katherine Higgins and Mrs. Thomas Higgins on the bench at the Wildwood Country Club golf course awaiting their turn for a round of pleasurable play.



WIDE INVITING ARCHES Right
The automobile entrance to the Wildwood Country Club is a bit of architectural beauty of a more rugged style.

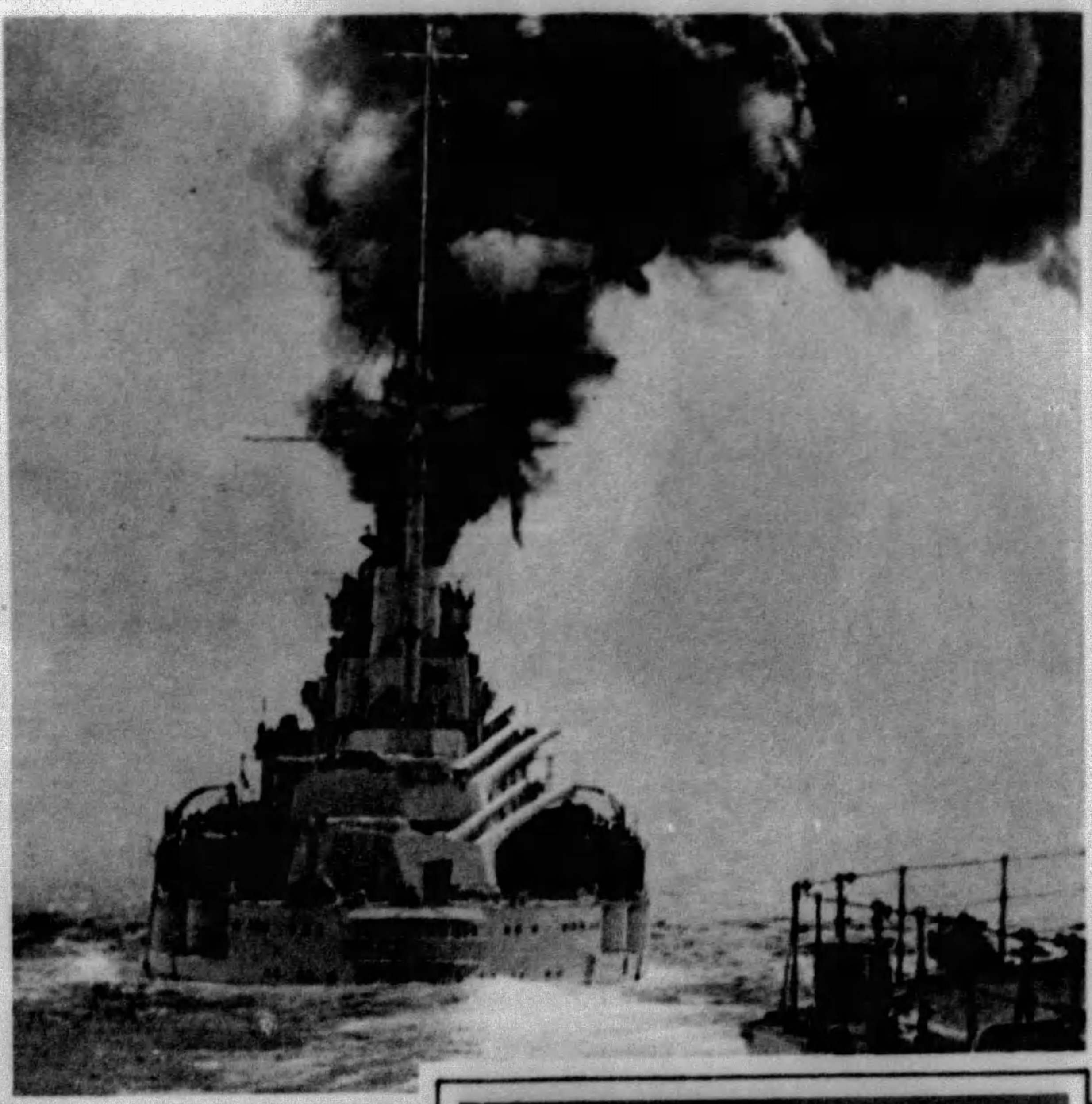
PLAYERS ON NO. 3 GREEN AT WILDWOOD COUNTRY CLUB.
Over rolling hills and between lofty trees the golf course at Wildwood Country Club leads players through a delightful scenic journey.



GRANDEUR.
Left The Jasper National Park, Alberta, Canada, is set amid the stately grandeur of towering peaks. One can almost smell the heady odor of big trees and feel the cool breeze from snow-laden mountains.

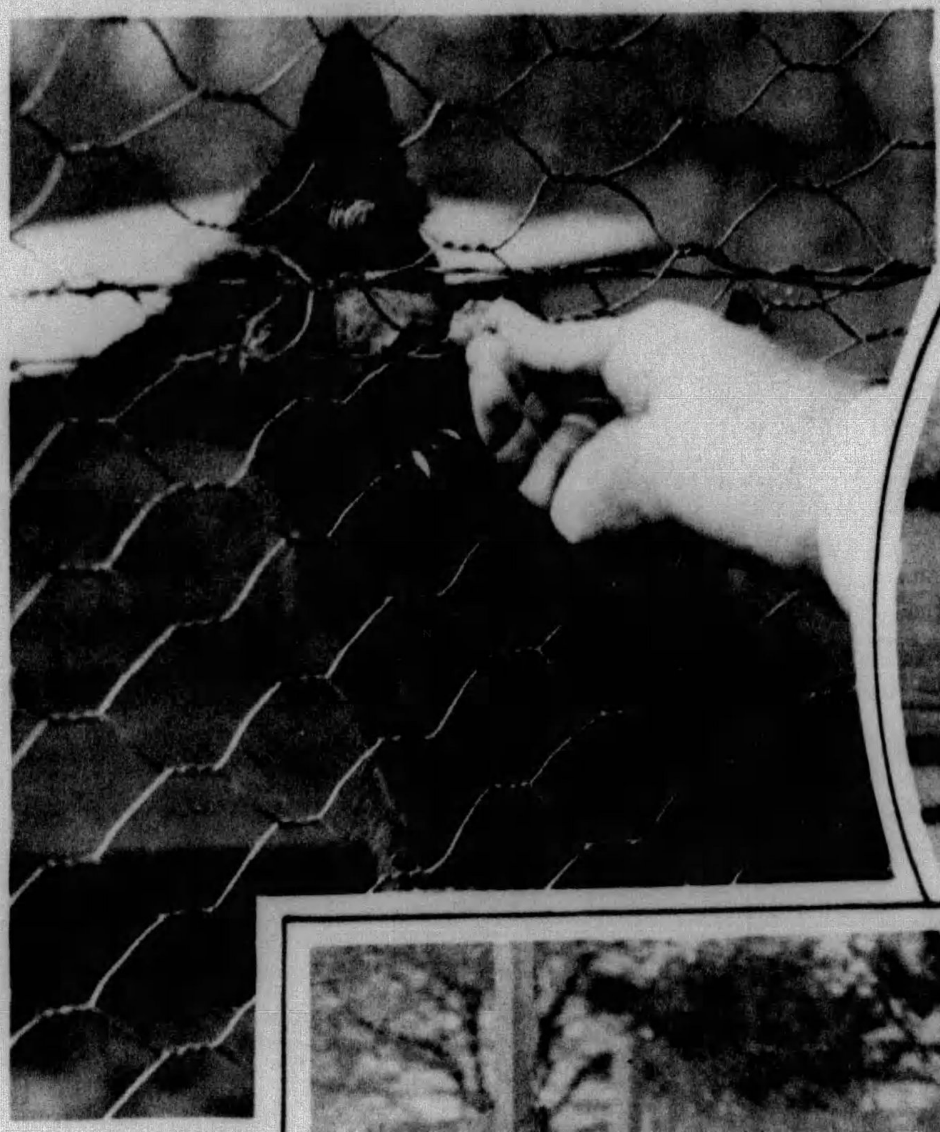
AIR DARING.
Left And now come the new sensationalists who are using airplanes to create thrills more daring than ever before. This fearless person is hanging by his teeth from a trapeze swung under a plane doing stunts over Tempelhofer Field, Berlin, Germany.

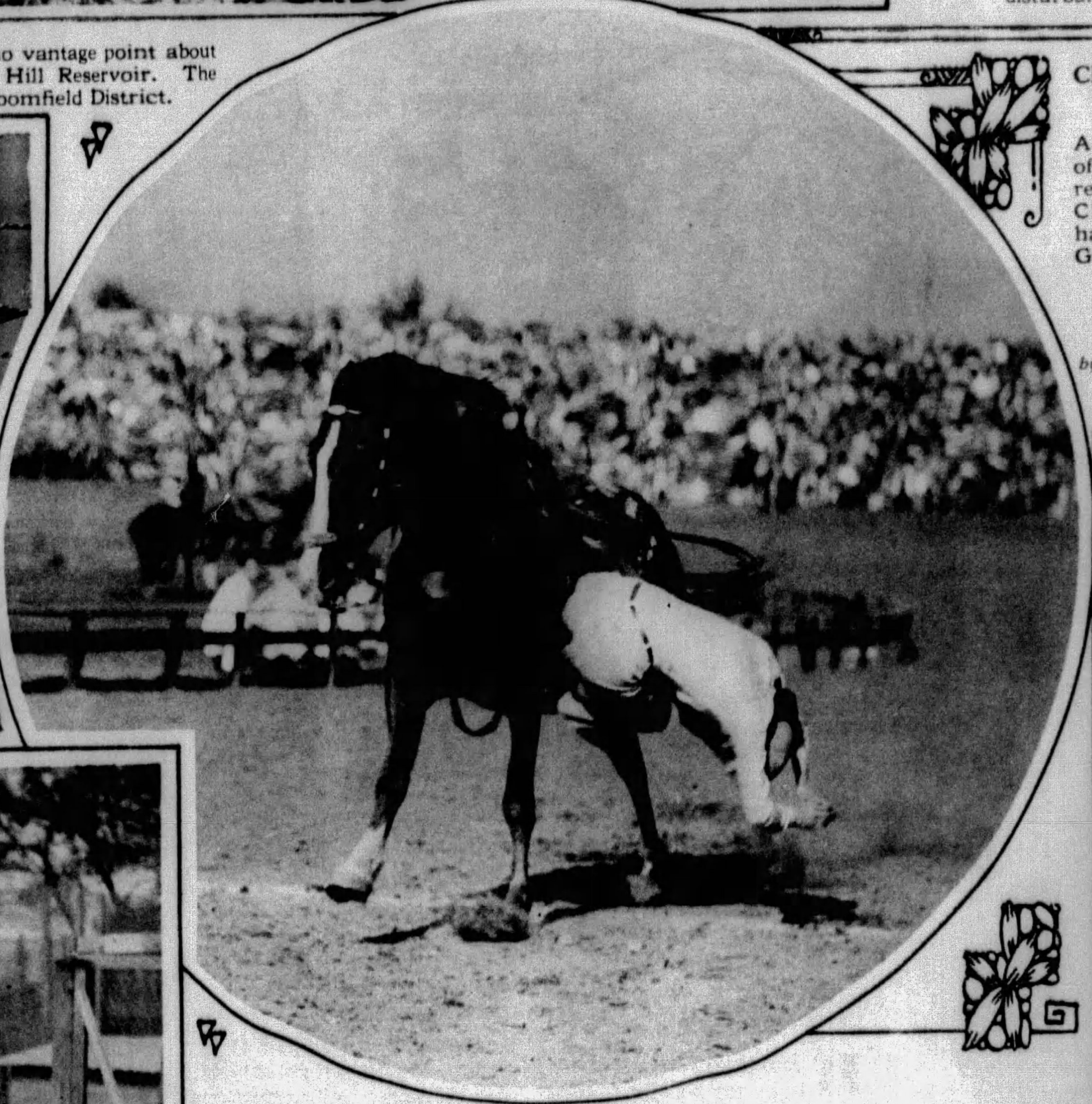
LOOKING OVER A SEA OF ROOF TOPS—Perhaps no vantage point about Pittsburgh shows more houses in all directions than Herron Hill Reservoir. The above view, looking over Junction Hollow, shows the Bloomfield District.



FULL STEAM TO THE HOLY LAND.
H. M. S. Barham is shown steaming at top speed for the latest seat of trouble, the Holy Land, where the Arabs and Jews are having their differences. Such formidable looking dogs of war as these massive warships have a way of quelling disturbances.

CHIEF SHOT-ON-BOTH-SIDES.
A splendid type of Indian, in full regalia, is this Chief, whose habitat is the Glacier National Park.
(From a copyrighted photograph by T. J. Hileman.)

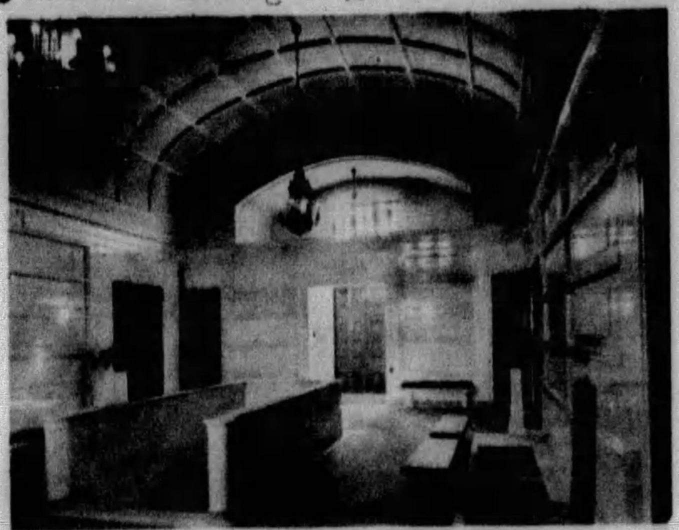




THIS RIDER IS NOT FALLING OFF THE HORSE—It is trick riding, as done at the Pendleton, Oregon, Round-Up, which closed yesterday. The young lady performing calls it a "backward drag."

SILVER-TIPPED FOX FOR MILADY'S WINTER WEAR.
The rarest and most valuable fox pelt is from this "silver" fox, many of which are raised on fox farms throughout Pennsylvania. They are burrowing animals and must be watched constantly by their owners else they escape by long and quickly-made holes under fences.

Mount Royal Memorial Mausoleum



Restful view of the Chapel showing companion sections and private rooms.

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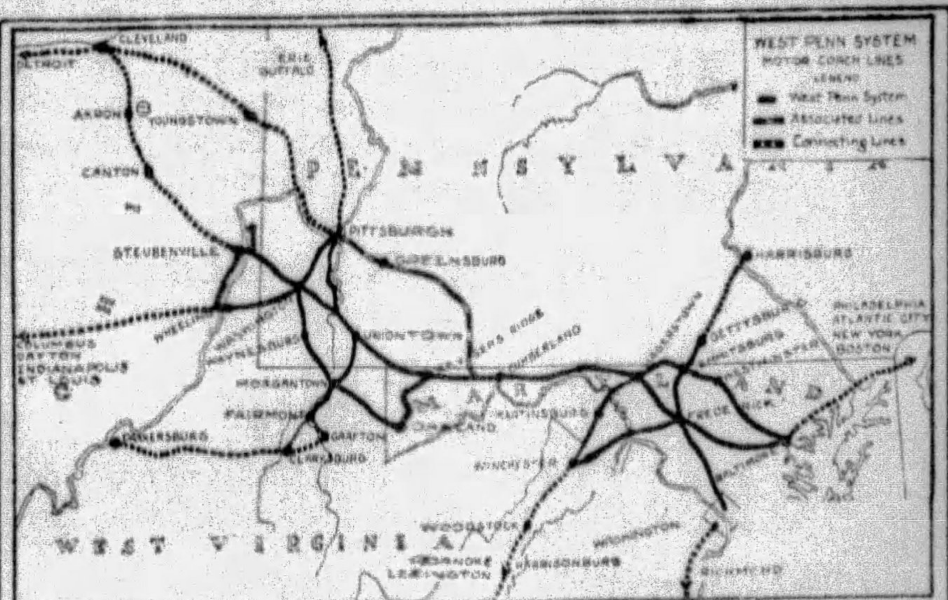

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Gettysburg, Pa.	6.30	11.35
Hagerstown, Md.	5.50	9.90
Morgantown, W. Va.	2.00	3.50
Oakland, Md.	3.90	6.90
Steubenville, O.	2.50	4.20
Uniontown, Pa.	....	....
Washington, D. C.	7.00	12.60
Washington, Pa.	1.00	1.50
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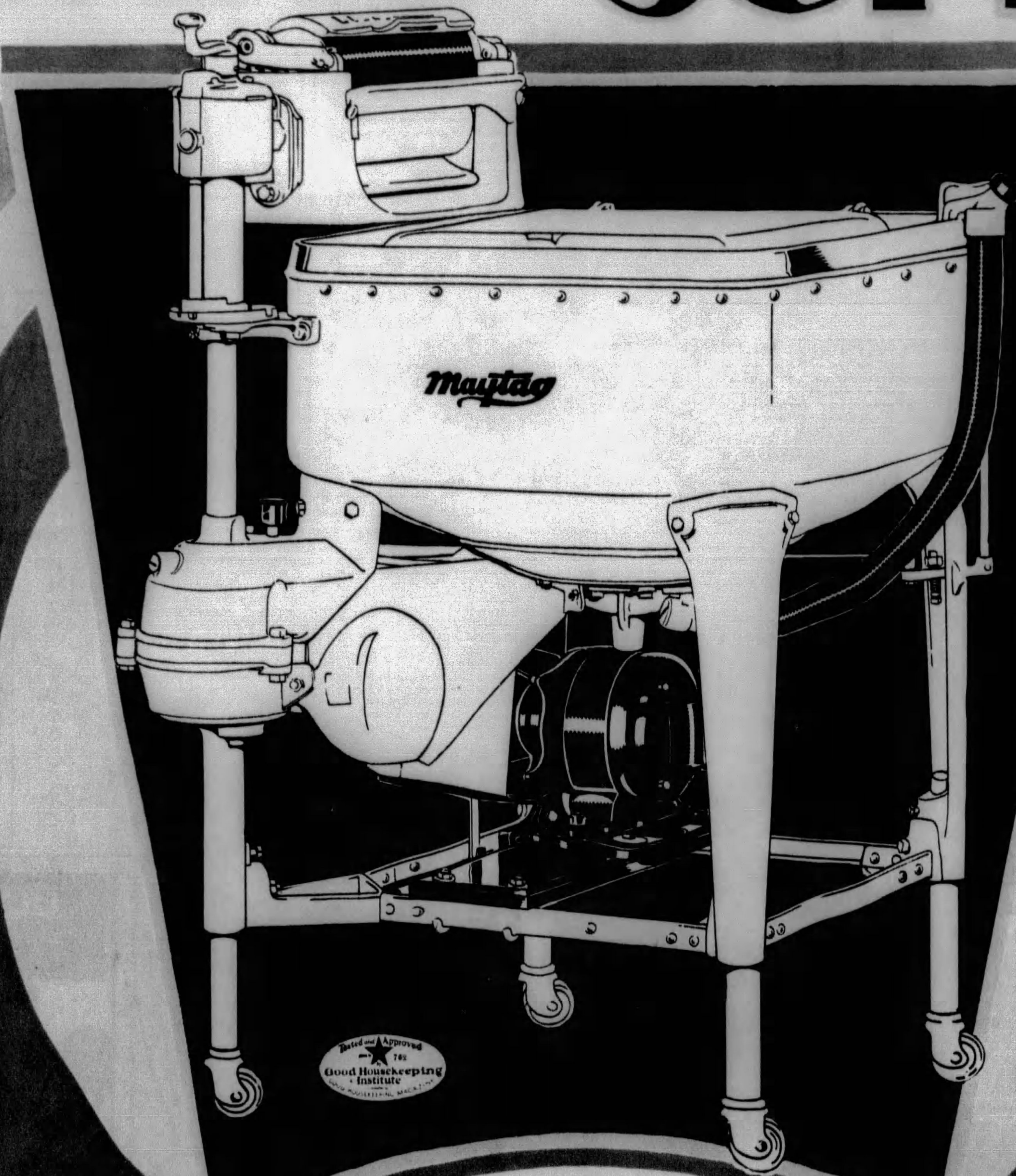

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If you could find a washer that matches the Maytag tub and Gyrafoam washing action, which wash your daintiest garments hand carefully;

If it were possible to find a washer that equalled the Maytag in washing speed, thoroughness, carefulness and convenience—you would still want the advantages of the Maytag Roller Water Remover. It line dries everything evenly, has a safety feed, self-reversing drain-plate, self-adjusting tension and many other ultra-modern features of convenience and safety.

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Telephone Coraopolis 143

George S. Hards
1430 Potomac Ave., Dormont
Telephone Lehigh 1080

Homestead Maytag Store
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Telephone Homestead 1751

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Telephone Lafayette 5623-J

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Butler—Butler County Maytag Shop
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Clarion—Ditz & Mooney Hardware Co.
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